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Student Life, October 1, 1920, Vol. 19, No. 3

Utah State University

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Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 1, 1920, Vol. 19, No. 3" (1920). *The Utah Statesman*. 978.
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THE BIG BLUE TEAM
IN ACTION TOMORROW

STUDENT LIFE

SOPHOMORE DANCE
TONIGHT IN GYM.
Five cents per copy.
NUMBER 3.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.
SIX CENTS.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.
LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920.

FROSH GRIDDERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE HUSKY KAPPLEITES IN FIRST STRUGGLE

me Staged in Rain and Snow—Many Fumble by—High Schoolers Well Trained—Neun- schwandler, Adams, Taylor, Williams, Show Up Well For Frosh.

The fall season of 1920 was begun last Friday afternoon in Adams Field when "Dicks" played a game of high aggregation football with the Frosh by a score of 14-0.

During the condition of the game, the Frosh were out of the game, which was missing the football was demonstrated by the Frosh. The mud was the god of rain seemed to whether to pour, drip or drizzle and finally decided on a drizzle and a little snow to fill in the gaps.

Each schoolers won the toss and used the south goal for their place for victory. The frosh gained lost on a fumble play and the center of the mud was in a speedy touchdown, ended the ball over.

At the end of the quarter it was 14-0. The Kappleites showed the better fight and more toughness. The whistle of the ball in Logan's possession was a mixture of snow and supreme.

At the start of the second semester the Frosh but the frosh held and started under their wing. The Frosh started a march for six minutes at a fumble play. The school netted the Crimson backback. Score 9-0 and snowed.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The Frosh but the Frosh broke up their

Students! Harken to Rules on Probation

(1) When a student has been absent three times from any one class during the month or from chapel exercises or military drill once, without reasonable excuse, he will, upon request of the instructor in charge, be placed on probation.

(2) If at any time a student fails to maintain a scholarship standing of at least 15 credit hours unless excused for so doing by the Director of his school, he will be placed on probation.

(3) Students on probation will not be allowed to participate in any public contest or exhibition, athletic, musical, dramatic, or oratorical or to serve on the staff of any student publication.

(4) Students are advised not to participate in more than one college activity at once; and, they will not be allowed to do so in more than two, all athletic contests except one. The Director of "Student Life" and Student Body President may not engage in any other college activity except by special permission of the College Council.

(5) Students will be held responsible for their registration.

(6) Students absent from College for two weeks without reporting to registrar or to the Attendance and Scholarship Committee are automatically dropped from the college rolls.

(7) Students absent without reasonable excuse immediately preceding or immediately after the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays will have their grades reduced ten per cent for each absence.

(8) By probation is meant that the student must within a time designated by the Attendance and Scholarship Committee make good any deficiency in question upon pain of being suspended from school.

(9) Students are expected to voluntarily hand their excuse to teachers or Attendance Committee when absent from class or chapel.

to Wear Khaki Garb

Club will wear a garb of O. D. trousers, flannel shirt, black four-in-hand tie and a black cap. This was definitely the first meeting of the club since Friday afternoon. Last club adopted the costume idea of reducing the high school clothes and adding to the spirit of democracy. It is expected that the costume will be worn with the enthusiastic fervor of every member of the club.

Going to do big things this year and President Leo Rallison in speech to the members of the club. The first "big thing" program is to be a character. Club meant last (with the best) in the near future to "Morgue" McKay, chairman of the amusement committee, the way, is also chairman of Club ball committee. The hall of the season's comes 25, and plans are already to make it a "hummer."

George R. Hill gave a rited talk to the men, outlined on page two)

Atmosphere at Student Body Dance

Friday night the first Student Body Dance of the year was held in time, for we had all our enthusiasm for two some weeks and it wouldn't and a minute longer. Everywhere—there and thrilled to the degree. It may have been the floor or the music and the exhilarating freshness of the night. If we had time and we might be able to recall why the general atmosphere so unusually gay. But the nature of it was a few hours we forget that it is outside, or that there "chem lab" in the world, danced away our cares to a Christmas—happy that knew instinctively, and what to play.

Interesting Student Seeks Agri. Course

Graduate of Ogden Deaf and Dumb School Carries Forty- six Hours.

Those who remember Miss Elsie Lamb of last year will be interested to know that there is another graduate of the Ogden Deaf and Dumb School registered here. His name, Grant Morgan, is familiar to a great many of the students.

Mr. Morgan is an extremely bright young man. He graduated from the Ogden school last year with an A average. Just why he has come to the Agricultural College is, as he says, because he wants a good course in agriculture and because he no longer wishes to be confined to a deaf and dumb school. His course here consists of Chemistry, Bacteriology, Dairying, Animal Husbandry and typewriting. Altogether he is carrying 46 hours, one hour more than a average course.

Mr. Morgan was born in Spanish Fork twenty-one years ago. He became deaf as a result of spinal meningitis soon after birth and as a result can speak only a few words. However, he can converse rapidly by means of the sign language. He is the only deaf mute at the A. C. but is expecting four or five companions in the near future.

Pearl Oberhansley Named S. B. Vice-Pres.

Only Candidate For Position —Very Popular in Student Affairs.

Pearl Oberhansley was elected vice president of the student body organization at a meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday. She was sole candidate for the position.

Pearl is certain to be a popular choice with the students. She has more than the requisite ability for this job and is a social favorite. She has made an enviable record as any "form" who ever attended A. C., having been active on Student Life staff, the Quill Club, Maple staff and is an excellent student. It will be remembered that she stood second to Miss Andrus in last year's Buzzer contest for Aggie's "fairest." She is a Sigma Theta Phi.

Pearl came to us from Payson High, where for two years she participated in debating. She was also secretary of the student body there.

Miss Oberhansley is well known and assured of the students' enthusiastic support.

Speaking of Worley's private affairs—"He fell into a pink elephant slumber, and when he awoke 'loosen'd' his head top to the summit of Big Ben."

COLLEGE TO OPEN VARSITY PRACTICE SCHOOL AT FT. DOUGLAS

Enlisted Men Will Be Taught Agriculture—Doctor G. R. Hill in Charge.

On October 1, at Fort Douglas the Utah Agricultural College will open a special school for the enlisted men. This school, which is the first of its kind to be opened in the United States, will be the forerunner of many others to be located at various forts and training camps, until there will be in organized instruction throughout this country for tens of thousands of soldiers preparing for special professions.

The Utah Agricultural College-Fort Douglas school will be under the joint direction of Dr. George R. Hill, director of the school of agriculture at the College, who has charge of the subject matter to be offered and the subject of instruction, and Mr. E. L. Barber, assistant education and recreation officer at the Fort, who has charge of class organization. Dr. Hill is now in Salt Lake making final arrangements for the opening of the school.

The courses will cover the regular school year of nine months. Each year intensive and practical courses in crops, dairy farming, irrigation practice, farm livestock, dairying, beef and wool production, tractors and farm motors, plant diseases and their control, truck gardening, farm management, marketing of farm products and rural economies will be given on regular schedule.

Monday and Tuesday of each week will be reserved for class work. On these two days members of the U. A. C. faculties will be in Salt Lake to conduct the courses. All expenses for the school are being paid by the War Department.

Special field excursions to various parts of the state will be conducted by the Extension Division of the College under the direction of the county agricultural agents.

President E. G. Peterson of the U. A. C. characterizes this co-operative education plan as one of the most important educational developments of the century. "It increases the field of service of the agricultural college in an unmeasurable degree," says President Peterson. "In the Utah school, which is a pace maker for the rest, our own agricultural college will thus be able to render service to hundreds of men, who would otherwise be entirely out of our reach."

"Not only will the men themselves benefit from this organized instruction given by experts whose services could not be obtained except through such co-operative plan, but the country as a whole will reap rich harvests."

(Continued on page two)

J. MORRIS CHRISTENSEN AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR MERITORIOUS WORK

First Student Attending an Agricultural College to Receive Such Honor—Scholarship Provides Fifteen Hundred Dollars Annually For Three Years.

Morris Christensen, student body president and all round Aggie, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship at this season's meeting of the Utah State Committee. It is the first instance in the history of the U. A. C. or of any other Agricultural College that a student has received such recognition. The Rhodes scholarship is an honor conferred only on that student who has attained the highest in scholarship, who, at the same time has been active in all the affairs of student life, and has shown a lively interest in out-door activities. It provides an annual allowance of fifteen hundred dollars for the successful applicant during his three years' stay at Oxford.

Morris, very well known to all the old students, is a Logan man. He has attended the Brigham Young College and the University of Utah and made an enviable record at both schools. His keen interest in student activities and his excellence in class work have won him prominence from the beginning. While at the University studying law, he acted as a member of the student body executive board, took part in debating events and was elected to membership in two national fraternities. He was also a member of the Bar-Student Club.

1920 BUZZERS HAVE BEEN MAILED

The following students will find that their 1920 Buzzer has been in the post office at their home address since early in September. Mr. Wallace McBride whose present address is Burley, Idaho, is anxious to communicate with any student who has not received his last year's annual, and promises that all mistakes will be promptly adjusted.

J. R. Bateman
Mildred Buckwater
L. L. Larsen
Thomas J. Steed
Tara J. Sorenson
Clarence Loone
Richard E. Redden
Ray L. Tuttle
C. Tarley
Victor Wallace
Dwain Lewis
Ray Duvall
L. H. Walton
William Savage
F. G. Southerland
A. Slack
George E. Squires
Farris Anderson
Lester Adams
Joseph Dustman
Minnie Finley
Winona Cherry
W. J. Edwards
Kenner S. Gardner
Lawrence Carter
Ray Duvall
Raymond Nelson
George Russell
L. E. Alverson
M. Pack
Agnus Lindsay
P. W. Perry
W. P. Hurst
Clarence Miller
Glenn De
H. J. Mitchell
Blanch Mendenhall
R. F. Magley
Loren W. Jones
Irving Jensen
Arthur Taylor
F. L. Parkinson
Dorothy Weller
Donald C. McFarland
Walter Whitbeck
Geneva Wells
Ervin Crandall
Bertram Skanth
Verna Skanth.

Rifle Club Expects to Develop Experts

The U. A. C. Rifle Club, although one of the new organizations at the Institution, has by no means small aspirations. With the financial aid of the Government it is expected that it will be one of the largest clubs at the College.

It is the idea of the club to develop marksmen out of the members of the club. For this reason the old Agronomy laboratory has been converted into a shooting gallery with targets to practice upon.

Last spring the first step was taken when the by-laws were drawn up and voted on. Frank Hayes was elected president, Vern Owen vice president and H. K. Bullen secretary. Affiliations with the National Rifle Association is now the ambition of the organization.

The new club, according to the by-laws, is not only open to those taking military drill but every male member of the College. The War Department allots 500 rounds of ammunition to each member who joins.

(Continued on page two)

Freshmen Millinery Very Enchanting

We expected them to be very becoming or we couldn't have recommended them of course, but they have surpassed our fondest expectations—There is nothing quite so enchanting in any college, we are convinced, as Freshmen in an alluring green cap. The seniority and prestige, which is properly the heritage of every upper classman, has already melted down to a shake of "Sophomoric" insignificance before the lately-acquired splendor of our new students. We are not a fickle school, but what institution of normal tendencies could resist such a glamor of Freshman millinery as ours displays daily! It is not our fault if there seems to be a slight deflection from our habitual dignity and self-respect. We try to be above triviality, but we cannot help casting a wistful gaze after our Freshmen as they promenade self-satisfied through the halls. Aren't they dear? Such a nice dazzling green, too!

Apostle D. O. McKay Addresses Students

Apostle David O. McKay addressed the student body in chapel last Monday. His talk was a most inspiring one and fully appreciated by the attentive audience.

Apostle McKay talked to the students of the ideal life, in which spiritual things play such an important part of it being the happiest life and perhaps more fully realized by poets, philosophers and scientists than by any other men. He urged the students to live simply, cultivating the best within them and at all times to practice. Godliness, which leads to service to their fellowmen. A very enjoyable part of our chapel is the music rendered by the College choir.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 23, 1918.

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Ray L. Alston	Associate Editor
I. Francis Hayes	Business Manager
Homer Fornish	Asst. Business Manager
Sadie Stevenson	Stenographer
Ernest Hansen	Athletics
Jennie Reese	Under the "A"
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CARL WINN	ALVIN HERTZ
WILLIAM BELL	ALDYTH VENTON
KEIFER SAULS	

Volume XIX.

Friday, October 1, 1920.

Number 3.

GET THE FOOTBALL SPIRIT

The football season is the most thrilling time of the year. Who doesn't feel that sensational thrill as the men trot out in line to the field. No one ever saw a football game through without spontaneously jumping to his feet a dozen times or more and continuously yelling for the team. It's the spirit of football and everyone responds.

This year the Aggies are going to put out a team that wins as she has always done. In 1917 we won the Conference Championship and last year barely lost the fight to the for first honors. The team is rounding out with all kinds of zip and pep. No one cares for the brutes he gets so long as he has a chance to fight for the White and Blue. Are you true blue to the student body? Can you possibly resist the call of the gridiron? A down townsmen this week said: "We are going to have the hand out for the team every time it plays even if I have to pay for it myself." Some spirit. Let's all get it and remember the team is practicing every night and it's a treat to see them. By your presence on the field whenever possible and by boosting Aggie football everywhere you help to carry the rock over, and with the hunkies we've got in the game we'll carry the Rocky Mountain conference championship honors this season.

SUPPORT THE EDITOR

The editor must have the undivided support of the entire staff if a worthy paper comes out weekly. Every reporter that is given an assignment should take it upon himself to see that that article is written in a proper manner and handed to the editor at the required time.

It has been the tendency for some of the members of the staff to wait until the twelfth hour before they commence their assignment. Material handed in at such a late hour is half finished, incoherent and often meaningless. Reporters should be dependable. They should sense their responsibility and show interest in the welfare of the publication which represents the life of the student body.

Assignments are always posted five days before the paper is issued giving the members of the staff sufficient time to give their particular article due consideration.

The editor cannot write the entire paper. If he did it would not be a truly representative publication. When the assignments are made, the paper is arranged according to the articles he expects the reporters to hand in. If the students depended upon him to do their part, the plans must be changed at the last moment. This causes much confusion and often results in an uninteresting issue.

In order that the paper may appear on time it is urged that every member of the staff give his hearty support to the editor.

COLLEGE TO OPEN SCHOOL AT PORT DOUGLAS

(Continued from page one)

This scheme of education will mean that, within a few years, thousands of men will be returning to private life every year adequately prepared to make a good living from the soil. I know of no force more potent than this to stop the present disastrous movement of population from country to city.

"Other states are watching with the greatest interest our Utah school. It is pointing the way for them to set into operation this most efficient of the War Department whereby the army is to become one large training school. The schedule prepared by the college for the school has been pronounced by army officials the best so far organized. It will mean taking the fruits of the Utah Agricultural College to Port Douglas."

The schedule provides for instruction in the following course material under the direction of the faculty members named:

Types of Farms. The art of Farming. Opportunities in Agriculture.—Dr. F. S. Harris.

Dry Farming.—Dr. F. S. Harris.

Cereal Crops: Wheat, Corn, Barley, Oats, etc.—Prof. Stewart.

Irrigation.—Prof. Jamieson.

Forage and Fibre Crops.—Prof. Stewart.

Root Crops.—Prof. Stewart.

Vegetable Crops.—Prof. Abell.

Fruit Crops.—Dr. McCall.

How Crops Grow, Essential Parts of a Plant, Diseases.—Dr. Richards.

Soils, Soil Fertility.—Dr. Jennings.

Prof. Stewart.

Marketing Farm Crops.—Dr. Wankles.

Farm Machinery.—Mr. A. H. Powell.

Tractors.—Mr. A. H. Powell.

State Fair, Types of Livestock, Judging.—Prof. Calne, Dr. Merrill.

Crop Machinery.—Prof. Stewart.

Drainage.—Prof. Israelson.

Beef Production, Range Work.—Dr. Carroll.

Dairying.—Prof. Calne.

Hogs.—Prof. Calne.

Sheep.—Prof. Calne.

Feeding Animals.—Dr. Carroll.

Animal Diseases, Care of Animals.—Dr. Fredrick.

Poultry.—Prof. Adair.

Farm Surveying.—Prof. R. B. West.

Preparing Land for Irrigation.—Prof. Jamieson.

Farm Buildings.—Prof. R. B. West.

The Business of Farming.—Dr. Brossard.

Disheartened

I've rhymed about Rosalind, Rosie, and Ruth,
And even sung songs to Suzanne;
But none of them's bettered my
dime, so forsooth
I'm sorry I ever began!

I've versified Vivian, Velma, and Vi,
And lyricalized Laura and Lou;
And seeing my efforts have failed to
get by,
I shan't try much longer—would
you?

I've poemed to Polly, and Paula and Peg,
And caroled to Carroll and Claire;
And though I'm still sure I am a pretty
good egg,
I don't see to get anywhere!

I've used all my knowledge of science
and arts,
And fancied myself quite a sage;
And while I can't manage to break
any hearts,
I've managed to fill up a page!

—Princeton Tiger.

I like my early classes best,
I like to rise before the rest.
I like to miss my breakfast too,
I do—I do—like I—do—do.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"
I. D. Clare.

Ruf-neck at Cafe (loudly)—
"Raisin, walter, raisin. I want a raisin."

Walter—"You're right, sir; that's just what you lack."—Pen State Froth.

Birks—"Why is Brown such a failure?"
Jirks—"He aims to do well but he's such a poor shot."

"Seeing is believing, you know."
Lerty—"Not always. I see you quite frequently, but I seldom believe you."

"On the whole, you'll have to admit that I'm a pretty good sort of a chap after all."
"Yes, your point is conceded."

Occupational Neurosis is really writer's cramp (penman's paralysis) and is found among college students. It is usually caused by too frequently writing home—for money.

Oh, dear, do you hear that Bus Bernston and his wife are having trouble in regard to the validity of their marriage?

Oh how terrible!
Yes, it appears that the minister hadn't paid his dues to the union.

Professor Johnson in chapel "Miss Warble will sing for us this morning, 'The Steps in the Swamps,' by request."

LOCAL GOSSIP

"Doc" Nelson wuz down to the depot last Tuesday, waitin' fer the mail an' he begun to feel up on account o' some-thin' he'd eat, so he reconed he'd better head for him. He wuz dazed as a coot. Ezra Ames, our sheriff, seen him staggerin' up center street so he snuck up behind the poor feller and give him such a wallop on his head he like to spilt it.

Seems the sheriff seen him reelin' and he thought "Doc" wuz full o' vanilley.

"Splendid eats and lawful sheets" is the slogan of the Delta Nu house this year. The second adjective we wish to explain alludes to the length and breadth of the covering.

Ira Mackay says the most disagreeable person in the world is the one who stands up for somebody you want to talk about.

Ray Alston usually takes down his guitar about the time it's up to somebody to get busy and cut up Ray's meat.

Agnes and Radia slipped down to Salt Lake last week to attend Solomon-Ingham's advertised shoe sale. "Every pair of ladies shoes at \$6.00 values up to \$2.55."

For Sale—Jersey cow giving six gallons of milk a day and two lbs. of butter. See George B. Calne.

(Overheard in the locker room) Whiskey and Mohawk discussing their respective ways of cleaning their teeth. Whiskey, "I've tried all kinds of cleaners, but I never found anything else to Old Dutch. Did you ever try it?" Mohawk said he had but had been using Gold Dust and found it ideal.

A Senior Legacy

To whom it may concern: I cheerfully recommend my girl to any undergraduate young man wanting a suitable dating companion for this year.

She is a good dancer physically and morally.

She is a good looker.
She is a good listener.
She isn't too good.
She is an excellent pedestrian, in fact she will always say that she likes to walk, although she is not prejudiced against a car.

She is a fairly light eater except on Sunday. It is advisable to eat table d'hôte on Sunday.

My sole and simple reason for quitting her is that I am leaving school. Treat her right. She likes to be treated—Iowa Privet.

Ed Note—This fall's harvest being so good we hope there is little smut in the chaff.

ALUMNI

J. F. (Ban) Woolley, '16, was a visitor in our halls Tuesday. Since graduation "Ban" has been a sugar planter in the Hawaiian Islands.

Irene Smith '19, was married in June to J. A. Barlow of Burley, Ida. They now reside there on a farm.

LaVon Mason, '19, and George A. Ward, '19, were married, at Ogden in August. Miss Mason is a member of Sigma Theta Phi, and Mr. Ward a Sigma Alpha. They are making their home in Logan.

Grace Cardon '19, is head of the Domestic Arts Department at the Ogden High.

Dave Cox '19, former "A" man in track and field events is living with Niels Nelson, '19, former center on the basketball team. They are attending the University of California at Berkeley.

Bulletin Board

Friday, October 1—Men's Pan Hellenic. At 1 p. m. in student body office.

Saturday, October 2—Practice football game—Varsity vs. Frosh at 2 p. m. Adams field.

Monday, October 4—Reverend E. I. Goshen of Salt Lake speaks at chapel.

Saturday, October 9—Football Ogden American Legion vs. U. A. C.

On Other College Campuses

Of the higher institutions of learning in Canada, Queen's University easily takes the lead in the number of its women graduates.

Miss Edna Rowell, a fifteen year old miss of Berkeley is the youngest student in the University of California.

B. Y. UNIVERSITY

The B. Y. U. has started the year with a faculty materially strengthened by the addition of fourteen new professors.

COLORADO AGGIES

Sororities and fraternities at Colorado A. C. are experiencing the same scramble for houses that has been in progress in other schools. The only ones fortunate enough to keep their houses were those who were able to buy them.

U. OF NEVADA

Girls at the U. of Nevada are playing a club series of volleyball. Sweaters are promised to the winners.

MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES

The Montana School of Mines is preparing their gridlers for the battle with the Utah Aggies on Nov. 13.

AGS. TO WEAR KHAKI GAIN

(Continued from page one)

lining what the Ag. Club stands for—democracy and good fellowship. The Doctor and his annual speech have become one of the traditions of the Club—a tradition as old as the Club itself.

The Ag. Club Link will be published as soon as Vernal Willis, editor-elect, returns to school.

There seems to be a little uncertainty among the new men at the College as to just who is eligible to join the Ag. Club. All men who are registered in the school of Agriculture may join. The fee is \$1.50, which sum, Mr. Ag. purchases more keen enjoyment than any ten plunks you ever spent.

RIFLE CLUB EXPECTS TO DEVELOP EXPERTS

(Continued from page one)

the club, besides the targets used in the gallery.

If the same ability and work is shown this winter that was shown by the Aggie rifle team, although summer training camps, there is no reason why the U. A. C. cannot have a rifle team to compare with any in the west. Many of the eastern schools are giving letters to make up on their rifle teams. It is hoped that much interest will be taken in the new club. Major Hazlett and Captain Sullivan are willing to aid the men at any time.

It is an outstanding feature in all the football practices that Paul always comes up with a smile. No matter if they knock him flat, the smile will remain. Where did you get it, Paul? It sure is a peach.

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reaves, World Authority
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Jardner Authors of
Articles of Renown.

thirds of the August number
Science" is devoted to two
from the Utah Agricultural
Station. The authors of
these are Dr. J. E. Graves of
Department of Bacteriology and
Hart Gardner of the depart-
ment of Physics.

article by Dr. Graves is the
of a recent experiment which
tended to determine the effect
in combinations of salts on
the growth of the bacteria and
the bacteria of the soil. In re-
sults it has been discovered
the fertility of the land is very
associated with the growth of
the soil life in the soil. Dr.
Graves is one of the foremost au-
thorities on this subject in the
United States. He has written
several of the largest contribu-
tors to a technical journal in the
United States. His latest arti-
cle is the sixth article to appear
in the last two years.

article by Dr. Gardner is a
Capillary Transmission Con-
Method of Determining It
mentally. The experiment, ac-
cording to Dr. Gardner, assumes the
of a characteristic soil con-
centration undefined, a know-
ledge of which, together with readily
obtainable quantities, will
indicate data for the calculation
direction and magnitude of the
stream in soils. Dr. Gardner
has been the problem from a mathe-
matical point of view and has pre-
sented calculations which have
much light on this subject.
Dr. Gardner's work on problems of
physics at the Utah Experiment
Station is relatively new but this is
the fourth paper to appear in Soil
by Dr. Gardner.

are striving for the
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Under the 'A'

Found—A Conklin fountain pen
on Adams field. Owner see Homer.

Kathryn Hatch spent last week end
at her home in Franklin getting a full
meal and pocketbook.

Morgan McKay wishes to report
the growth of 1% cc. of the cherishes
ornament on his upper lip.

Jennie Reese is suffering from a
sprained astragalus from an over-
dose of antiseptic dancing.

Fern Whitesides pulled herself
away from the charms of Layton and
"drug" herself up here for a little
more "edificiousness."

Leo Kenner felt that the Delta
Lads were getting entirely too frivol-
ous so he came up to squelch the
loud for raising whiskers.

Ames Lindsay and Radia Larson
are wearing stiff necks this week due
to a week's visit among the sky-
scrappers of Salt Lake City.

Pete Warnick is still lingering in
Pleasant Grove but it is rumored that
he has a girl up here so we expect
him to arrive here any day.

Louise Bird visited school Saturday
and announced that being a professor
was a grand and glorious feeling. She
returned to Preston Sunday.

Vera and Belle Durham, popular
Betas of last year visited College
Monday to find out what they are
doing. They will not attend school
this year.

Ray Butler from Payson, hero of
last year's Freshman play, prominent
Phi Kap, heart smasher, etc., etc., is
back again. His hair is still
"crooked."

James "Frog" McDonald writes us
from Beloit, Wisconsin that he in-
tended to ride the A. C. radiators
this winter but the wild life in Wis-
consin has lured him away from us.

Chick Hart and Ray Alston wish
to announce that they took Sunday
off to build them a commodious home
chest out of great logs of lumber.
Contributions in the way of wooden
candlesticks and hand painted B. V. D.'s
may be left with Joe Havertz.

Reasonable Stuff

Dear Editor: I have been asked,
quite openly, if I have always been
a man hater. I will say, sir, that it
is quite impossible for me to be a
man hater. Someone has misquoted
me.

For—I query, who, speaking of
man, could resist—

(1) Stalwart, manly frames, ex-
tensive appetites, and adorable
marvelous.

(2) Adjustable and constant loyal-
ty, once it is planted and pruned?
Think of popular Lady Nicotine, al-
ways at hand thousands pay unflinching
tribute.

(3) Elastic conscience?
(4) Very diplomatic and conven-
ient memories?

(5) Extremely charitable esti-
mates of personal ability?

(6) A thorough and acknowledged
alienation of theory and practice?

(7) A rare ability to mean in the
fullest sense, what is said, at the
particular moment that it is said?

(8) A clean, stiff-collar on which
to shed one's tears?

(Signed)

WANTED—Someone to make a
fuss over me, to take me to all the
swell dances, to all the shows in gen-
eral—a good all around sport. Must
be very neat, good looking, tall dark.
Well a blond might do. A car preferred
and lots of cash. Apply to Miss—
(She's a Junior.)

Have you noticed the announce-
ment of the Sophomore dance? One
of our charming reporters was seen
sitting in the sun trying to cast some
light on the affair. Yes it was Pearl

He Danced But Not Alone

He saw her standing by the foun-
tain, a perfect beauty. In fact she was
so good looking that Manerva would
have had to camouflage her face with
some of the rare face lotions that the
Greek goddesses used, before she
could begin to compare with this
fair rebekah at the well. As she stooped
to sip from the mechanical spring he
saw her beautiful white teeth, as
white as the ivory on a second hand
piano. His heart leaped, it stood still
for some full fraction of a second as
the soft slowly oozed from his crust,
"I'll see her at the dance to-night."

No obstacle prevented itself to him,
of course she would be there.

His "tell 'em at night" registered
twenty below four, just too late to
catch the down going car. By jaxing
right along he could find the town
by five. The barber could spend an
hour or so grooming him up a bit
and then if he didn't have time after
that to shine his shoes he could
have them shined while he waited
for supper. He reached the barber
shop in time to kill an hour of ease
while he waited for a family of
twelve who took every thing a bar-
ber gives.

Turned out he felt the cool breeze
blow where his hair was not. His
new hat now stopped at his ears but
an old neck tie hid under the band
would stop that.

One hour before the dance, he
must step more to be there when the
band started to play. His hair was
waiting for him where he had left it.
That morning, his two ties hung over
the chair blending artistically with a
cray quilt on the bed. "Yes, the
right one would do." He stood before
the stove pipe a handsome youth, one
wheel in his pocket and no back tooth
in his collar, here he would give
notice either minus quantity.

His well swept hair was parted
evenly on both sides of the path re-
sembling a palm beach drive in south-
ern California. Was he ready? Yes.
He could have commanded the arm
of Venus, he was groomed from toe
to crown. The gods were with him,
all hopes were high along with his
trousers. No time now for the busi-
ness of the worldly set as he was near-
ing a plain of elevation, nearing the
college hill. As he crested his mane
for the Nth time he was thrilled to
the bone, he was in last and in the
promenade.

He elbowed his way thru the door,
four couples and a herd of stags com-
prised the dance. It's early yet, yes,
she'll come, she'll come—ah! but how
will she come! It had never penetra-
ted thru his Cerebrum that she would
come, but how could she stay away
when he was there?

The crowd grew, the stag herd
grew, but the beautiful Madonna did
not come. His shoes were white with
dust from the dancers, his face was
ashy blue on his pale face, six
more looks had roamed across his
path. His hopes fell as he dropped his
only wheel against a poker chip.

Suddenly the tension became un-
bearable, he leaped to the floor with
one bound, saw an only maiden look-
ing on and clasping her hands in prayer.
He prepared for the initial struggle. He
took his breath come and go, he
thought he heard her say—but just then
the dance was over.

Moral—Fair youth, never stag.

SAVE THE EDITOR

If the student's paper's "bout to die,
The news is stale, the witless dry.
The jokes were told in Noah's ark,
The heads were framed by Lewis

and Clark,
Don't stand on high and criticize
Just park your frame and timorize
A few odd things a guy must do
To shoot a weekly sheet to you.

The "accute Ed" has got a date
The sporting prop comes 'round too
late.

The local crew has caught the goat
So ye have to leave that section out.
The alumni news was lost en route,
Another it mto cut out.

A breezy spiel perhaps comes in
To lure to catch the type 'goin' in
The Ed, is stumped, he's tread 'is
plain.

He tears his hair but all in vain.
The only thing for him to do
is shoot the stuff he is old or new.
If the paper shows a lack of pep,
A few stray marks have mislead their
step.

Snatch up a pen an make 'er hot
With news, or guff or tommy-rot.
Be-No Club meet Thursday at 12
o'clock. Room 286. Important.

Managers Wanted

Applications for managers of
Baseball, Track and Debating
will be received by the Execu-
tive Committee until Tuesday
noon, October 5.

Impressions of The A. C. College

By A. DAM

Due to the fact that the former
impressions I had scribbled for
this Study Syndicate was published
with much and more as I had
expected I am strained to continue in
the same strain.

About the times when I looked into
the Presidents' chair and saw all the
partin-alla there—it seemed as how
they wasn't much hair on top of them
what is in or close by the high office
of the presidents chair—as it has
been nick named. And I was think-
ing of some impressions to impress
me when all of a sudden like I

was hit by a idea—which is fatal to
most folks—as a idea is so strange
to us, but this idea being as it was
a soft one wasn't hardly and all fatal—
but it ran some ways as the follow-
ing—towitz: How come it that them
who aspire or perspire to the high
office of the presidents chair along
with our present incumbency—

to not have much hair where it
should be. About the way it seems
to me is that a boy name Morrill or
sombodys has put a idea that mabe
he will be the next perspirant to get
in to the chair and when he gets
there he'll be around the same loca-
tion, subsequently he has the hair
nail hit on the head as the old
axiom goes or comes by getting a
early start with a extra growth by
and near the anterior proboscis

where his fastest teeth is hung. Now
this may be all right for any one
who is climbing up the rungs of the
presidents chair to be that incum-
bency I have said somewhere and
there's a fair lady of the opposite
sexes who plants a typewriter or re-
servoir pen in this office—and this
gal has got big puffs of hair along
with her every day—for the promi-
nence to the high office of the pre-
sidents chair will make her recur to
use the soap and water cure on top
of the cranium, which must be a pain-
ful ordeal or misdeal. Now I would
say as in respects to those peoples
who is climbing the rungs in the
presidents chair to grab onto your
hair with both hands, and don't let
none of it escape—cause that job
shows us weather you're going to fil-
by the hair of your head.

Maybe we should ought to bring
the lawnmower in the halls now to
trim the green—eh?

Reuben's Rimes

"CHICKENOLOGY"

I asked my friend from Mink Creek
way,
(Who registered in Ag. th' other
day)

"Whatt're you takin', I see by Heck
You're loaded up for your skiny
neck"

His chest puffed out like a ball with
pride,
Th' grin on his phiz was a full
yard wide.

"I'm takin' Poultry 2 and 3
I'm keen for this chicken Hus-
bandry."

An English prof lives next to me,
He has two girls, or is it three?
I can't remember—I believe it's four
Or five or six—it may be more.
But that doesn't matter—they're nice
and sweet.

I asked him how he keeps 'em so
sweet—
He answered, "If mean, I give 'em a
lickin'."

That's th' way to raise a chicken!"

Th' other day I walked down town
With "Fussar" of local tough
great renown;

A Senior he is, of dignified mein
With four years' dose stored in
his bean.

I asked him what he was majoring in
Th' fellow answered me with a
grin.

"A course that works me like th'
chickens
They call it 'How to Fuss th'
Chickens!'"

Feller students, I ask you this
What your favorite course here is?

I ask you, wise and learned prof,
Senior, Junior, Fresh and Soph—
Steady grind and "fussar" chronic
Stick your finger down upon it—
Your answer sure as shottin' will be
"Study of th' Hen—Chickeno-
logy!"—Reuben's Rimes.

Mary and Gene Hatch formed to
do it and painted the Sorosis kitchen
last Saturday. Glad Jones did her
celebrated dance. "It's my move" on
the floor with the mop stick.

Western Perry traces our halls
again. We say that he has attrac-
tive football shoulders and a warm
smile for Lucy.

Heard passing in the hall, "Well,
Gals, how's the labor progressing?"
"It isn't," I should think an in-
spiration if I met one in my soup."

Society

Miss Myrtle Krepp spent the week
end at the Beta house.

Miss Letty Rich entertained at her
summer home in Logan canyon Sat-
urday, September 25. Those who en-
joyed her hospitality were Louise
Bird, Agnes Lindsay, Carroll Han-
sen, Ray Alston, Paul Dorris, Wal-
lace Parkinson, and Douglas Smith.

Miss Roma Larsen and Louise
Bird of Preston and Florence Knud-
sen of Brigham were week end guests
at the Beta house.

The Faculty Women's League en-
tertained all Freshman girls at a
"get acquainted" party at the home
of Mrs. E. G. Peterson from 4:30 to
6 Friday afternoon. Refreshments
were served and Miss Evelyn Soren-
sen and Mr. Roscoe Hess rendered
several musical numbers. Another
reception will be given today from
4:30 to 6 at the home of Mrs. G. W.
Thatcher. All Sophomores, Juniors
and Senior girls are invited.

Miss Eva Joy Nelson entertained
at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss
Clara Glenson of Kayville and Miss
Bernice Stock and Mr. Sidney Stock.

"Morry" was at the dance Saturday
with a new girl, and this fair damsel
is from Wellaville. Why don't you
patronize home industry?

It seems as if every one in school
is stiff these days. If you see a
fellow limping around holding his
knee, he says "no it isn't old age—
it's football" and if you watch one
of the ladies dragging slowly down
the steps looking wistfully at this
the matter they'll sigh and say, "No it
isn't rheumatism, but Miss Carlson's
class in 'antiseptic' dancing."

The Pan Hellenic will entertain to-
morrow (Saturday) in the Ladies
Gym from 4:30 to 6 for all college
girls. This is your chance to get
acquainted. Be there.

Mr. Earl Page of Payson spent last
week end visiting at the Phi Kap
house.

Gen Rich (saying her prayers)—
"And please Lord make Parawan the
county seat of Piute county."

Whitona W. "Why Gen what do
you mean?"

Gen—"Well I put it that way on
my Geology exam and I want it to
be right."

On Monday evening Sorosis enter-
tained for themselves and partners
with a dancing party at the Wigwam.
The hall was effectively decorated
with baskets of black-eyed susans and
potted ferns. The Sing Fone orchestra
furnished the music. Twenty-five
couples were present.

The Theta sorority spent Wednes-
day evening at the Phi Kapp house
lending a helping hand in various
ways. Thanks Thetas.

Clay Adams and Roland Smith of
Salt Lake are attending school here
this year.

The Pi Zets visited the Sorosis
house in a hall last Sunday evening.
Wednesday evening Sorosis
returned the visit. The Pi Zets are
now lamenting the loss of some
pictures and a few records.

The Senior class will hold election
meeting next Wednesday 12:30. All
Seniors be present.

Out of a careful canvas of one
hundred representative Aggie co-eds,
it was found that if stranded on a
desert island, 99 with their choice
of one worldly article, unanimously
selected their mirror.

In a recent will a fond father
deeded his fortune to his son upon
advent of a "calmer influence" in
the boy's life. First time we ever
heard the weaker sex devalitized like
that.

Frank Hayes was heard to quote,
"My model is Noah—at the time of
the flood there was only one woman
in the world."

Bill Rites—"What's the most
nervous thing next to a girl?"
Scherer—"Me, next to a girl."

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GLEE CLUB EXPECTS BANNER YEAR

Thirty-two New Men Out For Places—May Sing on The Lyceum Circuit.

A meeting of the Glee Club held recently brought to light promising prospects for the coming year. There were thirty-two new men out. So far only six old members have appeared: Ebert, Maughan, Evans, Wallen, Hunter and Dr. R. L. Hill. Hugh Harvey, president of the club and several veterans are expected back in the next two weeks. It will not be surprising to see sixty men singing together later on, and competition will not make it difficult to maintain the usual high standard of the club.

The memorable trip to the west is not a past dream for prospects are indeed bright for a trip to the coast through Oregon, Washington and California. Professor Johnson has received several letters requesting that the club be booked on the high school lyceum circuit of the state. It is rather early for definite plans to be made, but it has been decided that the twenty-four best singers will take the trip. They will be chosen just before each trip regardless of the number of years they have been in the club. So new men with ability take heart and start now.

Be-No Club Hold Election

The Be-No Club held their first meeting of the year Thursday. Cousin Wright was elected president and Doug Smith chosen secretary and treasurer. A lively year is promised with these officers in charge.

Prof. Saxer—"And now we find that's equals zero."
Porter—"What! All that work for nothing?"



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LOGAN, Utah

Class Meeting Held Monday

The Freshman class held a meeting Monday, September 27, to elect officers. Jack Croft was elected president with Amanda Chamberlain as vice president and Willard J. Lewis as secretary and treasurer. The meeting was then thrown open to a discussion on green caps. It was finally decided that they would comply with the wishes of the Sophs. With these executive leaders everything looks favorable for a good year for the Frosh.

The Sophs held a meeting Monday, Sept. 27 to decide upon some matters of importance. A social committee was chosen with Sidney Nebeker as chairman and Winona Cherry and Fern Osmond as members. A social for Friday night, October 2 was then decided upon. The student body is invited to attend and help make it a success. Sophomores will be admitted by the class cards. An entrance fee of 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students will be charged. Refreshments will be served. Good music has been secured for the occasion.

Apparently senior college students dislike class meetings. The Senior and Junior meetings of Wednesday, Sept. 29 were so poorly attended that the business had to be postponed. The Seniors will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 6 at 12:30. All Seniors are requested to be present. The infants assembled Wednesday, Sept. 26 to discuss matters of importance. They elected George Adams for athletic manager and decided upon their class fee. President Croft expects to issue their cards soon. They exhibit a great spirit. Freshmen may obtain green caps next week at the book store.

ASK THE SPHINX

Three weeks is not a long time to some people. Methuselah would deem such a trifle as hardly time enough to swallow his breakfast (before an eight o'clock class), to the Sphinx and the Rocky Mountains and all their ancients, three weeks is a mere trifle.

This, the third week of school fills us with such pride at its large registration and speedy progress that we can't miss the chance to tell you that we are a bigger school than ever before. Many of the old members are back. Familiar faces have appeared each day during the last week and the new ones take on a familiar look. The old democratic feeling grows and spreads. The new students begin to feel that they are a part of the school and are quite as proud of the institution as the students of many winters.

Somewhat considering that the year's work is so satisfactorily begun, the registration so large, and the events and changes of the past three weeks so great, but we don't mind being a little scorned by Methuselah and the Sphinx. They lived longer than our school has but compared to the last three weeks of re-suming work, and bumping into so many students, was not their much reputed, ancient civilization a little bit slow?

STIRRING FIGHT SCENE SHOWS SCREEN REALISM

Perhaps the most stirring fight scene portrayed in motion pictures takes place in "Li Tien Lang," the Hawthorn production, released by Robertson-Cole, which opened at the Lyric last night for a run of 2 days, with Sessue Hayakawa, the noted dramatic actor in the title role.

Surrounding by enemies who seek the life of the white girl in his custody, Hayakawa, who takes the part of a Chinese prince, of the modern democratic school, battles against superior numbers until the arrival of a detachment of American blue jackets put an end to the unequal combat. The "battles royal" takes place in a picturesque Chinese town. The fight is the climax of one of the most action dramas in which Mr. Hayakawa has appeared in months. It is full of life, action and color and holds the interest from beginning to end. The star is given ample support by Doris Pawn, the beautiful accomplished actress who plays opposite Lee Cady in "The Beloved One." Mrs. Robinson, who gives a fine performance as a Chinese girl, is Allan Forrest, Charles E. Mason, and Frances Hayward, whose portrayals of society dowagers are famous. Charles Seickler directed this fascinating romance of collegiate America and the urban Orient. His handiwork is seen in every one of the many handsome sets.



With the ease of a master player, Coach Romney plays, smooths and nearer to fighting trim. A knot here a rough edge there, each gradually disappearing under the tireless rollers of preparedness—and victory shines golden on the horizon.

Looking like "Frog" McDonald from the stern, and himself from the bow end, Chas. Sealey looms as the fullback find of the season. Another line plugging rearing "Frog." While with "Pep" Hansen cuddling the ball as if it were a hundred dollar bill, with the cops in pursuit, roaring through tackle and around the ends aided by Falck, Sealey, Hart, Dorius or Erickson, drives the first tack in the southwest corner of the Rocky Mountain pennant.

Student Handbook Deserves Praise

The second volume of the U. A. C. student handbook makes its appearance on the campus recently. Known under various titles, such as freshman handbook or frosh "Bible," similar booklets are published by the local college Young Men's Christian Associations in most of the colleges of North America. While they are designed primarily for the new men, these are equally popular with the older students.

Maurice B. Linford, the energetic treasurer of last year's frosh class appears as managing editor of this second volume. Through his careful work, and the courtesy of the Logan business men, the College "Y" is enabled to present the handbook free to every new Anglo man. It contains much valuable information to help these new men find themselves in the U. A. C. life, a greeting from the Student Affairs committee, information about the various clubs and activities of the campus, a directory of the churches and public buildings of Logan, some athletic "dope," the football schedule, railway schedules, a page entitled "Do," and "Don't," to put new students "wise" to the U. A. C. customs; some of the A. C. yells and songs and last but not least, several memoranda pages that the new Anglo man uses to keep his "dates" straight. Much credit is due Mr. Linford for the very creditable appearance of the book.

AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"Lee Tien Lang"
Comedy and Topics
MONDAY

Road Show, 8:30 p. m.
RALPH CLONINGER
in

"A Tailor Made Man"
Tickets 50 cents to \$1.50
Seats now on sale

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
The big super-splendid
MARY PICKFORD

"Suds"
"Squeaks and Snaaks"
25 cents and 50 cents

OAK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ETHEL CLAYTON

"The Ladder of Lies"
Jack Dempsey
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM DESMOND

"Prince and Beauty"
with MARY THURMAN
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
J. WARREN KERRIGAN

"Thirty Thousand Dollars"
"Hidden Dangers"

Dave (After Farm Motor class)—
"Kumbe! Let's be the head of the cafeteria line-up today."

Steve—"Wait till I change my overalls."

"Never mind taking them off. We'll probably have grain from and spaghetti."

L—terse lessons
L—te-hungry
N—othing prepared
N—othing standing.

Vern Evans is thinking of starting a matrimonial bureau.

Fees—One meal and a hand out later if needed in a pinch.

With Captain Worley and "Whiskey" Anderson safely enfolded near the center of the line, and surrounded on both sides and between such men as "Morg" McKay, Hanson, Evans, Hintze, Perry, Richardson, Melphay and many others, it seems an impossibility for their corner of the bunting to blow away. And it won't!

Do you know that three blocks down Fifth North is Adams Field? Have you been there yet? You and he—any afternoon. The walk won't cripple you; it will serve as an appetizer of the good times to come, while the team will be cheered with the knowledge that the school is behind them. The admittance is cheap, the pass word at the gate, a smiling face and a word spelled C-H-E-E-R. Let's go down!

"Y" Meeting for Aggie Men Today at 1:15

A snappy, lively, interesting half hour is promised the men of the frosh class and other new Aggie men at the first "Y" meeting at 1:15 this afternoon, according to King Hendricks, chairman of the "Y" Meetings Committee. With Professor N. Alvin Pedersen to talk, with Professor Johnson to teach some of the Aggie songs, with the meeting to last only a half hour, and with the subject of "Pep," this first meeting promises to be one that no live frosh man can afford to miss. Incidentally, all Aggie men regardless of class are invited. These "Y" meetings, like similar ones held at the University of California, at the University of Wisconsin and in many other colleges of the country, are entirely voluntary, and are planned to help the new men "get hep" to things in the campus life.

Severely big, cozy, comfortable chairs have been purchased by the College "Y" for the use of the men in the Men's Common Room. This will help make the room more attractive, and more what it should be, a social center for the men of the school. Several Aggie men, including Mr. W. R. Sloan, who was recently elected Treasurer of the association, have also been put in the Men's Common Room, adding somewhat to the comfort of the men.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SCOLD

Explosions of steam are as nothing in comparison to the vocal explosions of Madame Rose Dione, the celebrated French actress, according to Mary Pickford, whose second United Artists Corporation production will be at the Lyric on Wed. and Thurs.

"The steam was very emotional at times," said Miss Pickford, "but it was not as powerful as the steam with Mme. Dione and her catapaults of French when she would scold in the laundry scenes."

"You know Mme. Dione played for a long time in France. She was hard and she has a wonderful speaking voice, so consequently when she would launch forth in a tirade at me the whole set would tremble. Lots of times I could catch her saying the nicest things about me and yet she would say them in French in such a tragic manner that it sounded as if she were abusing me terribly."

"For the team we secured an old fire engine which had long since passed out of usefulness but which we discovered still had a lot of pep and energy. Once we were all peacefully working on the set when the director decided that the water was not bubbling quite hard enough so he called to the man who was running the fire engine to turn on more steam. He opened a little throttle and away went the kettle cover and steam and boiling water flew all over the place. Fortunately, however, no one was hurt, but it goes without saying that everybody was badly scared."

Recipe For Making a Bluff

One unlearned lesson.
One unprepared pupil.
One confidently made expression.
One dozen big words.
Six oratorical gestures.
Six miscellaneous replies which will make the instructor forget the question.
Mix all ingredients with hot air.
Mix quickly. Do not allow to cool.

—EX.

True

Be it ever so homely, there's no force like your own.

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Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

Saturday Oct. 9 is a good time for the A. C. students to show what they have in the line of football kicking for their team. The A. C. Journeys to Ogden on this date to battle the Ogden Athletic Club's bunch of stars. Get your automobile turned up and take your friends to the junction city and see the battle.

The Ogden Athletic club has many old Aggie and U. of U. stars besides a Carlie Indian and two other east-stars. Jarvis, Mohr, Teitel, Peterson and Des, all ex-Aggie players will be seen in the Ogden line ups. The men, along with Warner, Douglas, Glasm and Andrews, and the eastern men will make some strong team. The Aggie team needs your help in Ogden on the 9.

Tomorrow afternoon the A. C. football followers can see their team in action in a game against the Freshie eleven. It should be well worth while affording you a chance to get the dope on the strength of this year's team.

Here is a more complete lineup for the Ogden Athletic Club's football team.

- 1—Glasmann, quarterback.
- 2—Des, halfback.
- 3—Cross, halfback.
- 4—Williams, fullback.
- 5—Twins, tackle.
- 6—C. Peterson, quarterback.
- 7—Rieberg, halfback.
- 8—Jarvis, end.
- 9—Kilpatrick, end.
- 10—Warner, end.
- 11—V. Peterson, end.
- 12—Andrews, guard.
- 13—Watson, guard.
- 14—Mohr, tackle.
- 15—Douglas, tackle.
- 16—Twitche, tackle.
- 17—Synth, center.
- 18—Bagley, center.
- 19—Rydahl, guard.
- 20—E. Peterson, tackle.

President Peterson is a real football fan. The rain did not keep him away from the Freshie-Logan High game.

It is hard to pick stars for last Friday's game but we are safe to say that the men on our squad who Captain Neumacher and Adams showed up well. Every man on the Logan team was full of fight and "pep."

A week ago today, on a field that reminded one of a duck pond, the "Frosh" football team lost to the Logan High School the score of 9-0. The Freshies showed all kinds of fight and good spirit and this is

all that we could expect of it when we remember that the "Frosh" had only been together a few days while the Logan High has been working hard for five weeks. And we want to remember that the Logan High has a newspaper, well trained team, and will give the other high schools the state trouble. You watch!

It is early to begin to talk about the coach is talking about having an inter-city race from Wellville to Logan. Each will run a mile or two and then the next runner who will win the race on. The race will start on Logan.

The Utah Aggie Frosh eleven has a very hard schedule in front of it. It is as follows:
B. Y. C. Logan, Date not fixed.
Davis High, Logan, Oct. 11.
U. of U. Frosh, Logan, Oct. 11.
Idaho Tech., Pocatello, Oct. 11.
Y. U. (College team), Logan, Nov. 6.
B. Y. U. (College team), P. O. Nov. 20.

While the letter men on our hall team are showing more than ever it is because of the they are being pushed by the corners. The new men have to learn about the game of football but they have already learned the meaning of the word fight.

It is useless to try to tell about the men on our squad you can see them in action and row around at Adams' field, can then form your own opinion. Remember it is at 2 p. m. on Adams' field.

Reports from Golden, Colorado, tell us that the School of Mines is about as having one of the state football machines in the history of their institution. The Mines play Big Blue Team in Logan, October 11.

Mr. Bankhead is a new member of the athletic council and he is a one.

The football team appreciates appearance of faculty members football practice. Some of the members that have visited Adams field and given the boys a word of cheer are Dr. Hill, Dr. Brown, West, Prof. West, Prof. Jensen, William Peterson and Prof. John. The football men will cast their votes these faculty members time.

Remember the practice game fought at Adams field on Oct. 9. And the game at Ogden, Oct. 9.