

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

12-5-1919

Student Life, December 5, 1919, Vol. 18, No. 10

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, December 5, 1919, Vol. 18, No. 10" (1919). *The Utah Statesman*. 947.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/947>

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.



"BUZZER DAY" DEC. 11
ALL AGGIES GET
A BUZZER.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

VOLUME XVII.

REGISTRATION PROMISES TO BE LARGE

Many Students Have Registered
Now—Must Make Change in
Schedule Today or Tomorrow or Pay Fine

The winter quarter, which always sees the largest enrollment of the year, will start next Monday. Quite a number have already registered, but heavy registration is not anticipated until today and Saturday. A large class of vocational men are expected in a few days, and all arrangements have been made to take care of an unusually large number of students.

Those at the head of the institution, in conjunction with the faculty members, have spared no pains to make the winter quarter particularly attractive this year. A strong appeal will be made to the men and women who can only spend part of the year in school, there are many excellent short intensive occupational courses especially for these students.

During the winter quarter the Farmers Roundup, Boys and Girls club leaders, County Agents and Home Demonstrators conventions will be held and all these will give the men and women attending the college a world of opportunity to gain first hand information of the problems and activities throughout the state.

Knowing the part which the auto, mobile, gas engine and tractor are playing in the every day activities of the state, the head of the mechanics department has outlined a strong, short intensive course in gas engines. And the prospective student has the word of the government that the College is one of the best schools in the United States for this kind of work.

The school of agriculture offers some excellent courses in the different branches of agriculture and in fact, everything pertaining to the farm, while the school of commerce offers many intensive courses to the man or woman who is unable to attend the entire year. In twelve weeks a person may lay the foundation for future advancement in the business world. The home economics department expects a large registration for the especially attractive courses it is offering, and the professors and instructors are busily engaged in preparing for their mid winter rush.

The "Y" has prepared itself to be of every possible assistance to new students, such as giving information about the College and assistance in obtaining board and rooming places.

DECEMBER 11 IS "BUZZER DAY"

The Juniors have announced Dec. 11 as the big day to usher in Buzzer week. The 11th falls on Thursday, and the first event will be Buzzer chapel with a feature program which they promise will fill the most vividly entertaining student body hour of the year. On Friday, Student Life will appear as a Buzzer edition. Whether the staff expects to assume complete charge, and fill the sheet with their plans and pleas and nonsense or simply contribute extensively and impressively is not known but there will be a decided Buzzer influence throughout. The following week will be devoted to the spread of Buzzer propaganda through the college. Subscriptions will be taken, with a last call on Wednesday. No Buzzers will be sold after that day. The price of the book this year will be four dollars.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All students who desire to make any changes in their registration for the Winter Quarter or who wish to add any subjects to their schedule must make such changes or additions this week. A fee of \$2.50 will otherwise be charged.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL TO LEAVE COLLEGE

Captain Robert N. Campbell's resignation as an officer in the U. S. Army has been accepted by the war department. The captain will sever his relationship with the local R. O. T. C. not later than tomorrow, and spend the remainder of the month at his farm near Cottonwood canyon. The captain expects to chop up a few cords of wood for the winter's use during his spare moments.

On January 1, Mr. Robert N. Campbell will leave his farm for New York where he will make his home. He will take with him a new acquisition to his family, a baby boy born Thanksgiving day.

A complete account of Captain Campbell's "life-cycle" was printed in an earlier issue of Student Life when the announcement was also made of the Captain's intention to resign.

TEN MINUTES BETWEEN BELLS

Doctor Saxer Heeds Complaints
of Women And Finds Five
Minutes Not Enough

From now on the students will have ten minutes in which to go from one class to another.

Since the opening of school this year the women have complained that five minutes is not sufficient for the journey from the fourth floor of the main building. As a culmination of the complaints, Dr. Saxer was called upon to find out if the women have just grounds for their murmurings.

The doctor was at a loss to know just how fast or how slow he should walk while conducting these investigations, but finally Mrs. Merrill came to his rescue by rounding up Professor Arnold and a hobbled lady. After fifteen or twenty minutes of experimenting with this genial pair Doctor Saxer determined upon a speed, which he smilingly admitted, was about the gait of the common, ordinary individual.

The head of the home economics department found that it takes a normal person a trifle over six minutes to walk from the fourth floor of the Women's building to the third floor of the main building. He proved that it takes six and a half minutes to walk from the new plant industry building to the top floor of the Women's Building. The latter journey will be necessary when the botany department moves into the new building.

Dr. Saxer took his findings before the council and after a great deal of discussion it was decided to increase the time between bells to ten minutes. Eight minutes was deemed sufficient time but it was impossible to arrange the bell to ring eight minutes after the hour, so ten minutes was decided upon.

Packer, Sculptor of Wild West Models

Students are sometimes prone to forget the aesthetic in their pursuit of the "pros" things of life. Only a few have been to the art department to see the wild west groups which have been sculptured so vividly by J. A. Packer. Mr. Packer assures us modestly that his success is due to perseverance rather than any exceptional genius, but confesses an aptitude for dabbling in the mud at a very early age.

Mr. Packer is a product of the West. He has spent much of his time on a ranch and has become so familiar with cowboys and horses that his models are made to live for us—picturesque, rugged and vitally real.

Mr. Packer studied at the A. C. during the winter of 1916. He spent the two following years at Washington, D. C. where he attended the National School of Fine and Applied Arts. Later he continued his study in the private studio of the celebrated U. S. J. Dunbar of Washington, D. C., and then found practical application for his knowledge in the remarkable work he did for the State Capitol.

Mr. Packer delights in picturing the life of the rugged and ready, and he expects to complete a whole series of wild west groups during (Continued on Page Two).

COLLEGE GIVEN EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Davis County Presents College
With Tract of Land
Through Efforts of
W. J. Thayne

On Monday December 1, a new experimental farm came into being. It belongs to the Experiment Station and has been generously donated by Davis County.

It all came about as the result of the energetic initiative of the County Agent, Mr. W. J. Thayne, who is a graduate of this institution. He had the hearty support of his county farm bureau and of the county commissioners. Mass meetings were held in each town of the county where unanimous approval was given the project.

Fourteen of some of the finest tracts in Davis County were offered, from which the Experiment Station Staff was to make a selection. A highly commendable spirit was thus shown, for most of the sites are so choice that one would be absolutely unable to buy them for any other purpose.

The selection made by Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. Hill, and Dr. M. C. Merrill, of the Station Staff. The place chosen lies just at the north edge of Farmington, and is one of the very best farms in the State.

Projects will be planned immediately for this farm and active work will be started in the early spring.

Debating Try-Outs to be Held Dec. 16

On December 16, inter-collegiate debaters will be chosen. The teams selected will meet the University of Utah, the Brigham Young University, and the Montana State College. A team may also be sent against some eastern or Pacific coast institution.

The debating committee is working continuously, combing the student body for all available material.

The question to be argued in the try-outs is the same that will be discussed in the inter-collegiate debates:

Resolved, that the teachers of Utah should organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The statement will, of course, be slightly modified for Montana and elsewhere. This question is the live one of today, and is attracting wide interest.

Students who have any questions or need material should see Prof. N. A. Pedersen, Miss Smith, the librarian, or George M. Bateman, debating manager.

AG. CLUB ISSUES THE SECOND LINK

The second Ag. Club Link made its appearance Nov. 22. The first was printed in October. Faculty members, students of the college and Ag. Clubs of the state have contributed articles. There is an article by Prof. N. A. Pedersen entitled "Are You Thankful?" Dr. E. B. Brossard has some good suggestions to offer in the raising of sugar beets. Dr. W. E. Carroll shows the advantage and necessity of becoming familiar with the normal behavior of farm animals. Prof. George Stewart tells of the handicap which wheat grown in Utah and northern Idaho is under. Herman C. Nielsen, winner of first place in the State Fair wheat judging contest gives some good pointers on judging wheat. Rue L. Cieg explains the advantages of being a club worker in the raising of pigs. There are also the reports of the Ag. Clubs of the state and many other live, timely articles by students of the College. Reports from all parts of the state are received daily indicating that the high school students appreciate the paper.

"Dry Climate" or "Havana?" "Whiskey" Anderson says he's making a terrible list of cigars since he quit training. "Dunc" Gardner tried just one of them and agreed that "Whiskey" was right.

NEW POSITION FOR AGGIE GRAD

Lowry Nelson, '16, has resigned his position as county agent in Sanpete county, with headquarters at Manti, and entered the employ of the People's Sugar company at Moroni, as agricultural agent for that company.

Nelson is one of the brainiest students who ever attended the A. C. During his career as a student he acted in the capacity of editor of Student Life, as a prominent member of the Perivig Club, was active in dramatics and chief instigator of the Delta Nu fraternity.

After taking out his degree in 1916, Nelson was secretary to the President for one year. Later he was appointed county agent in Sanpete county and was also assistant county agent leader in the state.

DOCTOR HARRIS IS SIGNALLY HONORED

Is Elected President of American Society of
Agronomy

Dr. F. S. Harris, Director and Agronomist of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station has just returned from Chicago where he was elected President of the American Society of Agronomy at their annual meeting. The American Society of Agronomy has an active membership of over five hundred of the most eminent agronomists of the United States and Alaska, as well as a number of foreign countries. The Society issues monthly the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, a scientific periodical devoted to the publication of the research work of its members. Dr. Harris was vice-president for the past year and has been recognized as one of the committees of the Society but this is the first time the position of president has been held by a man of the far West.

Dr. Harris' work at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station has placed him among the most eminent agricultural scientists of the country. His best known work is on irrigation and alkali, which he recognized as two of Utah's biggest problems when he began his research work for the Experiment Station. He has made many valuable contributions to literature on these subjects and at the present time he has numerous extensive experiments under way in his laboratory and in the field. During the last two or three years he has contributed to a large number of subjects, as well as being the author of many published papers. He has done much valuable work for the people of irrigated sections in determining the most profitable methods and amounts of irrigation water for the various field crops, as well as other work such as rotations, (Continued on page three)

INTERESTING PICTURES IN CAMERA CLUB CASE

The very interesting war pictures shown in the photo case in the hall were taken by Garfield Bastow. Bastow was in the air service one year and saw, service at the front. He took the pictures at an altitude of approximately one thousand feet, with a French 52 C. camera. The camera was attached to the same mechanism as the machine gun, and was operated by observer. The Salmon Observation plane shown in No. 11 was the plane flown by Bastow and the one from which these pictures were taken. The picture shows the machine gun and gunner in the rear cockpit.

No. 1 is a picture of the Castle of Montauban in Germany. This castle was the headquarters of the First Division. No. 2 and 3 are pictures of the Cathedral at Cologne. No. 4 is the Kaiser's Castle on the Rhine, known as the Castle Stoltef. No. 5 is the castle on the Rhine, headquarters of the fourth division. No. 6 is a part of Cologne showing the Royal Palace, a portion of which is on fire. No. 7 is an old Roman Gate at Trier, Germany. No. 8 is the Ehrenbreitstein fortress across the Rhine from Cologne. No. 9 is the L. V. G. observation plane No. 10 is the German Fokker pursuit plane, the fastest ship on the western front at the time the armistice was signed. No. 12 (Continued on page three)

Romney's Fighting Aggies Go Down To Defeat Before Crimson Attack

BREAKS ALL FAVOR THE UNIVERSITY

THE AGGIES, WEAKENED BY ABSENCE OF FALCK AND HOTEL LOBBY TRAINING, ARE UNABLE TO HOLD

UTAH—FARMERS EXCELL IN FIRST HALF—DEE

PLAYS STALLAR GAME—ROMNEY

STARS FOR UTAH

Dame Fortune rendered a verdict in favor of the University of Utah over the Aggies in the annual football clash between the two schools on Cummings' Field Saturday. Breaks won for Utah, according to the great majority of the spectators and also the press. The score was 10 to 0 for Utah.

The game, which was scheduled to be played on Thanksgiving Day, was postponed two days on account of bad weather. This necessitated lying around hotel lobbies for another couple of days for both players and students. Hotel lobbies do not make very good training quarters for athletes and have proved to be very unsatisfactory this year, for the Aggies. Wind and snow kept the men indoors for a couple of weeks in Colorado and they came back only to find some more of this kind of training must be indulged in before the final game of the season.

The day of the game turned out to

be a fair one. The field was in good condition. It was not too warm nor too cold, and the little snow that fell did not slow up the playing. But it was very evident that the two days inactivity had told on the Aggies. The Utah players did not show any signs of inertia because all this time they had been quartered at their own home hearths.

For Utah it was a case of Captain Mitt Romney, brother of Coach Dick Romney. He was a good part of the Utah team and without him the University would have been greatly weakened. This is Mitt's first year in varsity football and he is already showing form that bids fair to eclipse his brothers' record.

A fumble in the first few seconds of play by Glen Dee paved the way for a touchdown which came after seven downs, and won the game. A drop kick by Romney in the final quarter on Utah's nearest approach to the goal after the catastrophe in the first quarter netted another three points.

Captain Romney won the toss and chose to kick. He kicked to Dee on the five yard line and the ball was returned to the fifteen yard line, where the speedy Aggie quarterback fumbled upon being tackled hard by two Crimson men. His crippled hand accounted for his inability to hold to the piskin. Prouse of Utah recovered and seven downs found Thurmon of the "U" over the goal for the lone touchdown of the game. Romney answered another point with a goal.

The remainder of the quarter found the Aggies clearly outplaying their opponents. Neither team was able to get close to the goal and punts were exchanged frequently.

In the second quarter the Farmers again outplayed their rivals. The Aggies made two successful drives for the goal but failed to make the necessary yards when within the shadow of the goal posts. In the paper saved off nothing but punt out of danger. Hansen, Dee, (Continued on Page Four)

The Magpie Makes Initial Appearance

The Magpie made its first appearance in the halls Wednesday, Nov. 26. It soared on strong wings—though perhaps with the early awkwardness peculiar to fledglings on their first advent from the nest.

The type of humor—and there were bits of very clever wit—was pleasing throughout. The most exciting moment would fall to find any cheap, tawdry "stunt" in the Magpie, though a few incidental jokes were commonplace.

Many would-be critics, as well as such journalistic and literary authorities as the heads of our English department have stated that the paper saved off nothing but punt out of danger. Hansen, Dee, (Continued on Page Four)

But as the Magpie said: "It's no joke to be funny." It is not. It's a difficult undertaking to issue a comic, and win the approval of half the students. The staff is no doubt planning upon a bigger and better Magpie Dec. 13, with better quality paper, larger size, more contributions from more students. Those who idly and perhaps somewhat maliciously criticize the Magpie could do better if they would boost and contribute. The staff is looking to no clique, is showing no favoritism to any faction in college. With the students' support the next Magpie should be equal to the Harvard Lampoon.

All contributions for the Dec. 13 issue must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 29. It is an honor to any student to have his name on the list of contributors, and all have equal chances to be there.

ENTER THE DEBATING
TRY-OUTS
DEC. 16.

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 10.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897. 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
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
Hulme Nebeker, '20	Special Writer
Thatcher Allred, '21	Near Humor

E. W. Robinson, '20

REPORTORIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21	REPORTORIAL STAFF
MERLIN COOK, '22	VERNAL WILLIE, '22
J. A. HENDRICKS, '20	LETTIE RICH, '22
CHAS. KEARL, '21	HOLLY BAXTER, '22
DOROTHY WEILER, '23	SAMUEL FLETCHER, '23
	BRAMWELL PECK, '23

Volume XVIII.

December 5, 1919.

Number 10.

TRUE AGGIES

One of the most significant things about a football player is that he goes out on the field every night and plays away, but never expects the plaudits of the crowd. In other words he asks for no bouquets to be showered upon him. Now that the men have put away their moleskins, and the 1919 season will soon be history, we look back upon the season and pronounce it one of the best the Aggies have ever had. We believe it is time to fling a purely matter of fact and unadorned mental way, at those fellows who have made the season a success, and the Aggie tradition of square sportsmanship a more living and vital thing.

This has been a hard-luck season. Our tale of woe is so well known that it needs no repetition here. It is enough to say that we lost games and won games and through victory and defeat our men played a brand of football and exhibited a brand of sportsmanship that won the admiration of friend and foe alike.

We emphatically say that the spirit displayed by the fellows was unequalled in our football history. Not a man ever lay down on his job; not a man ever showed a streak of yellow in his make-up; not a man ever spoke a condemnatory word against the severe schedule.

Our ideal of a true Aggie athlete is one who can take victory unselfishly and defeat gracefully, and always play the game fair. The team of 1919 was, to a man, representative of Aggie ideals.

To the subs—those fellows who stuck it out night after night, received the hard knocks and none of the glory, who lived in the hope, oftentimes vain, of sometime getting into the game—we extend congratulations and commendations for the spirit they exhibited—true Aggie spirit.

And the frosh—game to the core every one—future Aggie representatives on the gridiron—a hard-fighting, plucky crew—also deserve most highly our admiration.

The season was a success. Aggie sportsmanship, Aggie grit and determination, Aggie spirit that fights in the face of odds was shown. We make no excuses for the year; there are none to make. Every man who donned a football suit was a credit to the College, and the team was representative of the best the College has yet produced.

THE SCHEDULE TO BLAME

We offer the following not in a spirit of criticism, nor as an alibi for losing the game Thanksgiving Day, but as a plain statement of facts and as a constructive suggestion in the hope that a repetition of the blunder may not be suffered to occur again.

We lost the state championship and a chance for conference honors because of a schedule that necessitated playing three games away from home in two weeks.

To begin with, a trip of two weeks duration is too much for any team to stand and come out in good shape. When three games are piled into the two weeks, the chances are ten to one against staying off calamity. The disastrous results of a two weeks' trip and three games on the trip should be enough to show college athletic authorities that the system just went wrong. It squelched our prospects for a winning team.

The Wyoming game was the straw that broke the camel's back. We realize that the reasons for playing that game were good and sufficient and perhaps justified taking the chance of crippling the team. But the fact remains that three Aggie players were injured in the game. The team, as a consequence, went into the U. of U. C. fracas into no fit condition to put up a winning fight. We are decidedly of the opinion that, man for man, team for team, the Aggies were the superiors of the University, had both teams been in the same condition. But the Aggies were crippled—due to the third game in two weeks.

We should have a less severe schedule next year, and in addition, it is suggested that Wyoming be dropped, as she is not a fully affiliated member of the conference. Denver "U" might be substituted. This would strengthen our schedule.

AN OPEN LETTER

Logan, Utah, December 1, 1919.
Mr. H. G. Whitney,
Editor, Deseret Evening News,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Sir:

The undersigned people representing educational, civic and business interests of Logan and Cache Valley wish to register a protest against the manifestly unfair and malicious account of the football game between the University of Utah and the Utah Agricultural College as printed in your paper of Monday, December 1. The people of Cache Valley are indignant that such an article belittling and discrediting a great institution and its representatives should appear in the public press. The effect of the article in question has been to make the Deseret News an unwelcome visitor in Cache Valley.

A perusal of the article in question will, we are sure, convince you of the fact that it is erratic, prejudicial, unfair and malicious. A glance at the accounts of the same game as given in the two morning papers should not fail to convince you that your sporting editor has wandered from the path of truth

into the realm of vicious fantasy. What other papers and the general public have characterized as a noble battle between two evenly matched teams, your editor has pictured as a slugging match with the A. C. as an organized mob of aggressors. He has failed to consider that where rivalry is as intense as it was at the game on Saturday, playing is bound to be more vigorous than at other times. Though some roughness was seen at the game, he has failed to mention that it was general and not confined to one side. He has picked an isolated case of an A. C. man's indiscretion and made a World War write up of it, ignoring equally flagrant performances by University of Utah players.

Football is a man's game and injuries are inevitable. Citing instances of injuries on one side to prove the unfairness of another, while this same other side is ignored, displays a prejudice which cannot fail to injure a newspaper with the circulation enjoyed by the Deseret News. Just as the people against whom the attack is directed also suffer. Your editor has named certain University men and their injuries to show that the Agricultural College played an unsportsmanlike game. He ignores the fact

Bulletin Board

West Point Appointment
There is a vacancy in the military academy at West Point to be filled by appointment. All men interested please see Prof. Saxer at once.

Cosmopolitans Meet
Mr. Earl Denning will talk to the Cosmopolitans next Monday night on "New Zealand." The speaker spent four years there, and since returning has spent some time on the Chautauqua circuit. Next Monday night at the Boosters' Club, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting Student Life Staff
The regular meeting of Student Life staff will be held Tuesday at 12:30 in Student Life office.

Debating Try-Outs Dec. 16
With the desire of giving the contestants a better chance to prepare their arguments for the inter-collegiate debating try outs, the debating committee has decided to change the date of the contest from December 12 to December 15. It is hoped that this change may bring out those who are over-loaded with work.

Doctor Saxer to Talk on Astronomy
The Faculty Woman's League will meet Friday, December 12 at 4 p. m. in the faculty room. Dr. A. H. Saxer will give a nature study on astronomy. This lecture will be especially interesting as it shortly precedes the appearance of comets, Dec. 17.

The meetings of the Faculty Woman's League have been changed from the first Wednesday to the first Monday of each month.

Le Cercle Francaise to Meet
Le Cercle Francaise will hold its annual Christmas meeting with Christmas tree and exercises in the Bluebird Hall on Thursday, December 11th. Announcement of the time will be made later.

Course in French
Ameen Khan will teach a course in French conversation during the winter quarter. Those interested leave their names in Student Life office.

that there were injuries on both teams. The very soul of your editor's article seems to be a desire to "get even." Its body is a corrupt mass of inaccuracies casting a stigma not only on a healthful pastime but also on the name of an institution of which the State of Utah is proud. "Accuracy in Journalism is as necessary as virtue in a woman" is a saying of our instructor in Journalism. Your editor has ignored the wisdom of the statement and made a state paper, hitherto fair, a howitzer to shell a community and a state institution with malicious, biased half truths, to which the undersigned object.

Very truly yours,
V. D. GARDNER,
Counterbalanced.
E. G. PETERSON,
O. W. ADAMS,
B. T. CARDON,
W. R. SLOAN,
HARRY T. STONEY,
LEO KIMBALL,
JOHN O. PETERSON,
H. L. SMITH,
JOHN WILSON,
M. R. HOVEY,
CHARLES MCNEIL,
A. G. LUNDSTROM,
WALTER M. JONES,
J. W. ELLINGSON,
JOSEPH R. JENSON,
S. B. THATCHER,
G. E. GREEN,
GEORGE A. TORGESON,
G. P. BARBER,
MORGAN MCKAY.

MIGHTY NIMROD BAGS
A SIX-POINT BLK
(Continued From Page One).

mountains look insignificant and Morgan McKay and the alk very much the center of attraction. The great head (six points) on one side and seven on the other) was an exhibit for a few days in the Logan Hardware company's window. It is now being mounted, and will probably be inostentatiously installed in the capitol's balcony.

Such little trophies as teeth and alk sticks are being sought among this Aggie nimrod's most intimate friends.

PACKER, SCULPTOR OF WILD WEST MODELS

(Continued From Page One).

his stay at the A. C. His work, which is always on exhibition in the art department, should be a source of intense interest to those who appreciate sculpture and true art in a form which expresses action and vigor almost to the point of life.

Exchanges

COLORADO A. C.
Movies added to chapel attractions for Colorado Aggies when various athletic activities were screened. Among others were pictures of the Utah games played in Colorado. The U. A. C. scenes are to be shown in the local theatres at Fort Collins.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Because he was convicted by the Student Honor Commission for having violated the Honor System, a student who entered Washington University in 1918 was refused admission in the school this Fall. He was also denied a letter of honorable discharge without which he cannot enter another university.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

An effort to give everyone a fair chance at college activities is being made through the resurrection of the point system which was abolished by the Washington State College during war times. The point system tends to equalize activities both for the popular and capable student who is forced into many activities and the timid ones who need a little pushing to make them realize their possibilities. To lessen the number of students who go through college without having a chance to show the stuff that is in them the point system limits the number of offices which a person may hold at one time, thus requiring a greater number of students to officiate in college activities. A seventy per cent increase in enrollment is quoted for Washington.

LELAND STANFORD
A strict code of training regulations has been outlined for the women athletes at Leland Stanford. A minimum of eight hours sleep is the rule. All sweets and pastry are to be banished from the diet. Attendance at dances is strictly forbidden.

MICHIGAN A. C.
A second generation has sprung up at the Michigan A. C. This is the first year that daughters of M. A. C. graduates have attended the College.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY
Jeannette Rankin, the first woman congressman in the United States was at Montana University to attend the Home Coming at her alma mater. The Montana school is 21 years old and has one man on the faculty who has been there since the school was founded.

THE HOOD

NOTE—Student Life editor disclaims all responsibility for articles which appear in this column, except as he censures that which appears in the paper. It is not the intention of the editor to allow Student Life to be used as a medium for squabbles between individuals or factions. Inasmuch as this article concerns the entire student body indirectly it is printed.

A DEFENSE
A misunderstanding seems to have arisen between the publishers of the Be No Booster and the Thanksgiving Day Souvenir, both of which pamphlets appeared for the Thanksgiving Day game.

The unfortunate part of the affair is that the publishers of the Be No Booster have resorted to slander and have made statements which were both uncalled for and untrue.

The publishers of the Souvenir had the support of the school authorities both morally and financially, that support having been obtained from President Peterson before the book was printed.

The publishers of the Souvenir did not know that the Be No Booster was being published for the Thanksgiving game; it is doubtful if it has ever been before, but upon learning that the Be Nos did intend to publish with the intention of using the proceeds toward a banquet for the football team, the editors of the Souvenir offered to give an equal amount toward that banquet, and asked no credit for their help. This offer is still good.

The charge was made by a member of the Be Nos, in an editorial in the Souvenir, that the publishers of the Souvenir were unpatriotic to their institution. This charge is humorous when the true state of affairs is known and when the student activities of those concerned are compared. Let us hope that the affair is over and that in the future a little more genuine sportsmanship will be shown.

J. Morris Christensen

And there are other things around here which violate the speed limit besides automobiles.

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
Clothing

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 ECONOMY

The truly economical cream separator is one which skims clean the greatest amount of milk for the longest period of time.

The fact that the De La Val skims clean makes a De La Val an especially good investment in the fall when many cows are going dry and clean separation of the strippings is desired.

With ordinary care, a De La Val Cream Separator lasts a lifetime, because its superior bowl construction permits of the bowl being made smaller in size and run at lower speed and with less exertion.

This durability, coupled with unequalled clean skimming and honest capacity rating, makes the De La Val the most economical separator in the long run.

Due to large capacity, easy turning and easy cleaning, the De La Val is also economical with the operator's time and effort.

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

The local De La Val agent can further explain the economy of the De La Val, or an inquiry addressed to the nearest De La Val office will bring a catalog and complete information.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

165 Broadway
NEW YORK

29 East Madison Street
CHICAGO

61 Beale Street
SAN FRANCISCO

JOHN 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

Hudson

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 Ansco 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'

Miss Vera Kenner of Mant, sister
of Lee Kenner, registered at A. C.
this week.

Miss Blanche Pond of Lewiston, a
former A. C. student, visited the college
Tuesday.

Captain and Mrs. Campbell are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a son born Thanksgiving
day.

John A. Sharp, '14, who is an old
time Aggie cheer leader, is recovering
from a serious illness in the L.
D. S. hospital at Salt Lake.

Members of the Extension Division
and faculty met Monday to plan
the program for the annual Round
up. It will be held February 2 to 7.

Mr. Emil Hansen has returned
from a month's trip in the southern
part of the state where he has been
doing work in landscape gardening.

J. Howard Maughan, '16, attended
the football game in the Smart
gymnasium Monday evening. He left
Tuesday morning for his farm at
Lava Hot Springs, Idaho.

Lowry Nelson, '16, who has been a
county agent in Sanpete county for
some time, has resigned to accept a
position with the Peoples
Sugar company. His headquarters
will still be in Sanpete.

The Beta Deltas who spent the
holidays in Salt Lake or at their
homes were as follows, Maude Price,
Abbie Smith, Mary Whitesides, Fern
Whitesides, Eva Joy Nielson, Blanche
Dunn, Irene Rich, Geneva Rich, Ona
King, Fay King, Alta Johnson,
Helen Thatcher, Florence Riser,
Ruby Edmonds.

Many alumni members as well as
active members of Sigma Theta Phi
spent the Thanksgiving holidays in
Salt Lake. Among them were Blanche
Mendenhall, Blanche Worley, Ruth
Taylor, Radia Larson, Nadine Foutz,
Evangeline Thomas, Agnes Lindsay,
Jennie Reece, LaVon Mason, Orissa
Brinton, Lucille Rogers, Edna Han-
sen, Marie Horsley, Bessie
Morrison, Vernetta Lindsay, Annie
Redd, Elizabeth Cannon, Mary Han-
sen, Jean Hindley, Lisa Hindley,
Dorothy Chipman, Lora Bennion.

Pi Zeta Phi fraternity held a gen-
eral fraternity meeting at the Hotel
Utah Thursday evening. Active and
old members were present. Russell
Croft, E. W. Robinson, George Bar-
ber, E. T. Ralph, Vere Martineau,
Harold Peterson, A. C. Cooley, Nel-
son Young, Howard Christiansen,
Robert Judd, Leslie R. Frank, Hugh
Sutton, L. W. Hillman, Theron Ben-
nion, Ray Beckett, D. A. Skeen, Nor-
man Jensen, Aquila Monson, Harold
Hatch, Harry Greene, A. G. Twilchell,
Summer Hatch and E. M. Morris.

Phi Kappa Iota was represented
on the field and in the bleachers at
Saturday's game in Salt Lake by
Andy Mohr, Glen Dee, Louie Falck,
Frog McDonald, Vic Larsen, Joe
Maughan, Irwin Crandall, Ardath
Price, Vanez Wilson, Clem Campbell,
Jack Hendricks, Charles Jacques
Irving Jensen, Dave Jones, J. Howard
Maughan, Homer Christiansen, Stubby
Peterson, Russell Packard, Glen Al-
lemann, Bert Fitzgerald, Glover
Dunford, Dick Kapple, Glen McBeth,
Fernose Horn and Dr. E. G. Peter-
son.

The following Sorority girls spent
the vacation at their homes in Salt
Lake or visiting friends: Nancy
Finch, Holly Baxter, Connie Nelson,
Edna Merrill, Marie Peterson, Afton
Odell, Rachel Ballif, Marguerite
Judd, Lavon Sharp, Helena Jacobs,
Geneva Wells, Ireta Harris, Kinzie
Caine, Geneva Hatch, Mary Hatch,
Maud Anderson, Viola Saltner, Eve-
lyn Galley, Katherine Hatch, Fern
Osmond, Lucille Talmage, Helen
Woodruff, Lucille Evans, Gladys
Jones, May Wallace, Rula Cardon,
Ruby Osmond, Ellen Barber, Della
Morrill and Anette Goodwin.

ZUEBLIN APPEARS AT TABERNACLE

The first lecture which has ap-
peared on the Lyceum program this
year was given November 24 in the
Tabernacle. Dr. Charles Zueblin, lec-
turer and author, of Boston, ad-
dressed his hearers on "America as
Peace Setter and Peace Maker." He
denounced the American people as
lacking preparation for peace as well
as for war, and declared that the in-
difference of the United States is
calling forth the disdain of other
nations. He said that the American
people are never prepared for any-
thing, and even though certain limi-
tations may be felt, in the peace
league, it is the only covenant
which promises peace in a practical
way, and as such should be ratified
by the United States. With much
spirit he pointed out the necessity
of America's facing the problem of
reconstruction with even more en-
ergy than that which characterized
her achievements in the war. The
problem of peace, he declared, is
even greater than that of war, and
if America is to maintain her self-
respect she must make a decided
stand without delay. He discussed
the coal strike situation and ad-
vanced an opinion that the coal in-
dustry should be nationalized, sug-
gesting that, in times of economic
stress, electricity generated by water
power should be used for securing
heat.

Dr. Zueblin's subject is one of in-
tense interest to Americans at this
time, and his delivery was direct,
spirited and forceful. Those who
have heard him before, however, are
of the opinion that, in treating his
subject, he fell slightly below the
standard which he had set for him-
self in former lectures.

Miss Emeline Rich, a former A. C.
student who has been connected
with the Chamber of Commerce in
California the last year, visited at
the college Tuesday.

Alpha Delta Epsilon men in Salt
Lake during the holidays were C.
Ray Kimball, Julian Miller, George
McKay, Hilton Evans and Harold
Alvord. Scott Ewing, E. L. Chris-
tiansen, E. G. Austin, Leon Chris-
tensen, Steve Deal, Bill Staten,
Storm McDonald, Leslie Bowen, J. C.
Thomas, Stan Anderson, Del Gar-
ner, Laurn Crookston, Chase Kearl,
Howard McDonald.

Sigma Alpha fraternity men who
attended the game on Cummings
field Saturday were Hulme Nebeker,
Ray Kimball, Clyde Worley, Harold
Nagle, Wendell Thain, Len Andrus,
Don Jernan, Bill Merrill, C. W.
Nibley III, Ralph Smith, Osmond
Jorgenson, W. C. Brimley, Asa Bul-
len, Bry Bullen, Chester Knudson,
Floyd Knudson, Howard Switzer,
Clarence Wright, Orval Adams, Guy
Cardon, Spence Eccles, Warren
Hatch, Wallace McBride, Lawrence
Smith, Reid Jernan, Ernest Carroll,
Sydney Nebeker, James White.

Delta Nu was represented at the
Hotel Utah by Bill Brighton, Elmo
Coffman, Marion Harris, "Trolley"
Nichols, Clyde Stratford, Osmond
White, Russell Standford, Joe Sal-
isbury, Spence Heiner, Joe Reed, Doug
Cannon, Lee Kenner, H. S. Alvord,
J. M. Christiansen, Hilton Evans, Roy
Barker, Langton Barber, Stanley
Prescott, Norvin Storrs, Heber Mer-
rell, Bill Barber, Doctor Harris, Doc-
tor Hill, Fayette Stevens, J. B.
Beascoe, Prof. Ray West, Eph
Josephson, Rob Major, Sam Mor-
gan.

REV. GOSHEN DELIVERS FORCEFUL SERMON

The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen
delivered a very excellent address in
chapel, Nov. 25. He emphasized the
great duties resting upon us Ameri-
can citizens, one of which is to elect
efficient, fearless men to our national
legislature. His recent trip to the
districts of the industrial centers of
the country, where capital and labor
are at arms and numerous strikes
are in progress, showed him that
the average unskilled laborer is well
paid and lives in poverty only when
he so chooses. "Nearly all radical
agitators are foreigners," he said.
"I will be glad when the day comes
that we have laws by which we can
take these undesirable and tell them
that, 'At sunrise you shall be de-
ported to your native land or stand
against the wall to face the firing
squad.'"

INTERESTING PICTURES

IN CAMERA CLUB CASE

(Continued from page one)
shows the airframe of the First Aero
Squadron on the Rhine. No. 13 is a
picture of the outskirts of Verdun.
No. 14 is Yaux, a destroyed French
village in the Chateau Thierry Sector.
No. 15 is a vertical photo of Mt.
Faucou in the San Mihel sector.

Society

Phi Kappa Iota held initiations for
Glen Dee of Ogden, Angus Maughan
and John Jackson of Logan in the
fraternity rooms on November 25.

Phi Kappa Iota entertained Wed-
nesday evening, December 3, at the
Bluebird hall for rushes and part-
ies. The fraternity colors gold and
black were used in the decoration and
refreshment schemes. Irwin Crandall,
Wilford Porter and S. J. Stock were
the committee on arrangements. The
patrons and patronesses were: Presi-
dent and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Prof.
and Mrs. George B. Hendricks, Prof.
and Mrs. George B. Caine and Prof.
and Mrs. J. T. Caine III.

Lieut. Evan Taylor of Salt Lake
was a dinner guest at Sorority house
Monday evening.

Friday, evening Dec. 5, the Delta
Nu fraternity will entertain at a rush
party in the Bluebird hall. Morgan
McKay, Hilton Evans and Harold
Alvord have the arrangements in
charge. Dr. and Mrs. George Hill,
Professor and Mrs. C. R. Johnson,
Professor and Mrs. Ray B. West and
Professor and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen
will be the patrons and patronesses.
About fifty couples have been in-
vited.

The student body dance Monday
night in the Smart gym was a gala
affair notwithstanding the fact that
it was planned to be in honor of a
home-coming team crowned with the
laurels of victory. That the team
failed to bring home Utah's goat de-
tracted none from the joviality of
the occasion. Many discriminating
individuals pronounced it the best
dance of the year. The music was un-
questionably the finest that has yet
been secured for an Aggie dance.
Penmen were used to decorate the
hall.

Four hundred and fifty Aggies
were in attendance. The new social
time schedule was enforced and the
dance began at 8:00 and ended at
11:00. Julian Miller was in charge
of arrangements.

President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson
and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Saxer were
dinner guests at the Practice Home
last Wednesday evening.

The Faculty Woman's League en-
tertained the faculty last Wednesday
evening in the Smart gymnasium.
Professor Henry Peterson gave the
second of a series of lectures on
Psychology. After the lecture the as-
sembly retired to the woman's
gymnasium where Miss Olga Carl-
son gave instructions in dancing.
Eight refreshments were served.
About seventy-five people were pres-
ent.

DOCTOR HARRIS IS SIGNALLY HONORED

(Continued From Page One).
manuring studies, and dry-farming.
He is author of a volume on sugar-
beets published by the Macmillan
Company in their Rural Science
Series, also a book on vocations, and
is senior author of a textbook on
Aeronomy which is being used by
practically all the high schools of the
western states and a number of the
eastern states.

While away, Doctor Harris was
also made Secretary of the Experi-
ment Station section of the Associa-
tion of Land Grant Colleges. On the
return trip from Chicago Doctor
Harris spent several days visiting a
number of the Experiment Stations
of the middle west.

Doctor Harris reports the Chicago
meetings as having been very success-
ful.

H. E. HATCH SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"Once a gambler, always a gam-
bler," was a point in H. E. Hatch's
address in chapel Tuesday, Decem-
ber 2. Mr. Hatch, who is president of
Thatcher Bros. Branking company,
spoke of the great importance of
forming good habits and refraining
from forming injurious habits
while we are students.

At the opening of the exercises,
President Peterson congratulated
the football team upon the spirited
game they played against the Uni-
versity Saturday. "The team has
brought credit to us wherever they
have come. We are just as proud of
them as if they had won last Satur-
day." He also congratulated the
student body upon the clean, sports-
man-like spirit exhibited at the
University game.

The choir rendered two selections,
"Come Unto Me" and "Abide With
Me."

Dr. F. S. Harris gave a report of
the scientific meetings he attended
in Chicago and Ames recently at the
Plant Production Seminar Tuesday

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

GEORGE 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 Rexall Transfer Man)
Calls Answered Promptly.
Phone "Rexall Store" No. 1 or 2
Phone, Residence, 878 W.
Prices Reasonable.
Logan, Utah

CANNONS ONLY AGGIE NAMED

Rocky Mountain Coaches Give
"Pistol" Place on Conference
Team—Crookston, Jarvis
Falk on Honor Roll

By vote of the coaches of the teams composing the Rocky Mountain conference, "Pistol" Cannon was awarded a place on the all-conference team, which is mythical, of course. The Utah Aggies, though they fared but indifferently on the first team, were well represented on the honor roll with three men, Crookston, Falk and Jarvis.

The voting force consisted of Coaches Romney and Fitzpatrick of Utah, the five Colorado coaches, and one Montana coach. This places the advantage materially with the Colorado men.

Mit Romney of Utah was named all-conference quarterback and Howells guard, honor roll. The only unanimous choices were Romney, Utah; Harshorn and Bresnahan, Colorado Aggies.

The selections are given below. It will be seen that Colorado College was especially favored, due, no doubt to her great showing against the powerful C. A. C. eleven.

Rocky Mountain Conference Team
Briggs, Colorado College. Left end
Hennen, Colorado College.

Benbow, Mines. Left tackle
Cannon, Utah Aggies. Center
MacKenzie, Colorado College.

Schweizer, Colorado Aggies. Right guard
Bresnahan, Colorado Aggies. Right end
Romney, University of Utah.

Quarterback
Harshorn, Colorado Aggies. Right half
Scott, Colorado Aggies. Left half
MacFadyen, Colorado College.

Fullback
Honor roll: Jarvis, Utah Aggies, end; Dotson, Aggies, tackle; Howells Utah U. guard; Crookston, Utah Aggies, guard; Ratekin, Aggies, guard; Alsworth, C. C. guard; Finesilver, D. U. center; Hyland, Mines, center; Schepferman, C. U. quarter; Andrews, D. U. quarter; Falk, Utah Aggies, quarter, and Schneider, Mines, half.

Such is Life

THE LONG, LEVEL STARE!

By "Soraba"

The average run of students of the Utah Agricultural College slightly underestimates, I believe, the value of the long, level stare in the taming of professors and instructors at the same college. The long, level stare, has its place in various professions of life, notable among which are the professions of city police, medicine, barbering, star gazing, and so on. That the professors themselves, (bless their hearts) use the method somewhat, even in the taming of students, is known to every real student of the College. The best way to find this out is to stay out late for two or three nights hand running, then go to class the next morning as usual and look as though nothing had happened. Luck will most surely be against you and the professor (bless his heart) will soon come through in the best of his old time form and ask you a question something like the following:

"Mr. Blitzenberger, will you please discuss in detail, the customs of the Ancient Yanghunds?"

Then he will turn his head for a moment as though the fact were settled that you would answer the question—in detail.

You don't answer. He looks at you rather peculiarly for a moment. Still you don't answer. Then he gives you a long, level stare. His eyes have ragged and bleeding holes in you. You become somewhat embarrassed. Then you become greatly embarrassed. Still that long, level stare. You sink down in your seat until all you can see is the worn boards of the seat ahead of you. You feel like you did when the letter from father came but there was not a check in it.

"Next!" says the professor and the next student talks for ten minutes on the customs of the Ancient Yanghunds.

You dare not look up for fear that the long, level stare is still penetrating the atmosphere between you and the professor.

That's the way it works out from the professor's side.

Why not make the long, level stare common property of the student

Freshmen Terminate Banner Year With Ggden High Victory

First Year Men Have Exhibited High Class Brand of Football
All Year—Many Look Good For
Next Year's Varsity

The Freshman football team ended a most successful season with an appropriate climax on Saturday, Nov. 22 when they defeated the Ogden High school 32 to 0. The Frosh completely outclassed their opponents in the contest and were never in danger of being scored upon. They made first down 23 times while Ogden made the necessary ten yards only five times.

The game brought to light the stellar work of a few men on both teams. For Ogden, Lee Richards was a whole team in himself. He played halfback, called signals, kicked and tackled like a phenom. For the Aggies, every man on the team played well. Erickson at fullback ended his season's work in great style. He got away for some long gains several times during the game. Brown, Stanger, Conroy and Williams also did excellent work on the offensive.

The line proved to be a real defensive unit. Milt Hansen at center exhibited some Pistol Cannon virtues. Palmer, Blood, Hintze and Evans formed the major part of the offense during nearly all of the games and performed creditably. Edwards at left end has played a great game all year and showed up true to form in Saturday's contest. Dewey played right end during the last few games having been transferred to that station from the backfield. Captain Andrus, Gowans and Perry have all showed up well and should prove to be comers.

ROMNEY'S FIGHTING AGGIES GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE CRIMSON ATTACK

(Continued From Page One).

McDonald and Hart all charged through for gains.

The third period found the teams fighting fiercely with no results. Neither threatened to score, and the ball went skyward many times when both were forced to kick.

In the final period two long runs by Romney gave Utah the odds. Romney's flashes through broken fields and around ends took the ball to the five yard line where he kicked a field goal after Utah was held for three downs. Shortly after this, a march goalward looked like another counter but time prevented further activity.

The stellar performer of the game for the Aggies was "Blackie" Dee. Hansen showed up well, while Captain Cannon lived up to his reputation and did not lower his standing as peer of pivot men in the conference. Jarvis displayed veteran ability and took great delight in "dumping" Vadel Peterson almost at will. Hart played his first game as a backfield man in the conference and played a strong game.

With the absence of Falk the Aggies were severely crippled. Dee was selected to pilot the team, but it was his first game at this station and he was not as strong as he would have been at half. Frog McDonald started at fullback and during the first half proved to be a tower of strength with his line plunging. He received a couple of jolts in the opening quarter that necessitated his removal at the beginning of the third period. Worley, Crookston, Andrus, Anderson, Maughan and Nagle played in line.

On ground gained the Aggies were in the lead. The Farmers made first down six times more than did the Utahns, for a distance of over a hundred yards gain.

The game was marred by rough play as well as the professor? Then we would have a situation something like this:

"Mr. Blitzenberger, will you please discuss, in detail, the customs of the Ancient Yanghunds?"

Long, level stare from professor to student.

Substitutions: Th—Reeves for Prouse; Howells for Thorum; Stevenson for Shafsky. Utah Aggies—Nagle for McDonald; Bowen for Dee; Dee for Nagle.

Scoring: Touchdown—Thorum; field goal—Romney.
Score by periods:
Utah 7 0 0 3—10
Utah 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Referee, Crowley, Denver U.; Umpire, Blazer, Western Reserve; Headlinesman, Robert, All Holloway; Timekeepers, Jensen, B. Y. C., and Godhe, Utah.

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

Much credit is due Lieut. Walter Scott for the progress of the team. Lieut. Scott volunteered to take charge of the youngsters this year in addition to his other duties and has made good as a coach. He is a former Baker University star. His charges lost but two games this season. One of these was dropped to the Salt Lake East Side high school team which won the state high school championship and made a world's record during the season by scoring a total of 549 points and kept their own goal line from being crossed. The freshmen lost to these champions by the narrow margin of six points. The other game lost by the freshmen went to the American Legion all-stars of Ogden. This team was composed entirely of well-known players from colleges, high schools and professional teams. The score in this game was 14 to 6.

The freshmen victories were as follows:

A. C. Frosh 27; B. Y. C. 6.
A. C. Frosh 13; B. E. H. S. 0.
A. C. Frosh 20; B. E. H. S. 0.
A. C. Frosh 7; B. Y. C. 0.
A. C. Frosh, 32; Ogden H. S. 0.

The team was loyally supported by the freshman class and all students of the College and next year the men should make a strong bid for varsity positions. Del Egbert managed the team in an efficient manner.

tactics upon the part of certain players whose names will not be mentioned. It is to be regretted that the annual game between Utah and the Aggies is always characterized by a few unsportsmanlike activities and small town stuff that is a disgrace to both institutions. Good spirit and fair play should prevail when either institution meet, but instead the bitter rivalry seems to bring about strained relations between the two institutions for the time being and ill will is engendered, causing unsportsmanlike conduct upon the part of students and players.

The students of both schools became embroiled in a free-for-all fracas about which the less said the better, now that the game is over. This "stuff" is a relic of the dark ages and why the students of the state institutions should continually resurrect it annually passeth understanding. In the future, officials at the game might do well to have a checkmate on the state military on the field to maintain discipline and order between the two factions.

It is the custom of the supporters of the losing team to offer a string of alibis explaining why their favorites lost. This is a useless pastime productive of no results. However, in this case the Aggies feel that they have a good excuse for not downing their strong opponents in the loss of Louie Falk the backbone of the Farmer eleven. There is no question in the minds of Aggies that Luke's absence weakened the team by at least 25 per cent and it will take strong talk by anyone to convince a blue and white supporter that their team would not have won had Falk been in the line-up.

Clement F. Crowley of Denver refereed the game and gave excellent satisfaction. After the game he stated that Utah had the breaks. Albert A. Blazer of Salt Lake was the umpire with Freeman Bassett acting as head linesman. Both the latter performed creditably.

The lineup and summary:

U. of U. (O) U. of U. (10)
Jarvis le Prouse
Maughan lt Gilmer
Crookston lg Shafsky
Cannon (Capt) c Hancock
Anderson rg Riches
Worley rt Howells
Andrus qb Peterson
Dee qb Whitney
Hart lbh (Capt) Romney
Hansen rlb Swan
McDonald rb Thorum

Substitutions: Th—Reeves for Prouse; Howells for Thorum; Stevenson for Shafsky. Utah Aggies—Nagle for McDonald; Bowen for Dee; Dee for Nagle.

Scoring: Touchdown—Thorum; field goal—Romney.
Score by periods:
Utah 7 0 0 3—10
Utah 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Referee, Crowley, Denver U.; Umpire, Blazer, Western Reserve; Headlinesman, Robert, All Holloway; Timekeepers, Jensen, B. Y. C., and Godhe, Utah.

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

"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 29 16 EAST FIRST NORTH

Oldest and Largest Bank in Cache Valley

Resources \$2,000,000.00

THATCHER BROTHERS BANKING COMPANY
LOGAN, UTAH

Sport Notes

Football is history and basketball will soon be in full swing. Monday night, December 8, at 4 o'clock the first home game of the year will be staged when frosh meet sophs in the initial class tilt.

Tuesday night, the seniors and juniors tangle in a forty minute go.

The winners of the above games will play for the class championship Wednesday night.

All games are scheduled for four o'clock.

Games between frats will occupy the board Friday, Dec. 12; Monday Dec. 15, and Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Dec. 17 (Wednesday) basketball men on the football squad will mix with non-footballers. This promises to be a tight game with such old stars as Maughan, Anderson, Andrus, Cannon and Dee in the muck.

When all series are completed, Coach Romney will pick a squad of twelve men to represent the College. A league will be formed from the rest and will play scheduled games three nights a week until spring.

An indoor track meet and a swimming contest will be held after the Christmas holidays. It is intended to make the affair inter-class. Aquatic stars and future track and field performers will be given a chance to show their paces. Ribbons will be given to place-winners.

Utah has five letter men back in basketball. Wright, Clark, Stevenson, Woodbury and Goodrich are basket-keepers of high calibre. Clark and Goodrich played on the world's championship five in 1916. In addition, there is Mit Romney, a basketball shark of no mean ability.

A man has just been sued back east for \$10,000 for hugging a woman. Cost of living still going up.

Scheby & Larsen

MERCHANT TAILORS

Repairing and Dry Cleaning.

46 W. 1st N. Phone 926

Ames and Allem

BARBER SHOP

24 SOUTH MAIN STREET

L. O. SKANCHY

426 North 5th East

FANCY GROCERIES

Stationery Tablets

and Notions

Modern Barber Shop

CARLISLE & GUDMUNDSON

Proprietors

13 West Center Street Logan

Rayfield Carburetors, Willard Storage Batteries, Bosch Magneto's, Goodyear, Oldfield and Miller Tires.

AUTO SERVICE & SUPPLY CO.

SPECIALTIES

VULCANIZING, BATTERY REPAIRING, IGNITION CARBURETION.

126 N. MAIN LOGAN, UTAH

WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to buy your

Books, Magazines and School

Supplies, Fine Stationery, etc.

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

29 West First North

LOGAN UTAH

Go To The STAR CLOTHING CO.

To Buy Walkover Shoes, Men's

Styleups Suits, Hats and

Furnishings

STAR CLOTHING CO.

North Main Street

Rolfson 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