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KEEP YOUR  
OLD DATE

# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926.

YOU'LL NEED IT  
TONIGHT

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 2.

## Student Body Dance To-Night. Smart Gym.

### AT INCREASE LAST WEEK'S ENROLLMENT

en States and Three  
reign Countries Now  
Represented.

big increase in enrollment  
y previous year, so strikingly  
last week is still being  
ned. New students have  
tering every day throughout  
week and the registration  
studies to be heavy. The  
y of students have been of  
an and Sophomore standing  
arge number of juniors and  
have entered this week.

later Peterson reports that  
foreign countries, Canada,  
d and Poland are now repre-  
at the College and eighteen  
The states are, aside from  
has every county repre-  
Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado,  
exio, Arizona, Nevada, Cali-  
Pennsylvania, Kansas, Ohio,  
Michigan, Wisconsin,  
Dakota, Massachusetts and

as stated by President Peter-  
at the 1920-21 school year  
surpass all previous years not  
registration but in service  
state through work accom-

The college is proud of its  
and of its equipment to  
man for work on the farm,  
factory and business houses.  
the splendid opportunities it  
women in their preparation  
and public work.

quality of the new student  
especially convincing, most  
entering students being of  
college standing. More of the  
college students have returned  
is expected that the upper  
will be large. The Fresh-  
man will be one of the largest  
history despite the great class  
year.

ration has been continued  
of this week due to numerous  
that late registration be  
possible and many more  
are expected.

### ME EC. CLUB READY BANNER YEAR

very spirited meeting of the  
Ec. club was held Friday  
other night at 1 p. m. in the  
n's building.  
cooperation of all members  
it was secured to encourage  
ship of new students and  
ities were organized to ar-  
for a get-together party for  
members and all girls regis-  
in the School of Home Eco-  
nomy.

### ST ROOM THIRD FLOOR

The third floor of the main  
n ladies' rest room has been  
led for those who seek a refuge  
from the noise of the lower halls.  
377.

### OULD-BE MAN- AGERS SEND IN YOUR APPLICATIONS

Applications for Managers of  
social, Track and Debating  
clubs are being accepted and  
it is turned in to the Execu-  
tive committee before Tuesday  
in September 28th.

### FACULTY RECEPTION POSTPONED

The faculty reception which was  
to have taken place tonight in the  
library will be postponed indefinitely.  
Owing to the unfavorable weather  
conditions and due to the fact that  
the library could not be heated, the  
committee in charge thought it best  
to hold the much looked for get-  
acquainted party at some future  
date.

The same committee will continue  
to act.

The committee in charge of the  
reception is as follows: Prof. C. R.  
Johnson, Prof. William Peterson, Dr.  
F. L. West, Dr. F. S. Harris, Prof.  
Ray B. West, Prof. N. A. Pedersen,  
Prof. George B. Hendricks, Prof. E.  
E. Peterson, Dr. M. C. Merrill, Major  
R. P. Harris, Dr. E. B. Brossard, Prof.  
W. L. Wanless, Prof. Sara Huntman,  
Prof. Joseph R. Jensen, Prof. Amy L.  
Merrill and Mr. Earl Thompson.

### PROFESSOR VICKERS TO AID IN DEPT. OF ENGLISH

Three Years in English De-  
partment at L. D. S.  
High School.

The English Department has ob-  
tained the services of another expert  
in Prof. Wallace Vickers formerly  
with the L. D. S. High School. Prof.  
Vickers has obtained great success as  
Professor of English and will be a  
valuable associate at the A. C. He  
will instruct in English literature.

Prof. Vickers graduated from the  
A. C. in 1912. For the past three  
years he has been at the L. D. S.  
High School having charge of the  
English Department there last year.  
In 1916 he went to the University of  
Chicago for special work in general  
English under Dr. Richard C. Moulton,  
one of the best men in the country in  
that line. Four years previous he  
spent in the high schools of Fielding,  
Salina and Neph. Neph being his  
home town. The English Department  
has had a very heavy demand on it  
this year and Prof. Vickers will fill  
the need.

### Bulgarian Graduate Sends Best Wishes

No. 48 Regenta Ulliza,  
Sofia, Bulgaria,  
Aug. 27, 1926.

To the President of the State Agricul-  
tural College of Utah, Logan,  
Utah, U. S. America.

Dear Sir:—This probably will be  
a surprise for you to hear from one  
of your old students and particularly  
from this part of Europe. I  
graduated from the A. C. of U. in  
1906 (the three year course) and  
after some work and experiences in  
Colorado and California, I returned  
to my native country just after the  
terrible catastrophe and now am  
trying to do all I can for elevating  
here conditions in the line have  
learned at the good old A. C. Farm  
ing is the almost exclusive support  
of this country.

I am in need of agricultural lit-  
erature and other experiment sta-  
tion data, but on account of the  
valueless Bulgarian money it is  
very hard for me to obtain such.  
I will appreciate it very much if  
the College and the Experiment  
Station can send me some such  
books and papers, also if it is pos-  
sible to send me a copy of the new  
catalogue of the College.

My salutations to my "Alma  
Mater," best wishes to those who  
remember me and to all interested,  
and thanking you in advance, I re-  
main with all in the good work,  
Very respectfully yours,  
C. V. PETRANOFF.

Lost—One perfectly good art  
of fusing. Finder please return to  
"Doc" Nelson and receive reward.

### ENRAGED FROSH WALLOP SOPHS IN MAD STRUGGLE TO RECOVER RAG—WON BY SLIM MARGIN

Sophs Take First Gain But Meet The Yearlings Coming  
Back—Both Teams Evenly Matched.

Amid the down pour of heavens  
formation and the chill of approach-  
ing winter, 200 loyal sophomores  
and freshie rooters frantically yelled  
themselves hoarse as their huskie  
dare-devil twelve tugged and  
scraped away for fifteen minutes if  
the annual flag rush field last  
Wednesday afternoon.

The original challenge for the  
Sophs called for a push ball contest  
but this was felt by some of the  
upper classmen to be too much of a  
mammy-pammy game to initiate the  
milkings into old Aggie traditions  
so the old time flag rush was sub-  
stituted.

"Whiskey" Anderson our "Aggie  
Battling Dempsey" was Grand Mar-  
shal of the day. There was really  
wisdom in the selection of "Whiskey"  
to act as referee as he was called  
upon several times to extract the  
hoof of an indiscreet Frosh who pos-  
essed in resting said anatomy in the  
face of a struggling Soph.

At the blow of the whistle the  
twenty-four caversmen who were lined  
up at each end of the greensward  
rushed in true prehistoric style to  
the center of the field and grabbed at  
the flag which was lying on a line  
marked off by the Generalissimo.  
The Sophs succeeded in carrying the  
rag four or five feet toward the  
Freshman goal but were held and  
finally pushed back to the starting  
point by the wearers of the green.  
At the close of the designated time  
the human mud-besmeared mass of  
fighting classmen were untangled,  
some minus teeth, some with bloody  
faces, and others with almost every-  
thing torn from them except their  
smiles. The flag was finally  
searched and found to be resting  
one-half inch off center of the line  
in the yearlings' favor. The Sophs,  
not being vigorous enough in their  
protest for an additional five minutes  
of struggle, were obliged to ac-  
cepted Anderson award the decision  
to the Freshies.

### EXTENSION STAFF SECURES NOTED SPECIALIST DR. F. S. HARRIS WRITES BOOK ON ALKALI

Charlotte Dancy From L. D. S.  
Hospital—Will Teach Home  
Nursing.

Miss Charlotte Dancy, Superin-  
tendent of nurses at the L. D. S.  
hospital at Salt Lake City, has ac-  
cepted a position with the Utah  
Agricultural College, according to  
an announcement just made by  
President E. G. Peterson. Miss  
Dancy will devote part of her time  
to instructional work at Logan,  
working in connection with the  
public health department at the  
College, and part of her time in ex-  
tension work over the state.

As a member of the Extension  
Staff of the College, Miss Dancy will  
be state-wide specialist in home  
health and nursing. Her appoint-  
ment was made in response to urgent  
requests from the women of Utah  
that someone be designated to  
handle this important work. Miss  
Dancy will conduct demonstrations  
and give lectures throughout the  
state on home health. She will  
teach mothers to recognize the early  
symptoms of disease and to use  
methods of prevention and cure in  
connection with all common ailments.  
The importance of early  
calling in medical aid will also be  
stressed by Miss Dancy. The im-  
mense economic and social value of  
health will be taught as part of the  
better health project.

Miss Dancy is a graduate of the  
nurses school of John Hopkins  
University. She was superintendent  
of nurses at John Hopkins for a  
number of years, acted as a state  
representative in public health nurs-  
ing in New Jersey, and has had much  
experience on the chautauqua circuit  
giving lectures and demonstrations  
on home nursing.

"What is your fortune, my pretty  
maid?"  
"My face is my fortune, sir," she  
said.  
"Ha, ha," he said, "that's a good  
joke. Shake hands on it, for we're both  
broke."

How situation change our views.  
How many men would go into the  
woods at night and feed state peanuts  
to a bear.

Result of Years of Research and  
Investigation—Meets Long  
Felt Need.

There has just appeared from the  
press of John Wiley & Sons Inc., of  
New York City, probably the largest  
publishers of strictly scientific books  
in the United States, volume entitled  
"Soil Alkali—Its Origin, Nature and  
Treatment," by Franklin Stewart  
Harris, Ph. D., Director and Agron-  
omist, Utah Agricultural Experi-  
ment Station and Professor of  
Agronomy, Utah Agricultural Col-  
lege.

The book, which contains 258  
pages, includes not only the results  
of the years of research work which  
Dr. Harris has done on the subject  
of Alkali, but also a summary and  
discussion of all the work which has  
been done by the numerous in-  
vestigators throughout the world,  
including an almost inexhaustible  
bibliography. Dr. Harris  
was prompted to prepare this treatise  
because of the great interest in  
present time in the reclamation of  
alkali lands and the fact that the  
literature on the subject was in such  
unorganized condition. This book  
was very successfully brought to-  
gether in a complete, logical and  
precise manner all the information  
on the subject. It meets a long-felt  
need as a text and reference for  
students in soils and others interested  
or engaged in the reclamation or  
cultivation of alkali lands.

From every part of the United  
States Dr. Harris is daily receiving  
numerous highly complimentary  
letters from some of the most dis-  
tinguished agriculturists of America.  
A recent issue of the Desert News  
contained the following statement:  
"Finally when it is known that to  
the study of the great problem, an  
authority so highly qualified as Dr.  
Harris of the Utah Agricultural Col-  
lege has brought his fine talents and  
his wide experience, there will be a  
sense of general gratitude and  
satisfaction in the consciousness that  
though the problem may be still far  
from solution, here is at least the  
latest and most reliable information  
upon it to be found anywhere."

This is the fourth book which Dr.  
Harris has written since he has been  
connected with the College. The  
others are: "The Young Man and  
His Vocation," "The Sugar Beet in  
America," and "Principles of

### Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION

Sunday at the Chamber of Com-  
merce rooms the College Y. M. C. A.  
Council held its organization meeting.  
President Bell suggested a policy  
for the activities of the association  
during the coming school year, which  
was discussed carefully. Officers  
and committee chairmen to replace  
those who could not return, this fall  
were also elected. The roster is as  
follows: President, W. W. Bell;  
Vice President, Rufus Richardson;  
Secretary, George M. Bateman;  
Treasurer, Peter R. Johnston; Chair-  
man of Meetings Committee,  
Maurice B. Linford, Chairman of  
Campus Service Committee, Alvin B.  
Hintze, and Chairman of Commu-  
nity Service Committee, E. Leroy  
Hanson.

### SUDAN CHEMIST SPENDS DAY AT THE COLLEGE

Investigates Work Done in  
Soil Chemistry and  
Agronomy.

Dr. A. F. Joseph, agricultural  
chemist for the Sudan Government,  
visited the College Tuesday, investi-  
gating the experimental work the  
institution is conducting in the  
chemistry of soils and all phases of  
the work in agronomy.

Dr. Joseph is particularly inter-  
ested in the extensive work in soil  
alkalies done under the direction of  
Dr. F. S. Harris, director of the  
Experiment Station, and the work in  
nitritification of the soil done under  
the direction of Dr. Joseph E.  
Greaves, professor of bacteriology.

Dr. Joseph will spend about two  
months in the United States investi-  
gating the work of the more prom-  
inent experiment stations. Before  
returning to his home government  
he expects to have completed a tour  
of the principal agricultural dis-  
tricts of the world.

### FACULTY PARTY MEETS FARMERS

A large party from the faculty of  
the School of Agriculture of the Col-  
lege, headed by President E. G.  
Peterson, left Logan September 17th  
for the Davis County Experimental  
farm, where they met the farmers  
of Davis County. The purpose of  
the trip was to go over with the  
farmers the projects being worked  
out at the experimental farm, to  
receive suggestions and to explain  
in detail the experiments under way  
or completed.

The farm bureau of Davis Coun-  
ty conducted a big auto excursion  
under the direction of County Agricul-  
tural Agent Thayne, from all  
parts of the county. The farmers' ex-  
cursion met the experts from the  
College at 2 p. m.

Those who made the trip from  
Logan are, besides President Peter-  
son, Dr. F. S. Harris, director of  
the Utah Experiment Station, Dr.  
R. J. Evans, director of Extension  
work for Utah; Dr. George R. Hill,  
director of the School of Agricul-  
ture; Dr. M. C. Merrill, professor  
of Horticulture; Prof. O. W. Israel-  
son, of the department of Irriga-  
tion and Drainage; Prof. George  
Stewart, of the department of  
Agronomy; Dr. B. L. Richards, as-  
sociate professor of Botany; Prof.  
T. H. Abell of the department of  
Horticulture, and Mr. G. L. King  
of the department of Entomology.

Soph—Say, Freshie, they're giving  
away birds at the Bluebird soda  
fountain this week.  
Fresh—What kind of birds?  
Soph—A swallow.

Agronomy," the latter of which Prof.  
George Stewart is a co-author.

### UNUSUAL EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR STATE FAIR

Miniature Display of Main Build-  
ing Forms One Large Room  
—Counties Represented

The Utah Agricultural College is  
to have the most ambitious exhibit  
ever attempted at the Utah State  
Fair this year, according to Mr. W.  
W. Owens, of the Extension of the  
College, State Leader of County  
Agents for Utah and Chairman of  
the committee in charge of the in-  
stitution's fair exhibit. The person-  
nel of this committee is as follows:

W. W. Owens, chairman of the  
August Hansen of the department of  
wood work, Prof. O. W. Israelson,  
irrigation and drainage, Prof. Calvin  
Fletcher air; Prof. Johanna Moon,  
textiles and clothing; Prof. Alder,  
poultry; Prof. Hogenson, extension,  
mark building and the high, home  
economics extension work, and Miss  
Rosina Skidmore, home economics  
extension work.

According to Prof. Owens, the  
whole exhibit will have to do with  
the work of the extension division  
of the College. The central idea will  
be to show what service the exten-  
sion is rendering the state. To do this  
the State and County farm bureaus,  
the county commissioners, the  
county agents, home demonstrators  
and boys' and girls' club leaders are  
all cooperating.

The college building has been re-  
modeled and will be especially  
arranged to give the exhibits  
planned most prominence. The en-  
tire building now forms one large  
room. In the center of this hall  
will be constructed a replica of the  
main building of the college. From  
the tower of this building, ribbons  
will reach to the various booths  
around the hall where each county  
will have a special exhibit. From  
the tower, also, ribbons will lead  
to a painting of the capitol at Wash-  
ington which will be placed on the  
north wall of the hall. The idea is  
to show, in graphic form, that the  
Utah Agricultural College is the  
agricultural center of the state, that  
it acts as the distributing agent for  
the United States Department of  
Agriculture and represents the  
farmers in all dealings with Wash-  
ington.

The plan is to have all exhibits  
"all of action. Demonstrations will  
be staged in connection with all dis-  
plays. The extension workers of the  
College will be on hand constantly  
during fair week to explain exhibits  
and answer questions concerning the  
displays or any phase of the work of  
the institution.

### PRACTICE HOUSE TO OPEN SOON

Once more the practice house is to  
be the scene of happy domesticity.  
By October 13 Winona Cherry, Dora  
Fuller, Geneva Rich, Ruby Ed-  
munds, Mary Carroll and Luella  
Jones will be comfortably en-  
cased in the various roles entailed  
in all well regulated households.  
These girls are to receive a lecture  
course previous to the regular prac-  
tice work. They are also to have  
the added privilege of touring the  
valley Friday afternoon in an attempt  
to acquire a general idea of the good  
and bad in landscape gardening.

### FACULTY WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO RECEIVE FRESHMEN GIRLS

Friday, September 24th, from  
4:30 to 6 p. m. the Faculty  
Women's League will be de-  
lighted to receive all freshmen  
and special girls at the Presi-  
dent's Home, College Hill.

## Faculty Reception Postponed to Future Date

## EDITORIAL

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## GREAT SPIRIT FROSH

We note with joy the spirit of sportsmanship with which the Freshman class is adopting its green cap. And truly, they do deserve a mark of distinction. The class of 1921 is to have the unprecedented honor of beginning a new tradition in the history of the College. Enhanced in beauty and embellished of skill, its members are to add the necessary touch of brightness to our halls and be the ever-present reminder that Aggie spirit this year is more alive than it has ever been.

The expectant Sophomores, the would-be guardians of the Frosh, have demonstrated a steady and commendable campaign for the institution of the new tradition. Only one outbreak of the old time barbarous custom has appeared and that was caused by those who grew anxious of "watchful waiting" and longed for action. On the whole the students involved are to be complimented on their action regarding the matter.

## RESPECT PROPERTY OF INSTITUTION

It has been customary for the graduating class to leave some memorial to the school at the time of their departure. The class of '20 placed two marble benches on the campus to be used by those who desire to rest. Some sculptural assemblage has tried to show his marks of genius by inscribing some form of graphic device on the marble which is noticeable at a distance. If the seniors of last year had desired to place any names on their gift they would have placed the names of more dignified students, those who made possible the erection of such a monument. Property of the institution demands respect from everyone whether he be associated with the institution or whether he be a foreigner.

## SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

The business men of Logan have helped to make "Student Life" possible by running ads in our weekly issue. A large sum of money is expended at the local business houses each year by the students that come from various localities to attend college.

The business men realize that the students increase their sales materially and for this reason they are very desirous of supporting the students paper.

To insure the future aid of those who give us their hearty support it is advisable that the students patronize the advertisers in Student Life.

## "AIN'T IT AWFUL"

He was a perfect specimen of dainty picturesque as he stopped off the interurban and gazed past the Eccles Hotel up the wide palatial Main street. He wore his hair parted in the middle and his clothes were of the ultra-fashionable cut, and although he felt the nearness of an appreciative audience he hesitated not. His purpose was fixed. His actions planned. He would take a late breakfast, slip up to the school register and then devote the early part of the afternoon to finding a comfortable lodging for the winter. Something with plenty of hot water and a southern exposure. He must not be too fastidious for he must be settled nicely by evening.

He arrived at school, not yet exactly as planned for he had counted on scaling a young mountain and it was necessary to rent on the new senior ice cream bench.

Later, he entered the hall and attempted to pass quietly to the registrar's office. Still later he found himself as near the desired spot as the drinking fountain. He was surrounded by husky youngsters coming to play football, by hardened old timers, and girls both of the elegant type and the dull pickie variety.

His purpose never weakened, but his supply of gastro ammunition did and he visited the cafeteria. He mounted to the main hall again wearing the piteous look of one who has been betrayed.

At five o'clock the crowd stepped politely back for him to pass. The registrar's office was closed.

He slipped quietly down the hall in the gathering dusk and that evening shared the front vestibule of the Central hotel with two other would-be Aggies.

The second and third days were like unto the first—though not so encouraging. From the time the registrar's office closed until the curfew rang he searched for a lodging and found none. His beautiful hair matted in worried tufts on his brow and the crease left his trousers sagging.

But on the fifth day the Gods were with him and he experienced staggering good fortune. He acquired a registration card and that evening a

## Reuben's Rimes

## PIGSKIN PHILOSOPHY

It's plenty soon to cockle-ods,  
And flap our fledgling wings;  
An' brag what we're a-gonna do,  
With our Big Blue pigskin links.  
You know, th' downy little chick  
Ain't never hatched until  
Th' little rascal starts to kick  
An' pokes out 'is yaller bill.  
But I don't give a punkin pie,  
I'll bet my sock of scads  
I'll scoop th' state, why dray-  
eye.

Just look at our husky lads,  
There's Worley with his bootin' toe,  
An' three stone odd of beef;  
He'll make Montana weep, by Joe,  
An' Utah match her teeth;  
An' Shifty Luke at quarterback  
Makes Aggie fans go mad;  
That one boy I'd stack my jack'  
An' mighty "Whiskey" "Morgue"  
McKay.

An' "Chick" are in th' 'swim,  
Buckling down into th' fray  
With fight an' sobs of vim.  
Forty-seven odd of chaps  
Are little 'a veteran gait;  
An' Romney's efforts never lapse  
In licking 'em into shape.  
So Aggies, prime your lungs to yelp  
When th' battles all rings out;  
Th' Big Blue Team needs only your  
help  
Th' swaggerin' enemy crew to rout!

THE MODEST PRICE  
OF BOOKS

I stepped in th' Bookstore th' other  
day,  
(I needed some text-books th'  
very worst way—  
A busy clerk smiled sweetly at me,  
"All right, Old Man, what'll it  
be?"

"I need a book on 'The Legend of  
Hercules,'"  
He took it down. "Just 14 yenn."  
"And how to Receive and Entertain  
Callers?"

"By Lady Lulu! Fifteen dollars."  
"You have th' knack of Purchasing  
Homes?"

"Yes, of course. Twenty-three  
bones."  
"You out of 'The Wiles of Arab  
Money'?"

"None, it's here. Price, 12 plunks."  
"And Abraham Lincoln, His famous  
Speeches?"

"You bet your life! Just a-jineteen  
whucks."  
"Next, 'The Geology of the Trin-  
dads'?"

"Here's th' last one. She's ten  
scads."  
"Our Entire 'Friends,' by Jonathan  
Fox."

"Yes, I believe so. Twenty-one  
rocks."  
"My sister wants 'The Latest Lin-  
colns'—"

"An interesting book. It's seven  
stimoons."  
"Just one more, 'A Nose for News'."  
"All right, it's here. Marked, 35  
soups."

"That's all. I'll give you a check.  
Let's see  
Fourteen, fifteen, twenty,  
Three, thirteen, nineteen,  
Twenty-one, seven, ten,  
and Thirty-one.

Five books! Just cost me ONE  
TWENTY-THREE! AIN'T I TH'  
LUCKY BIRD! HULLY GEE!"

## PROMOTION

Promotion comes to him who sticks  
unto his work and never kicks.  
Who watches neither clock nor sun  
To tell him when his task is done  
Who toils not by a stated chart  
Defining to a jot his part,  
But gladly does a little more  
Than his remunerated part.

The man in factory or shop  
Who rises quickly to the top  
Is he who gives what can't be bought:  
Intelligent and careful thought.

Promotion comes to him who tries  
Not solely for a selfish prize,  
But gladly by day and week by year  
Holds his employer's interests dear.

Who measures not by the heart he earns  
The sum of labor he returns.  
Now counts his daily tolling through  
Till he's done all that he can do.

His strength is not of muscle bred,  
But of the heart and of the head.  
The man who would the top attain  
Must demonstrate he has a brain.

—Edgar A. Guest—

Phantom Ships  
"Her cheek," he said, "as roses red  
Upon a fragrant bud."  
Her ruby lips are magic ships  
That precious treasure hold."

But when to kiss the little miss  
The blackhead took a notion,  
Her cheek and lips were painted ships  
Upon a painted ocean.

Moved—He kissed her anyway—  
Columbia Jester.

## ALUMNI

The whereabouts of the members of the class of '20, the latest entrants into the alumni association, are not all known yet. Some few members have "come thru" with the interesting information however.

Helen Jacobs is teaching home economics at the academy in her home town, Resburg.

Elna Miller is doing work at Boxelder High School, Brigham City.

Edna Merrill has entered Columbia University to take up advanced work in Art. Mrs. Effie Merrill and Nancy Finch accompanied her and are attending the same school.

Hulme Nebeker, of oratorical fame, is at home in Laketown doing the "heavy" down on the farm.

Ethyl Oliver Greaves has returned to school to do post graduate work in foods.

Hohe Morrell is county "Agenting" near Boise, Idaho. He has worked so hard, to use his own phrase, that he is a "mere heap of skin and bones" weighing only 250 pounds.

J. Howard Maughn who coached at the Murdoch Academy after receiving his degree from the U. A. C. is there again this year as principal.

Irving Jensen has been induced to leave the U. A. C. to accept a position at Benson Arizona.

The Wellsville High is being led by the executive ability of L. H. Hatch 1918-19 Student Body President.

## OPEN SEASON

Ye Frosh from the city, of outlying towns  
Ye Frosh from the fields and the farm  
Acquainted with trifles and high school renown;

Assured of your personal charm  
Relinquish foul thoughts of your primary days,  
Develop a stride—then stick fast  
If worthy, the future will promise your praise

But forget to remember the past.  
Grow friendly with cherished traditions.  
Compel the respect of your foe, as  
your friend;

Be worthy of those who have carried so well  
The banner you've pledged to defend  
Then here's to your number  
One thousand and more  
Assured of your purpose and pluck  
May the gods that cherish be by '24  
A bumper! Here's to you good luck.

—Pelican—

## He Got Off Another.

"I understand you get off some very good things occasionally, don't you?"  
"The sweet young thing at the swell reception."

"Well, they say I do," replied the man with the monocle.  
"But it takes considerable time to do it."

"You mean I am verbose?"  
"Not exactly that; but you're been standing on the train of my dress for ten minutes."

Early Lessons In Auto Driving.  
"How is Mrs. Gadder getting along in driving her new car?"  
"She's learning."

"Good!"  
"Yes. She learned yesterday that although sidestepping a fire plug doesn't damage the fire plug particularly, it leaves an automobile looking much the worse for wear."

## The Difference.

"How is that writer of scientific and hygienic subjects getting on?"  
"Barely making a living; you see he is little better than a jack ass."

"And how about the man who is writing popular movie-picture scenarios?"  
"Oh, he's making a fortune; he's a limousine author."

## Dad Still There.

Father (upstairs)—It is time for that young man to go home.  
Young Man—You forgot to say, Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy.—Fitt Panther.

## Stirre for Leadership.

"We have gotten rid of the old-fashioned political boss," remarked the cheery citizen.  
"Yes," agreed Senator Sogham; "but in some communities the fact that there is a vacancy stimulates competition for the job."

## Idealized.

Send Dealer—I would like a few colored illustrations of rubies and tourmalines.  
Artist—Life size?  
Send Dealer—No, catalog size.

At the Bush of the flag rack last Wednesday an enormous bear was being from the trunk. "That victory is ours."

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# AMERICANISM THEME OF ADDRESS

Address of Institution Are Emphasized—Former Students Cited.

Students and faculty met Monday in the first chapel of the year. President Peterson extended a cordial welcome to the students and reported that the year for the coming school year was most favorable, that according to the reports on registration, that this year would exceed, slightly, the enrollment of any year.

President Peterson spoke of the Americanism of the nation and its traditions. He spoke with pride of the work of the institution which is arranged in the additional great cap and the common work of life, and the necessity and responsibility of young men to become farmers and young women to become builders. He also told of the students who had made their mark while at the College, reminding the students of the college men and women prominent in student activities most prominent in the world. Mention was made of the additional great cap and the common work of life, and the necessity and responsibility of young men to become farmers and young women to become builders.

It was to be worn this year, the freshmen, although no hazel to be meted him.

Yes, Yes—Generally speaking, we are what we are.

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## Under the 'A'

Douglas Smith, from Heber, is "amongst" us.

Archie Barney leaves this week to enter Cornell.

David O. McKay will be the speaker in chapel Monday.

Agnes Lindsay and Radia Larson are visiting in Salt Lake this week.

Ethel Woolley, a former student, is registered at the College again.

Glen Cowan, Le Roy Gardner, and Reed Gardner, from Utah county, are back again.

The Cafeteria will close at 1 p. m. on Wednesday on account of student body meeting.

Hulme Nebeker is taking his A. C. glory to Harvard this year. Very proud of you, Hulme.

Cyril Clark, the accounting shark is getting ready to scare those Frosh pick up on the third floor.

Both Wylatt, Rita Comish and Connie Christensen, will help make the Sophus buzz this year.

Gibbs Langton visited school Wednesday to say good-bye. He will attend the University of Utah this winter.

Wendell Osmond finds out that the A. C. is the real place after all. After a year's absence he is with us again.

Paul Dorius and Percy Hansen are registering for "touch downs" this fall. Won't we have some team this year.

The College is receiving Freshmen through the North door this week. The Sophs acting as reception committee.

Harold Clawson was at school this week kidding his friends good-bye. He left Tuesday for Harvard to begin a career.

Stanley "Whiskey" Anderson sheds his Senior dignity around the halls again. "Whiskey" is back again for football and a degree.

Weston Perry, stellar end for last year's "Frosh" team, run all the way from Wellsville Wednesday to be in time for the evening workout.

Arthur Linford "blew in" from Garland this morning. He has been working hard this summer and has a stack of iron men to spend on books, etc.

It appears that we must hope in vain for Joe Maughan to appear on the gridiron this year. He received a broken ankle while playing ball in the summer.

Hazel Whitaker sends her regrets from Circleville and also her sisters Louise and Ada, to make the name of "Whitaker" famous and keep Circleville on the map.

Russell Croft and Fred Fell paid their respects to their Alma Mater this week. "Bus" will coach the embryo athletes at Murdoch Academy this year. And Fred will be with us in December.

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## Class Meetings Behind Closed Doors

The Freshman classes held their first meeting Friday, Sept. 17th. President J. Morris Christensen opened the meeting with a lively talk on the activities of the Freshmen for the coming year; what was expected of them, and of their prospects. He also emphasized the meaning of democracy at the U. A. C., what it meant to the students, urging the Freshmen to enter into the enthusiasm of it. The time was then turned over to the class to elect a president or temporary chairman. Jack Croft was chosen as the temporary chairman.

Indications are that the Freshies are going to show a great deal of "Pep" in school activities this year.

Very little is known about the Sophomore class meeting held Friday, Sept. 17, as it was held behind closed doors. However, something is lurking in the air and probably after green caps have won their place in the hearts of the Freshies more can be heard. From the posters present in the halls we would judge that they had mobilized a force and a Ku Klux Klan. Some truth leaked out to the effect that Erastus Diehl was elected secretary and treasurer for 1920-21.

IMPRESSIONS OF U. A. C. WITH APOLOGIES TO RING W. LARDNER

This being the beginning of a series of articles which bring wrote for no syndicate, as Ring's is scribbled for Bell's syndication. Its natural that Ring should ought to scratch something for Mr. Bell because of the close relationship that generally exists among objects of iron and sound and etc.

When I came up to the A. C. College, as I have nicknamed it, the things that impressed my mind was that this institution of learning is things as saying few, eating cafeteria grub is known as edibles, playing football smoores down the hill on a field called Adam's probably because its kinda bare of most everything save and except Freshmen with you can hardly see because of the color of the grass.

And I also have been requested to give some rules about how to tell Freshmen elsewhere. The place for such formalities is on the south slope where you can see everybody coming to school. The freshmen you see are taking long steps and passing every body else up just to show that they are used to climbing hills—and maybe you want think he's a Frosh if he walks like that with his neck out.

And the next step is to locate the Sophs and Juniors in which class I am and its not difficult to tell them, they are so effervescent. And constantly giving vent to expressions like—"It seems good to get back—Hello John—and etc. all this in a loud voice so you'll not make a mistake about their years—while the Seniors are easy markers due to account of a little hairy growth growth on his upper lip.

Why not begin now in establishing a few customs for our school. It is a hard voice so you'll not make a mistake about their years—while the Seniors are easy markers due to account of a little hairy growth growth on his upper lip.

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## BILLIE BURKE BOLD BURGLAR IN PICTURE 'AWAY GOES PRUDENCE'

Fancy daMity Billie Burke, the popular Paramount Arterair star, a burglar! Fancy her jumpy open windows and burgling with real knights of the jummy! That she is a real artist in this line of work (but only from the standpoint of the artist however) is indicated by her portrayal of the stellar role in "Away Goes Prudence," a delightful comedy drama which will be shown at the Lyric theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Charming Miss Burke's comedy powers were never shown to better advantage than in the role of Prudence Thorne, a daring society girl who prefers flying to her lover's attentions and is brought to her senses through a kidnapping arranged by him. Prudence is forced to live with a band of crooks who compel her to learn all of the tricks of their profession. Miss Burke showed marked ability in jumpy open windows, scaling walls, throwing knives and breaking into houses—and even shooting craps. She disguises in a host of ways her clothing, but also finds opportunity to don a clever checked suit and several evening dresses with her usual charms.

In the flying scenes Miss Burke wears a leather coat belonging to a girl friend who saw service in France and in trousers and helmet of a French ace. Percy Marmont is her leading man. Others in the cast include Dorothy Walters, Charles Lane, Maude Turner Gordon, Bradley Barker and Albert Hackett. Josephine Lovett wrote the story and the adaptation was by Kathryn Stuart. John S. Robertson was the director.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN 'GOOD NIGHT PAUL' AT THE LYRIC TODAY

"Good Night, Paul!" Constance Talmadge's latest Select Picture in which she is presented by Lewis J. Selznick in a screen adaptation of the musical comedy success of the same name and directed by Walter Edwards, will be seen here today at the Lyric Theatre. It is a wholesome Comedy-drama of the type this young, talented star is rapidly making her own, with the humor predominating; there is a laugh in every foot of film, and it is new and again by a monument of suspense or a thrilling situations.

The story hinges about the attempt of Matilda Landers (Constance Talmadge) to help her band and his partner out of financial difficulties by proclaiming herself the partner's wife when his uncle arrives to give him \$50,000 if he has married to perpetuate the family name. Uncle decides to stay on for a month, so Matilda has a triple job on her hands: keeping the uncle in the dark, keeping the partner amiable, for he is a confirmed misogynist, and keeping "bubby" himself tractable under the trying circumstances.

Matilda succeeds, of course, and finally everyone is aired, off satisfactorily and then uprisits magnanimously forgiven; but the working out of the plot makes "Good Night, Paul" picture a veritable bonanza of laughter.

Eating peas with a fork is a past art with Jack Croft as demonstrated at the Wigwam a few days ago.

Her Plain Duty.

The cherry clerk tried to persuade old Aunt Martha not to dwell upon her troubles, telling her she would feel happier if she ignored them.

"Well, honey," said the old lady, "I juno bent dat. I aches 'lowed when de Lord send me tribulation He done spec me to tribulate."

Attractive.

Father—See here. If you don't get to work and earn a living you'll end in the poorhouse.

Son—I should worry. I saw a poorhouse in a movie one day, and really it wasn't as bad as it is painted.—Film Fun.

Disclosure.

"That speech," said the secretary, "will enable anybody to know exactly what you had in mind."

"Do you think so?" exclaimed Senator Sorphism. "In that case we'd better get to work immediately and rewrite it!"

Succession of Events.

"Terrible Teddy gave out in the fifth round with Powerful Pete."

"What happened then?"

"He gave in."

Couldn't Be Anything Else.

"He gave me an outline of the character in his new play."

"How were they?"

"They struck me as rather sketchy."

Following Advice.

"Why is Sam wondering so over those volumes of fairy speeches?"

"He was ordered to do some light reading."

## Society

Miss LaVon Bennion entertained the Sorosis at a Kensington Friday Sept. 17 at her home.

Marlie Cannon and Flora Amussen were dinner guests at the Theta Sorority house Monday, Sept. 20.

Mr. Clyde Worley was a guest at the Rich home every night last week.

Mrs. Amy Lyman Merrill informally entertained all the members of the Theta Sorority and their partners Wednesday night at the practice house.

Le Roy and Reid Gardner, Karl Scherer and Glenn Cowans are quarrelling over "Who's to have the whole room" in the new home of the Phi Kappa Iota on 3rd East.

The Sorosis are "at home" in a new place on 1st East, Mary, Geneva and Kate Hatch, Lucy Langton, Margaret Judd, Leone Evans and Gladys Jones are back.

The same old place still holds the Thetas.

The Sorosis will entertain at a dancing party at the "Wigwam" on Friday night, Sept. 24th.

Sigma Alpha are back in their home on main. The following fellows have paid their months board—Paul Dorius, Milton Hansen, "Pete" Conroy, "Noel" Belnap, Chesley Selroy, Paul Hinkley and Weston Perry.

The Pi Zeta have their new place on North Main all fixed up for the year. Steve Diehl, Homer Fornoff, Frank Hayes, Hush Sutton, Wendell Thompson and "Jingle" Bell all sleep there.

Doug Smith "Whisk" Anderson and Glenn Merrill are the only fellows back at the Epil'ion house.

The following girls are registered at the Beta House: Maude Price, Margaret Backman, Eva Joy Nielson, and Sybil Hopkins.

"Is she refined?"

"Say, she's so refined she wouldn't eat cooking that has course salt in it."

Preliminary.

"Is harmony that represents A state—bless profound. But while they use the instruments Some discords always sound."

A Proof.

"Women are awfully contrary."

"I should say so. Here, for instance, when a man beats his wife he generally makes a bit with her."

Prime Necessity.

"What is the first thing to do when you want to give a good blow out?"

"Raise the wind."

AT THE THEATRE.

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"Good-Night Paul"

Comedy and Topics

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BILLIE BURKE

"Away Goes Prudence"

MONTGOMERY & ROCK

"Sauce and Seniors"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The big super-all

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"Soul of Rafael"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"The Adventurer"

Admission 25c and 50c

OAK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DORLONES CASSINEILLI

"The Right to Lie"

Jack Dempsey

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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"The Sins of Saint Anthony"

Fox News

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## DISPLAY AT FAIR ATTRACTIVE TO FARMERS

**Irrigation and Drainage Exhibit Well Planned—Other Exhibits Equally Good.**

At the Cache County Fair the Utah Agricultural College was represented by a clear demonstration of farm land drainage and reclamation work. The Animal Husbandry Department was also represented by a very excellent group of cattle while the Poultry Department had four groups.

The reclamation of farm land was strikingly told in the small display which Prof. Israelson, in cooperation with the men in the United States Department of Agriculture, designed in such a way that it drove home the idea that drainage is paying well and big results are being accomplished.

The exhibit was comprehensive in its scope. It showed by samples of soils with crops growing on them the beneficial results of drainage. Drainage equipment, measuring wipers, pumps, etc., were on display. A large bottle of drainage water was kept to allow the curious to taste the plant killing salt it contained. Photographs of drainage scenes showed just in what the work was done.

Samples on the alkalies found in Cache Valley were on exhibit while a 2 per cent soil was shown. Large maps showed the extent of drainage districts throughout the state.

Experts told us that at present 60,000 acres of land can be drained in Cache Valley alone. Small drainage districts already in operation have demonstrated that the land is rich and the College is endeavoring to bring about the drainage of the land districts not yet reclaimed. From the impressiveness of the demonstration it is certain that drainage will be talked among the farmers much more than it has been heretofore.

The young Herford star from the barns was a source of admiration. Every cattleman who looked her over while there, despite the fact that she is not in her milking period, gave her first place with very few to compare with her equities. Prof. Adair, head of the poultry department had some fine birds on display. The hens were specimens of the kind that lay.

Every Aggie who spared the time to steal down to the fair grounds felt very proud of what the College did. The farmers will no doubt put some of the things suggested into practice. This means dollars to our country and state.

Judge—So you're in the mining business, Rustus?  
Rustus—Yes sah, ah is.  
Judge—Mining gold, silver or copper?  
Rustus—Kalsominium, sah.

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## "Plenty of Pep" Urged at S. B. Meeting

The first student body meeting of the year was held Wednesday at 1 o'clock with President Morris Christensen presiding. The opening number, a musical selection by Miss Evelyn Sorenson, was well appreciated. President Christensen then gave a snappy inaugural address to the student body, welcoming back the old members and reminding the new ones that the officers of the student body were their representatives to carry out their wishes. He promised that the administration of student affairs for the coming year was to be as business like as it was possible to make them. The new Aggies were urged to get into the grand old Aggie spirit of pep and "fight," seems to be their motto. Clarence Neuenchwander, quarterback was chosen Captain by a unanimous vote and accepted his new position with a spark and vim which made "Lake" Falk star the varsity while he took pointer in the art of running a football team. Every all-around side line fan are treated to a little real football; scri-

This was followed by an explanation by "Whiskey" Anderson of the flag run between Solps and Frosh. Although many stringent rules were to be strictly enforced, the old rule barring chewing gum was abolished for the protection of the combatants' composure.

Awards for last year were officially given out by President Christensen, including all athletic sports. In the absence of Coach Romney, Captain Clyde Worley of the football team gave a short talk on football prospects. He said about thirty varsity and an equal number of frosh were out each night, so that prospects looked splendid for winning team. The appearance of Coach Romney made an abrupt end in Worley's flowery oratory, i. e., he retired in favor of his more experienced contemporary Coach Romney welcomed the pretty girls and urged everyone to show plenty of pep.

## Yearlings Will Adopt Helmets of Verdure

The Green Cap movement is a tradition that will be handed down from year to year, and will be carried out to the end.

Every Freshman is required to start wearing this cap not later than Wednesday and continue to do so until further arrangements have been made.

There has been in the past year some way of distinguishing the Freshmen from the other students which isn't any disgrace on their part, but it should be considered as honor to represent the Agricultural College as a Freshman. This is a stage in College life that every student has to go through. Some freshmen will take it the right way and no doubt there will be a few that will ignore this privilege by not wearing the cap, but these few will be dealt with severely, so don't let it have any rift staff but in case it comes to that we are prepared for the worst.

You will all agree on the fact that we need some thing in College life to prevent to high school, something that will cause a sensation and a little life.

When a student reaches this stage in life he should be willing and able to adjust himself to different environment and take it in a sportsman like manner. If you can do this you will get more benefit out of it than anybody else, and will help you in after life.

This old tradition is just a test that all Freshmen will go through. Those that can do it the right way will be the cause of many a boy and girl getting such a vision of college life as will lead them to the doors of the U. A. C., when they might otherwise have drifted out of high school and through life without ever realizing the permanent joy and value of a college education.

## COMPLETE UNIFORM ISSUED TO CADETS

Prospects in the military department are probably brighter this year than in any previous year of R. O. C. work at the College. The Freshman enrollment is exceptional large, and when coupled with the many sophs, should present a very satisfactory battalion. Most of the students who attended training camps during the summer vacation are back on the job and should aid materially in the training of the battalion. Practically all equipment necessary is already on hand so that every R. O. T. C. student may be supplied with a complete uniform. With favorable weather conditions his things should be in the military department this year.



Like a bearing in case of oil, so the Aggie team's footnotes and smooth works night toward another Rocky Mountain Championship, a repetition of '17.

With the issuing of a suit to Stan Anderson all the reformation veterans of last year are under harness. The coach smiles and rides around in a spic new Sedan, a prophecy of victory.

Strengthened by a dozen new milking green (Fresh-team took on pep, and "Fight," seems to be their motto. Clarence Neuenchwander, quarterback was chosen Captain by a unanimous vote and accepted his new position with a spark and vim which made "Lake" Falk star the varsity while he took pointer in the art of running a football team. Every all-around side line fan are treated to a little real football; scri-

## Y. M. C. A. Council Holds Election Experiment Station Performs Vast Work

The Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to a very successful year. Not a success for the "Y's" sake alone but for the sake of the men of the U. A. C. Never before has the "Y" had such an opportunity to serve. There are more new men here than ever before, and many avenues of work have presented themselves through which the "Y" can be of use in helping to bring out that which is best and noblest in college life.

The "Y" has been granted permission by the student body officers to help furnish and equip the much appreciated "Men's Common Room." A considerable portion of the "Y" budget will be expended in purchasing suitable furnishings. The "Y" has also been granted permission to have charge of one of the football rallies. If the plans of several enthusiastic students work out successfully, this rally will be one long remembrance.

The meetings committee, of which Maurice Linford is chairman, also has some interesting plans. Those who enjoyed the discussion group meetings last year will again have the opportunity of discussing problems of the most vital problems that come before college men. The new students will find these are very valuable and helpful meetings; and they are cordially invited to attend them. Further announcements will be posted later.

Another valuable meeting for the freshmen is being planned. This meeting is for the purpose of getting before the new students a vision of the wonderful spirit of the U. A. C. Such men as A. Alvin Pedersen and George R. Hill will present some interesting topics. It is hoped that a new man will also be given an opportunity of becoming more proficient in giving the college yells and songs. A real live yell leader will be appointed.

The forum meetings are also to be continued this year. Last year we just caught a glimpse of the value of such meetings when W. H. McJannet of Ogden led the interesting and thought-engendering discussion on the Mexican situation. More definite announcements as to speakers will appear in a later issue.

Men who are interested in spreading the gospel of the value of an education, especially an education received at the U. A. C. will have the opportunity of appearing before the high schools of Utah and giving the students there a glimpse of college life from the college men's viewpoint. Who knows but what such work will be the cause of many a boy and girl getting such a vision of college life as will lead them to the doors of the U. A. C., when they might otherwise have drifted out of high school and through life without ever realizing the permanent joy and value of a college education.

**A Long Task at That.**  
"Betwixt an auto and a yacht  
One difference is," said Walt.  
"A yacht can stand upon a tack  
And not be hurt at all!"

**In the Suburbs.**  
"I see you have had fishing in your neighborhood lately. What have you been mostly catching?"  
"Trunks."

**Solid Guit.**  
"Guess I'll buy a few shares of that mining stock. Looks like a glit-eenig proposition to me."  
"You've only seen the edges!"

**Conversation.**  
"Golly, boy he!"  
"I'll say, sure, sure give his wife an awful battle for the last word."

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## Sport Notes

**BY "DOC"**  
This afternoon at 4 p. m. the football fans of Logan will be handed their first real treat. Our Freshmen eleven, with but one week's training, and very few plays will attempt to win over the Logan High's team that is already in mid-season form. The high school lads have been under the wing of Olson Kapple for some three or four weeks. To say the least, we should have a real treat. Remember, it comes off on Adams Field at 4 p. m.

Our chances for having a strong College football team are far above par, even though we have only five letter men of last year's squad with highly experienced players. The team had to examine the ball, the first night out for practice, to see whether or not it was round.

Bill Edwards appeared for practice last Monday evening, but had to leave for Salt Lake Tuesday to undergo an operation. Bill's folks have moved to Salt Lake and it might be that the last year's Frosh star end will attend the University of Utah.

After showing a lot of good spirit by getting out for the fast football team, Prexy Christensen found that he is a pretty busy man without any football brain. Even if Christensen isn't in a suit, we can trust that he will do his bit by giving some real rallies.

Clarence Neuenchwander, the Granite High school four lettered man, was elected captain of the Freshman team for this year. And by the way, Clarence is showing some real class on the gridiron.

Clyde Worley is looking much faster than other years and his kicking toe is in perfect form.

"Whiskey" Anderson can't wait for the first game to start. "Whiskey" still likes the game even though he has lots of money.

Falk, Hansen and Hart are all in good shape and showing heaps of fight.

Mr. Sloan, of Logan Hardware, has promised the football team another duck dinner. The men of last year's team will never forget the

ducks served at the banquet given for the College and Freshmen by Mr. Sloan. Cockey knows how to cook these birds, too.

Hintze, McKay, Nelson, Homer, Richardson, Evans, and Gardner, all have the same of linemen.

Some of the back field players are Erickson, Kirk, Stanger, and Conroy, and Seely. You can view Seely look like our friend "Frog" McDonald.

There are so many more candidates for the College and Freshmen that are really doing things it is useless to try and get it all in one issue.

Manager Egbert has advanced this year's football schedule all the State, and he is expecting the crowds to witness the games all over before.

Come out some afternoon, and see Paul catch some more.

Old Nebeker is back from ranch and is on the job as Egbert manage the football team.

The Ogden Athletic club has let a strong team together. They have rounded up all of the college stars in this part of the try. They expect to trim out on October 9th when we join Ogden to meet them.

Remember that the Fresh High game is on Adams field p. m. today. Be there.



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