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EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE
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Agricultural College.

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Volume XIX.

Friday, September 17, 1920.

Number 1.

"WELCOME, AGGIES!"

"We're all Aggies—true blue Aggies." This is the essence of the spirited greetings, "Glad to see you back and glad to get back," that have been echoing through the halls since Monday. The returning Aggies are brimming with enthusiasm over another year with their college education and friends and those who are coming in for the first time are already feeling the thrill of an expected grand year.

This feeling will become stronger and stronger as a better acquaintance is made with the college democracy, its sportsmanship and its accomplishments. The exclamations of pleasure for returning and new students ring true and leave no doubt of the welcome to College Hill. Close association, following, shows a spirit of equality and genuine friendship among all the students. We get to know them as real men and women who are worth while and able to do things, the kind we like to know as friends. The College stands for sportsmanship and it is carried throughout all its activities. Little wonder then that "We are all true Aggies."

AGGIE SPIRIT

Have you ever noticed how widely different the Aggie campus is from those of other colleges? Did you ever know for instance that the native grasses, the native trees and the native shrubbery have been allowed to grow on the front slope of the hill because they typify the spirit of freedom, the spirit of democracy which is the Aggie spirit.

It is a tradition of the college that those of you who do not know each other shall become acquainted immediately and when you become acquainted and realize each other you shall become friends. The rivalries and petty jealousies between societies and organizations which run riot at many other institutions do not exist here. We have no room for them.

The size of an individual here depends upon the number of his friends and friends may be gained only by displaying the true old Aggie spirit, the spirit of freedom. —J. MORRIS CHRISTENSEN.

OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

The Utah Agricultural College affords many opportunities for the diligent worker who desires to make his name appear in more places than on the college roll.

The gridiron sport offers an opening to gain honor and renown, for winners of the White and Blue are honored. To those who like to have ample room to move about in their course of conduct, track and field events afford a path to gain a coveted "A." The great indoor game, basketball, develops high types of athletes who hold the official letter, America's favorite sport that is played by "the nine" holds a place at the College among the spring activities. For winners in the minor sports including tennis, official letters are awarded.

To the mental athlete medals and awards of various kinds are offered. (1) The Johansen Scholarship fund provides for three scholarships to be given to worthy students. This fund yields about \$120 to each. (2) A one thousand dollar library bond yields a sum of \$40 to be loaned to a student who has need of financial support and has shown a high degree of scholarship. (3) The Faculty Women's League gives a \$50 scholarship fund to a worthy student in Home Economics. (4) Lola Hayball offers a medal to a deserving student of Home Economics. (5) For the winner of the inter-class debates Dr. George Thomas gives a medal. (6) The Hendricks Medal is given to the one who delivers the best extemporaneous speech. (7) Prof. Casto gives a medal to the one who delivers the best memorized speech. (7) The Sons of the American Revolution Medal is awarded to the best patriotic speech. (8) The West Medal is given to the highest point winner in the inter-class track meet. (9) The Utah Agricultural College Science Medal given by Prof. William Peterson for the best article on a scientific research. (11) Scholarship A's are given to six of the highest ranking students.

Other awards of various kinds are given for athletics, dramatics, debating and other student activities. With so many opportunities to obtain awards and honors all students should put forth an extra effort to possess some trophy to carry back to his native haunts.

STUDENT LIFE

Almost unconsciously we learn the ideals of an institution through its student publications. Student Life is the students' paper, and in it the true spirit of the Utah Agricultural College, the predominant spirit of democracy which has always been reflected.

For years the publication has been for only the highest types of news, especially in the critical periods of athletic contests. To give a fair account of each contestant has been the policy heretofore.

No student is denied the freedom to speak through the College paper so long as he maintains the standards and traditions of Student Life.

BIG GAIN IN REGISTRATION SHOWN

(Continued from page one)

For the first time in the history of the college, the registration for the first year has been increased to thirty eight percent. A large preponderance of college over vocational students was still apparent, with a marked increase in the registration of upper classes.

A handsome freshman with a high credence, name unknown, is a close second. George Bateman leads the soup yodlers on the first lap. A handsome freshman with a high credence, name unknown, is a close second. The person or persons who on June 8 last, left their gum under the eider of the guest table in the cafeteria can have said gum by applying to Cooley and removing same.

September 14.—At the close of the

RULES TO GUIDE STUDENTS ARE OUTLINED

(Continued from page one)

and drew up some suggestions to students and landladies respecting conduct. We believe these suggestions will be helpful to all parties concerned.

To Students:

(1) It is presumed that under all conditions and circumstances students will conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

(2) Students should always respect the personal and property rights of all persons and institutions, and should take special care to maintain in good condition, all property used by them in connection with their lodging and boarding.

(3) Any student who violates his contract with a lodging or boarding house proprietor jeopardizes his good standing in the Utah Agricultural College.

(4) Before any student function—student body, class, fraternity, sorority, or private—is given it must be approved by the Committee on Student Affairs.

(5) All parties of whatever nature must be properly chaperoned, and the chaperones must be approved by the Committee on Student Affairs, not later than the time the party is sanctioned.

(6) Social activities of all students should be limited to week ends.

(7) Students should remember that evenings during the week are for school work, and they should respect the rights of others and maintain quiet after 8 p. m. (8) All social functions for students should begin early and close not later than 11:30 p. m.

(9) Each sorority must have a Social Mixer by the beginning of the Winter Quarter, and continuously thereafter.

(10) Students should report to the Student Affairs Committee those few individuals who disregard the rights of others or conduct themselves improperly.

To Landladies:

(1) Landladies who rent their rooms to students of the Utah Agricultural College are urged to have not only regard for the students physical well being but also for their moral and spiritual care.

(2) Students should be housed as comfortably as possible and fed appetizing, wholesome, and nourishing food.

(3) It is of course expected that landladies at student rooming houses will at all times conduct their houses in a reputable manner.

(4) Landladies should decide whether they want women or men as roomers, and only in very exceptional cases should they take both.

(5) Landladies should not allow their lady roomers to entertain gentlemen friends in their private rooms.

(6) Rooming houses, fraternities, and sororities should be closed to visitors not later than 10:30 p. m.

(7) Landladies are requested to report to the Student Affairs Committee cases where students remain out after midnight.

(8) The name of any landlady who violates her contract with students of the Utah Agricultural College shall be dropped from the accredited list of available lodging and boarding houses.

(9) Landladies are requested to report to the Student Affairs Committee any cases where students do not observe these suggestions and where difficulty arises in the management of students in their houses.

AGGIE GUIDDERS HOLD FIRST WORKOUT

(Continued from page one)

available to fill the place left open by the departed regulars who graduated last year. Among the new men already out are Doris, East High star and all state and Conroy of Ogden High Light and quarter on last year's freshman team; Milt Hansen star freshman team; Stanger, Sealey, Behm, Evans, Sheerer, L. Gardner and C. Gardner. Among the new faces this year, yet old to the students of a few years ago are Church, Aggie star of '15, "Morg" McKay, old to all yet new to football, Tommy McMullin and Doug Smith.

With three big games at home and the Turkey day game with the "U" at Salt Lake so and with other out of town games an interesting schedule as well as a hard one is before the wearers of the "Blue."

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 2.—Open. Practice game at Logan.

Oct. 9.—O. A. C. at Ogden.

Oct. 16.—Colorado School of Mines at Salt Lake.

Oct. 23.—Montana A. C. at Bozeman.

Oct. 30.—Colorado A. C. at Logan.

Nov. 6.—Nebraska at Reno.

Nov. 13.—Montana Mines at Logan.

Nov. 25.—U. of S. at Salt Lake.

Fit as a fiddle are the words to use in summarizing Captain Worley's

physical condition. To have seen him gummied the old ball with his toes would have sent fear to the heart of any enemy coach, even at the stage of the game. "Pee" Hansen, Falck, Anderson and Hart all had their hands and feet in on tearing up the sod, a treat to the side line fans.

With the issuing of suits to the regulars, the freshmen hopes for this year were also passed out suit. About thirty bronzed milklines all aglow to be after the varsity were present, and a likely looking bunch they made.

Among the notables who were issued suits should be mentioned C. Neuenchwander, four letter man at Granite Hills, 1915, 2220 state champion and "U" freshman star of last year; Dunn Taylor, all star basketball forward from Springfield High; Adams, B. Y. C. Norton, L. D. S. and Croft of Weber. A highly interesting schedule has been arranged for the "Frosh" which includes games with the B. Y. C. Logan High, Idaho Tech. at Portstelo, B. Y. U. at Provo and Logan, and the U. Fresh at Logan, Nov. 11.

To assist Coach Romney and to act as Freshman coach, Howard McDonald an A. C. graduate of last year and a star guard on our '15 team has been elected. "Happy" as he is known to his friends is a consistent worker and a master of football, and should be a great aid to a complete Aggie year.

With these two working together nothing is before us but victory, true clean Aggie victory. The students should get behind them and the team. Adams field is only three blocks away. Let's all go down every afternoon, yell for the team in practice as in games and victory is ours, a Rocky Mountain championship with two "U" scalps.

ALUMNI

At the meeting of the Alumni Council on May 24, M. C. Merrill, '05, was elected to succeed John T. Caine III, '03, as President of the Alumni Association. At the same meeting Kiefer B. Sauls, '30 was elected Secretary and John L. Coburn, '05 Treasurer.

The newly elected members of the Council were officially installed at the same meeting. The members of the Council as now constituted are: John T. Caine III, '03; R. J. Evans, '08; A. H. Saker, '10; A. Ray Irvine, '08; M. C. Merrill, '05; J. C. Henson, '09; Mildred Forgiven Rich, '06; Joseph Hickman, '13; A. D. Egbert, '13; Lowry Nelson, '16; William Peterson, '39; E. B. Brossard, '11; E. G. Peterson, '07; David Sharp, '15, and Ruby Ormond, '19.

The annual business meeting of the association was held Saturday evening, May 29 at which members were present in the class of 1914, of one representative, down to the class of 1920 with a membership of 54, the official installation of which brought the alumni membership to 888.

On June 1 the Council authorized the sending of a quarterly news letter to all members of the association, the first of which was mailed during the summer. This letter, it is hoped will be the forerunner of a quarterly Alumni Bulletin.

Plans have been completed and all arrangements made for the creation of a large bulletin board in the main hall which will contain the name of every member of the association and his address and occupation as well as other items of interest concerning the association or any of its members. President Merrill expects to have this board installed in the near future.

Frosh-Sophomore Push Ball Today

The Freshman class of last year that broke all records in number are here 100 per cent strong and are all fledged sophomores. They are here with a definite object in mind and that is to keep down the freshman's live ambition. They have figured out a scheme whereby they can prove to the Freshmen that their experience and development has made them better and bigger men than the oncoming Freshman.

On Friday at 3 o'clock they will clash on Adams Field in a push ball contest to see which is the better of the two. If the Freshies are intending to become true blue Aggies they will be there to defend their rights.

Don't wear your good clothes, because they might get messed up.

Radis Larsen—"Why don't you try to land young Roxley? He's single and well off."

Agnes—"No use, he knows that himself."

Maurice Conroy featured in the role of "a home for two."

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WHEAT

It's a New De Lava



Many new De Lava's have been delivered to farmers this summer. They will soon be paying for themselves. In fact, De Lava Separator pays for themselves many times over as the number of cows increase, it pays to buy a new, up-to-date De Lava of larger capacity.

The local De Lava agent will gladly take a new separator out to place, set it up, and let it prove by its performance that it skims and is easy to turn and easily cleaned even under unfavorable conditions. A new De Lava will pay for itself in a few months because of cream it saves—and besides it saves labor and time.

If a demonstration is wanted, call the local De Lava agent. If you do not know him, write nearest office.

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1920-21

Building For Plant Industries

Departments of Botany, Agronomy and Horticulture Will Be housed in Latest Structure on campus.

One of the most conspicuous landmarks on the campus is the Plant Industry building, the newest and largest structure on the campus. The building is largely of concrete and is one of the finest because of the large amount of funds of the Army Training Corps at their disposal. With the schools of our country, A. C. was compensated by the Army Training Corps and the students who were then S. A. T. C. Sufficient money was advanced to build temporary buildings and many schools used funds in constructing the wooden barracks which are all adequate for modern work. The work required. The men were in charge found room for the men in the gym and other buildings. Very little cost, stables and minor buildings were constructed enough to carry on all the work required. The men were well taken care of, including medical attention, and when at the time of the enrollment the "Flu" with accompanying terrors visited with a death list of only this was indeed today and the many of the schools that were engaged in S. T. work.

At the meantime the great bulk of government appropriation was used to construct a building which would be adequate for the work to be done in taking care of the increasing enrollment at the state. The state appropriations were needed only to furnish some of the building. The new building has three full floors and a basement and a full basement. The Botany department on the first floor, Dr. Richards and Mr. Hendricks on the ground floor, and being equipped with laboratories to handle more than five hundred students at one time. The other modern features of the laboratory is the electric connection to the southwest room has for student. In the west end are

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the advanced and research laboratories. A dark room for photographic work is also provided. On this floor is the general assembly room with a capacity for one hundred and sixty students. A very modern feature of the basement, when entirely finished, will be the three cell cold storage plant, any one of the cells can be automatically maintained at any desired temperature.

The second floor is occupied by the Agronomy Department, under Doctor Harris, Professor Stewart and Mr. Pittman. Six laboratories are maintained in this department, ranging from elementary crop study to research for students and also in connection with the Experiment Station. The latest equipment is installed such as weighing, grading and cleaning machines, electric moisture tester, germinators and ovens. A library of six hundred volumes and twelve current agricultural magazines is maintained.

The third story, which is not yet finished, will be occupied by the Horticulture Department. One large laboratory will be maintained by the Horticulture and Agronomy Departments for students and also in connection with the Experiment Station. The latest equipment is installed such as weighing, grading and cleaning machines, electric moisture tester, germinators and ovens. A library of six hundred volumes and twelve current agricultural magazines is maintained.

NEW ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

ed in both. The class work in the Pittman system will be given by Miss Fogelberg. Another addition to the faculty of the School of Commerce and Business Administration announced by Prof. Hendricks is that of Dr. Wm. L. Wandless who will head the newly created department of business administration. Dr. Wandless is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and came to Utah from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. where he was head of the bureau of markets at Washington fits Prof. Wandless very well for the work in the department which he will also do at the U. A. C.

Associated with Prof. Wandless in the department of business administration will be Professors George B. Hendricks and D. E. Robinson who have charge of the work in advertising, salesmanship and insurance. Professor Wilbur E. Thain, last year a member of the faculty of the department of business administration of the University of Wisconsin, has just accepted an assistant professorship at the Utah Agricultural College. This announcement was made by President E. G. Peterson and makes the third addition to the School of Commerce and Business Administration at the college.

"The addition of Professor Thain to the U. A. C. faculty will make possible to be in the department of the department of the department he has been assigned," says Prof. P. E. Peterson in charge of the work in accounting and office management at the institution.

Prof. Thain will offer courses in cost accounting and he will formulate a series of courses in cooperative marketing for cooperative marketing associations. This work is distinctly new in Utah and will be of vital assistance to the farmers in organizing and operating their marketing organizations. Prof. Thain will also give an intensive course during the winter on the income tax, designed to help income tax payers to interpret the income tax law correctly.

Prof. Thain graduated in 1914. Upon graduation he became a member of the U. A. C. faculty in the department of accounting. During the war he did special work in cost accounting for the War Department. For headquarters at Washington. For the past year he has been a member of the faculty of the department of business administration of the Extension of the University of Wisconsin. He has conducted extensive classes for business men in the fields of industrial and mining districts. He has conducted a series of very important investigations for the University of Wisconsin in industrial cost accounting, using the large factories of the state as his laboratory.

Prof. Thain is also a certified public accountant and has had much practical experience in accounting.

An egotist is a person who thinks if he hadn't been born people would have wanted to know why—Marquette Tribune.

Theta Stock is soaring with the return of Lada Larsen, Agnes Lindsey, the Bennion Twins, Jennie Reese and Winona Cherry.

Chesley Seely promised his boss he was through with squandering the kale. That's why Ches is back.

Under the 'A'

Genevieve Rich graces the halls again.

This week the "Veterans" are conspicuous by their absence.

Ray Alston and Ford are high-browed Freshmen this year.

Marie Day, a student of last year, has registered in Home Economics.

Students come and students go but Little Joe Haverz stays on forever.

Due to the extreme high prices of coffins funerals are in taboo with the students this year.

With "Molly" Countryman again in harness fussing will again take its place in the halls.

Letty Rich greets us from the library desk again. Aint she the cuttin' up kid this year?

Many a girl catches a husband by bating her hank with indifference. (For Freshman girls only).

Morris "Dinky" Christensen, Student Body President in back on the job with his usual pep and energy.

Lester "Pesty" Jarvis, four letter Aggie, and an athletic phenom of last year, has gone to Brigham as coach.

Sadie Stevenson is back on the job "jazzing" the typewriter in the Student Life and Student Organization offices.

Leo Rallison, Ag. Club president elect, was seen passing through the halls Thursday. He intends to register next week.

"Fat" and "Snakes" Andrus are with us again. They assure us the sugar beet crop was "Joe grand" in Spanish Fork this year.

Dixon "Dick" Kappel, popular former Aggie and stellar athlete, has cast his fortunes with Logan High in the role of athletic mentor.

Ye reporter meet "Buzz" Poulter 20 down at the Inter-urban depot Monday. Mrs. Poulter, formerly Kate is thoroughly domesticated—now.

Elsie Peterson a student of 1919 has joined the Aggies again bringing her sister Miss Thelma all the way from Oregon. Good boosting, Elsie.

The carrot crop is especially fine this year. Chesley Seely, Jack Blackham, Ernest Stock, Helen Larson, Winona and Louise Cherry, and promises of more.

Lora Bennion '19 is a sister of the Bennion twins and well known to the older students, has registered for a course in advanced foods. Lora is teaching at the Logan High.

It is rumored that "Slim" Miller is making a young fortune selling a patented appliance for automobiles. "Slim" spent the summer about town investigating the proposition.

Blanche Mendenhall "arrow" this week. As Harold won't be here she suggests that a census should be compiled of all unmarried men, their name, age and inclinations for the benefit of the girls.

"Chick" Hart, a powerful footballer, and one of our most popular Aggies called Thursday morning to register before paying a short visit to his family in Salt Lake. "Chick" has browned up this summer in Idaho.

Sid Stock is back after a summer of selling automobiles and peddling knit goods. Sid found the farmers short in ready cash to invest in cars, so took to the road as a "knight of the grip". He will teach in the Mechanic Arts department during the coming year.

Alvin "Tab" Hulse, freshman football dependable, accompanied by Mrs. Hulse, spent the summer touring Wyoming in the interest of the Fonesbeck Knitting Works. "Tab" has some hair-raising tales to tell concerning his adventures while "Jogging through Wyoming in a Jitney."

The first chapel of the year 1920-21 will be held Monday September 20th from 1 p. m. until 2 p. m. Beginning on that date and continuing throughout the year, attendance at chapel will be compulsory. Seats are assigned to each student and it is his duty to find his number which is posted on the chapel door. The student numbers as well as the speaking will be of a devotional nature. President Peterson will be the speaker at the first chapel.

Military Work to Commence Soon

With an exceptionally capable staff of Cadet Officers and Instructors, together with a splendid array of equipment: the Military department will sound the "First call of drill" in the near future.

Major Russell P. Hartle Infantry, U. S. A. is to be in command, assisted by Captain A. C. Sullivan of the Coast Artillery Corps who arrived here from Camp Eustle, Virginia. Captain Sullivan left the next day for the Presidio where he is to take an examination for promotion. He is expected to return soon. Captain Sullivan was a graduate of Cornell University in 1909, and served as a Major during the war.

Some of the equipment available in the department this year is:

- 5 class B. trucks.
- 1 White, ton and one-half truck.
- 2 GMC three quarter ton truck.
- 2 motorcycles.
- 1 Dodge.
- 2 Mobile repair shops.
- 1 ten ton truck.
- 1 eight inch Howitzer.
- 1 mine.
- 1 Plotting board.
- Radio and telephone equipment.
- Range finding equipment.
- 4 Browning machine guns (light).
- 1 Skirby eight millimeter gun.

A change will be made in the management of the U. S. T. C. this year. Instead of drilling one hour three times per week, they will drill three hours once a week from 10 to 1 on Tuesdays.

The Mechanic Arts Department of the school under Prof. Powell will have charge of the technical and and of the Motor Transport Corps this year.

The Old Agronomy Laboratory and three rooms adjoining in the basement of the Main Building will be used by the Department this year. Clothing is to be kept in one of these rooms, ordinance equipment in another and the third is to be used by Sgt. McGrath as an office.

Uniforms are now available for the advanced students and it is hoped that inside of two weeks the entire Battalion will be in trim.

AGGIE DEMOCRACY

once more with din these halls resound, Once more with studies these halls abound; these stately buildin's are full again of homely gals—an' homlier men.

they've come from th' plains of Mexico, from Persia, Europe, Tokio; an' every bloomin' state of our land contributes its share of this chosen band.

thes studies have labored day an' night with this dod-gasted aim in sight: to come to Collage an' fill their cans with ag, an' chem, and epigrams.

there's birds with faces burned deep red, here's one with freckles on his head; he's worked his sixteen hours a day milkin' cows an' pitchin' hay.

others have peddled Fords or books (you can tell it by their looks; by their fluent gift of gab, an' by th' large jaw-bones they have.)

th' janes have pounded typewriter or picked strawberries on their knees, or fed white hens in th' blain' sun, any dermed thing to git to come.

any dermed thing they can git to do, (th' work worked like sixty to git here, too.) but drat-my-eyes, them there are th' kind that make their marks in th' daily grind.

'round here it aint th' skads that count.

a guy can have 'em in any amount; but if that bird is a snob, by gum, he'd better pack an' git for home!

—From Reuben's Rimes

A freshman was heard to say—"I would give anything to see a cow again." Why not petition the college to graze a cow in the main hall for the benefit of homiesick freshmen.

A Freshman girl was seen leaving Cooly's with the family silver—(What is she doing, running a matrimonial bureau or is it a new way to secure funds.)

Not Mentioning Any Names Lachadically he stretched and yawned. "I'm like Jess Willard," he remarked to his fair young dancing partner, "I miss the old time punch."

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"

I. M. Cornfed.

Pearl Oberhansley was seen wearing a beautiful smile. I wonder if Thatcher Miller is nearing town).

Siegmiller, Fish & Company again rule the cafeteria.

Jack Croft, brother of "Bus," same relation to Gordon, wears the same expressions as the senior members, but to keep the name of Croft on the hill.

"Morg" McKey after resting his top teeth covering for the summer appears with a gunshade to his lower maxillary. Evidently "Morg" expects to be a senior.

Radia Larsen threw her overalls away after painting the Theta chicken coop.

Winona Cherry white-washed at the Theta house on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Jennie Reese will spend a few months visiting with friends at the U. A. C.

Cooly has printed the list of drafted fell for the cafeteria. The following names appear: Blanche Worley, Arton Odell, Homer Porroff. Instruction will begin with the first meal after the official announcement.

If Winona Cherry is a peach what is Radia?

Fritz, the Chemistry building janitor fell down the steps with two bottles of H2SO4. Result—One September Morn.

"Smile" Siegfried claims he is making barrels of cash leasing homestead rights on hall radiators. (Girls are the big buyers.)

"Just think of it a full dinner, oyster soup, fish, roast, dessert, coffee and cigars, for a quarter." Great Scotland! Where? Oh, I don't know—but just think of it!

"What kind of wood do they make a match with?" "He wooded and she would." —Yale Record.

Maybe the Sound

Mary: "My roommate is a wonderful sound sleeper." Lucy: "Do you refer to the quality or quantity of the sound?"

"Stew." is now to be locally known as a mixture of soup, meat and vegetables. The word, however, used to have a different meaning.

Jen: "They say Worley is the fastest man on the team." Radia: "My dear, you don't know half of it! I went out with him one and that's enough!"

Reed Bailey, well known Aggie, was taken in custody yesterday at Huntington as a suspected escapist, but upon examination it was learned that he had shaved his head to save barber fees.—Huntington Herald.

Must be saving up for a marriage license. Eh! Road.

KING CHAOS REIGNS

Were still in it, in fact merely begun. The first mad whirl of excitement has overtaken us and we see things thru a happy dizzy haze.

Our feet fairly dance up the hill. The throng of innocent looking characters, with wondering eyes around the halls of knowledge we lovingly label "Freshman."

Our old classmates and chums we greet with full hearts.

We miss some of the old familiar faces and stop a moment to wish them back.

The possibilities slinger us—at just we freshies of ye year just passed can high brow our successors. We promenade the halls with that well practiced look of enul saying naturally to our fellow seniors in earshot of some new student, "I aint what it used to be."

But we cannot veil the sparkle in our eyes. How calm that surging joy that makes us want to kiss each other in every building of our old Alma Mater. We look forward to the time when each new face will be a link in the chain of friendships made at college.

We hope when peace and order and professors reign once more that the school of percolated ambition will bring to every student as much happiness and benefit from their friends their teachers and their studies as they have hoped and dreamed of.



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UTAH AGGIE CADETS TRAIN AT CAMPS

Much Interest Taken in Work Given — Work Enjoyable—Major Hartle and Captain Hoag With Men.

The first year of after, war summer camps for Aggie students opened several eyes to strange places and gave attention to the best summer vacation of their lives. To some of the boys it was just seeing some old things over again, but to most of them, was new. For some it was their first glimpse of the Whitehouse and the great rolling Atlantic. Even to those who have seen these things before there was interest to see in every corner. From the delicate pictures painted by the great Italian artists in the capital building to the big battle ships and airplanes, it all played its part in broadening the views of the wandering Aggies.

Frank Hayes, Justus M. Stevens, Bill Howmen, Robert Bjorkman, James P. Taylor, James Nelson and E. J. Rosenberger attended the Motor Transport Camp at Camp Holbild Mayfield, Mo. Kilpatrick, Fred Owen, Floyd Larsen, John Orme, Frank Conroy, Hart Grossbeck, Howard Jones and Waldo Holmes attended the Coast Artillery camp at Fort Monroe Virginia. The Motor Transport boys had for their instructors some of the very best mechanics that it was possible to secure. The regular army supply of officers was found to be inadequate so civilian experts were hired to do the work. From Camp Holbild which was about a mile south west of Baltimore, convey trips were taken to the naval training station at Annapolis, Camp Meade, Washington, D. C. and Gettysburg. So far a detailed study of the old battle field was made. Major Russell P. Hartle who was stationed at the camp proved to be a good sport in many ways than others.

The instruction at Fort Monroe was of a very practical nature. Considerable practice was given with surveying and observation work with the big telescopes. The men had the privilege of firing most of the big guns and soon got so they didn't mind the thunder. Several trips were taken to points of interest and one time the boys walked into where it was (No Admission). The best harbor in the world was in full view so a good many signs were seen. The work was delightful with a swim everyday and an entertainment of some sort every night. The men found Captain Hoag to be a leader among the officers and a favorite of the men.

At Camp Meade the A. C. men took the honors on the rifle range, averaging above any other college there. Bob Bjorkman tied with a man from Oregon for first place with a score of 128.

To the surprise of everyone the "cats" were unexcelled for army style. The boys expected to go under very far any discipline so when the officers clubs and all the officers privileges were opened up to them it was a big surprise. All the boys felt that they were benefited as much as if they had started school a year younger. Every fellow is a booster for the camps and next year it is hoped that the A. C. will have just as good representation as some of the big eastern schools. It is in these camps that the A. C. is advertised. The men who were back here were leaders in athletics as well as in military work and an excellent name for the school was started. Next year it is hoped that a bigger crowd will go to spell Aggies and to get the experience of traveling and the good training given at the camps.

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GLEE CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Received With Ovation in Eastern Cities—May See Scotland—Plans Laid For Trip to Pacific Coast.

The Glee Club is making early preparations for another successful year. Under the able leadership of Prof. C. R. Johnson, the Club has developed from a small group of men to one of the best organizations of its kind in the country. Much interest should be taken in the club, for its importance as a means of advertising is probably greater than any other school activity.

Last year, after making a tour of south-central Utah, the boys were sent to Boise by the Logan Rotary Twentieth District Convention. The Club played the Rotarians so well that it was decided to send them to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to represent the Twentieth District at the International Convention. On June 14th the Club, composed of twenty men and Prof. C. R. Johnson, began its trip East. Stops were made at Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia before reaching Atlantic City, where they attended the Convention five days. After the Convention the boys went to New York City as guests of the New York Rotary Club. From there they went to Niagara Falls, and then on to Chicago, their last stopover. The boys sang at each of these places and were enthusiastically received—in fact, the Rotarians of the East were so strongly impressed by their singing that they are planning a trip to the next year's Convention. A trip is also being planned to the Pacific Coast for this year. The Club is an organization of men with membership in various fraternities and decided by competition. The officers elected for this year are President, Hugh Harvey; Manager, Delmar Egbert; Secretary, C. J. Strick; Treasurer, Robert Bjorkman; and Publicity, Fred Owen. The Bulletin Board for announcements of meetings.

GOVERNOR COX VISITS LOGAN

Will Governor James M. Cox be our next United States President? Some think he will and some think he won't. If the door becomes open, many will remember Wednesday as the day we saw the 25th president. If he doesn't go to the White House at least we have seen one of Ohio's most distinguished statesmen and a presidential possibility.

At any rate school was dismissed Wednesday from 10 till 2 o'clock so that all students and faculty members might go to the open air assembly and listen to the visiting candidate. Most of all of them were glad to go down and add themselves to the large crowd which gathered on the Tabernacle grounds and thus get a brief period of relaxation from the strenuous duties of registration.

Governor Cox arrived at 11:15 and immediately took the platform upon the introduction of Senator Pank. He was greeted by a rifle salute from the firing squad and outbursts of applause from the crowd.

In his speech Mr. Cox touched upon progressiveness in agriculture as an example of needed progressiveness in state and national affairs and dealt with the League of Nations and the prevention of war. Governor Cox left Logan to visit Ogden and Salt Lake, the next stopping points on his tour.

STUDENT BODY DANCE SEPTEMBER 25

Student Body President J. Morris Christensen called the first meeting of the executive committee Thursday at twelve o'clock in the new office of the Student Body. Charles Hart, Pearl Oberhansly and Morgan McKay were elected to serve on the Student Affairs committee. The committee will hold its first Student Body dance Saturday, September 25 in Smart Gymnasium.

Women
A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that. She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat. One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry. You can't understand her, however you try. But there's one thing about her which everyone knows and holds dear. A woman's not dressed till her powder's her nose.

THE CLONING PLAY- ERS IN "SICK-A-BED"

The Lyric takes great pleasure in announcing to the Logan public that they have secured for next Monday evening, Sept. 20, the Cloning players direct from the Salt Lake Theatre with Ralph Cloninger, Florence Stone and Evelyn Hamby. This is the play that started Wallace Hall that was such a big success. The play is a musical and artistic. Mr. Cloninger carries a complete scenic production.

Y. M. C. A. First Stag Proves Success

Every fellow knows every other fellow on the campus since the Y. M. C. A. Stag Tuesday evening. The spirit of democracy prevailed throughout the evening and every one enjoyed himself immensely, each feeling perfectly at home. The most important event of the evening was the introduction. Each one introduced himself to the other, giving his home address and a hearty handshake.

Then everyone joined in a lively game of "Swat the Kaiser" or "Old Bill" had suffered sufficient of a few of the boys attempted to demonstrate the evolution of man. By a man, monkey, and crab race. The only thing that bothered those who only thought the rate and understood the development, was why some men haven't lost all of the characteristics of a crab. Another outstanding feature of the evening was the boxing match. In the first round Dempsey was floored and Jefferson went over the ropes for a "punch" at a spectator. In the second round Dempsey was floored and Jefferson went over the ropes for a "punch" at a spectator.

The refreshments served were of the highest quality. The drinks conformed in every way to the prohibition law while the doughnuts called for more.

The students who were not present at the meeting and desire the Y. M. C. A. hand book may secure it.

COLORED REFORMS
Yes, I've got out the going stuff. Glee, but my talk was 'fable' here! I'd worked up a line of 'gimme' that had Sophie Tucker backed off the map and gasping for wind, I've ditched all that now. I see it as we go to me, since I landed at college, to switch onto any other track. I jammed on my emergency brakes one day and says to myself, "You ain't where do you think you'll wind up if you don't shove track this rough guff you're shovin' across on the unsuspecting" wops on this campus? You never will land a Johnny-boy that's got enough gaff matter in his cupola to want a real, man-up flossy dame for his kiddo instead of a skirt that palavers like a brainstorm with a busted steering gear.

"Any girl can talk like a lady even if she never gets closer to one than to crane her neck when some swell fella buzzes past in her gas-wagon. I says to yous truly, 'It's time to reform your grammar, little s-l-u-e' and you betcher sweet life, I've cut the mustard"—Anon.

After an Animated Discussion
Torch—"Do you sleep good?"
Billy—"Very."

Torch—"I thought so, you lie very well."

AGGIE PENNANT WAVES AT ESTES

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., a students' conference together with a convention for editors and student body presidents was held at Estes Park in June. The park is located about ninety miles from Denver, Colorado in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

About 400 men registered at the Association Camp for ten days of many and varied experiences. The Utah Aggie delegation, composed of Porter, West, Wrisley and Bell, was rather small compared to some of the other delegations such as Colorado Aggies which had 22 men. But then, quality always counts for more than quantity. The conference was represented by delegates from Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas.

The blow among the mountains to take Odessa, Long's Peak and many other noted places are experiences that will be long remembered. But this association with God's great out-of-doors was not the paramount feature of the conference. The greatest experience and the one that will be long remembered was the meeting with 600 other college men and studying with them some of the most serious, religious and economic problems of the world.

To help in our studying, a number of men, famous the world over for their knowledge of the subject, were present. Among these men were Dr. Henry Ward, the great student of geology and economics; J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, California and student of social conditions; Mr. Frank Wheeler, who has spent many years studying the "Boys" problem; Dr. D. W. Kirk, an eminent philosopher; and A. H. Lickly, who has been employed by John D. Rockefeller to study the present labor problems from the laborer's standpoint.

Besides the lectures and various other things, the delegates were given a chance to show how athletic contests could be carried out in such a cosmopolitan body. The Aggie delegation tried to show the Nebraska corn hunkers and the Kansas Jayhawkers that a few can make a mighty band.

It is hoped that a greater number of men will take advantage of the opportunity which will be afforded the Estes Park conference next year. Every Aggie man is eligible.

Lyceum Committee to Change Plan

According to a plan of the Lyceum committee the numbers which are to be presented to the students this winter will be selected on a different basis than has been used in previous years. Students recall some Lyceum entertainments that were especially pleasing—and they also recall the evening reports of the Lyceum committee, which they avoid such numbers as those which tend to mar the student's confidence in Lyceum attractions.

The Lyceum committee will not sign with a Lyceum Bureau for all numbers which may be sent, but will wait to endorse the higher type of attraction. The Lyceum committee will be assured of something while during the coming months.

Comin' O' The Green

The east quadrangle of the campus which in the early days was used for athletic exhibitions, and later used at all, has started its career as a green. The most beautiful and popular of campus spots. The most noticeable feature about it just now is its greenness. But then this is its freshman year, and in later years it will bring the finished look of that which "has been" successful.

The grass has made good progress during the summer, and when flowered it will be a beautiful sight. It will rival the southern slope in attractiveness.

Mr. Emil Hansen has charge of the work which alone should assure the Lyceum. Mr. Hansen has planned parks, streets, and beauty spots throughout the state and this new attempt will doubtless be one of his best.

I'm the Guy
I'm the guy who comes to school because I haven't anything else to do. I love the professors and the girls, but my greatest love of all is to litter the halls and by-ways with paper, to lounge on the lawn, to sit on the grass, to eat the Oriental beef or the south hill—I'm a parasite—are you?

What's New for Fall

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Sport Notes

Already fifty buckles have registered for a course in football and it is expected that twenty-five more candidates will be out for the teams in the next few days. About half of these enthusiasts are out for the college team and the balance are out to fight for the dear old Froshman class.

Manager Del Egbert has been busy making the necessary tucks to the candidates. Del's work will be much easier when his assistant Sydney Newman gets back to school.

Howard McDonald will help Coach Romney lead the Freshmen into a football machine. Howard has had six years' experience playing under Coach Romney and he should know just what to teach the "Frosh" so that they will be ready for the College team next fall. McDonald is a well liked fellow and knows the game of football. It is a sure bet that our yearlings will have a winning team this fall.

The "Frosh" play B. Y. U.'s first team two games. The B. Y. U., the Logan High team, the Idaho Tech team, the U. of U.'s "Frosh" team, and several other high school teams this season. The Frosh team will get two trips away to play.

Clyde Worley has already assumed the duties of captain of the team and is taking great interest in trying to put out a championship aggregation.

Eliza Erickson, "Club" Seeler, Evelyn Conroy, Stranger, R. S. Belinga, and "Tab" Hintze were among the last years Frosh that showed up the first night for practice. Wm. Edwards, Darius Gardner, and Hansen are some that are expected back soon.

"Chick" Hart is in great shape and anxious for the games to start.

Luke Palek has received his suit and is full of pep for the opener.

Stan Anderson and Percy Hanson, both claim to have made lots of money last summer and are all ready to settle down in school now.

Only five letter men of last year are expected back this season. They are P. Hansen, Captain Worley, Falk, Stanley Anderson, and Chick Hart.

Among the Freshmen we notice Clarence Neuenchwander and Dunn Taylor. Neuenchwander was a four letter man at Granite High School, while Taylor was an all state forward in High School basket ball last winter.

Morris Christensen is setting a good example to the students this fall. Morrey is president of the student body.

out body, and that is some. But he has found time to go to football. Good boy Christensen. * * *

Morgan McKay is trying to get into football now. To say the man is big enough. * * *

DEPARTMENT ADDED TO
(Continued from page 1)
New York where he has found a department of economics. He has extensive experience in business life. He was treasurer of Federal Land Bank, at which position he left to continue in political science. Hopkins from which institution his doctor's degree. Dr. Valdes will have the work in marketing at college. * * *

Talk—"That cow you don't give half the milk it would."
Worley—"She don't!"
Talk—"No, Sir!"
Worley—"How much she would give!"
Talk—"You said she'd be a palful and she don't."
Worley—"Oh! well, you too large." * * *

Scandal
Innocence is coming back. A course in agricultural terms is scheduled for term at 7:30 a. m. Training has been assigned to the girls as a prerequisite. * * *

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"High Happiness"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

OAK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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"The Dempsey No."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CHARLES RAY
in "Home Sweet Home"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
COBBING GRIFFT

"The Marked Whistle"
"Hidden Danger"