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YOUR TICKET FOR  
OGDEN TODAY

# STUDENT LIFE

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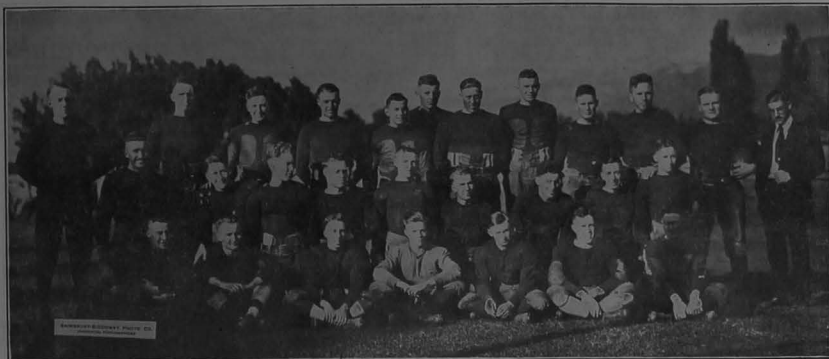
LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923.

SHOW A LITTLE MORE PEP  
FROSH—YELL A BIT

Five cents per copy.

NUMBER 4.

## Our Big Blue Pigskin Hopes. Look 'Em Over.



Reading from left to right: Front row: Soley fullback, Selgrid end, Bowman end, Alston guard, Whitmore end, Belpach halfback, Dorius end. Second row: McKay guard, Fornoff guard, Kirk halfback, Homer tackle, Scherer guard, Slater halfback, Evans center, Nelson end, Conroy halfback and quarterback. Back row: Romney coach, Richardson tackle, Rifer guard, Hart halfback, Fulek quarterback, Gardner guard, S. Anderson tackle, Hansen center, Sutton guard, Hintze tackle, Worley, (Capt.) guard, Egbert, manager.

### VARSITY SHOWS FROSH SOME REAL FOOTBALL

**Infants Show Upstarts at Times  
—New Men Sent in For  
Varsity—Gains by Frosh  
Infrequent.**

Last Saturday on Adams field, the Aggie gridders showed the frosh under by a score of 55-0.

At 1:45 Capt. Worley led the wearers of the Blue on the field in real championship style with Bill Bowman the giant of the squad trailing in the rear. The frosh literally dropped on the field from nowhere, possibly because the grass was green and tall—anyway they were there when the whistle blew.

Captain Neuschwander of the frosh won the toss up and chose to kick. The varsity lined up a team of new faces, regulars were conspicuous in their absence. Stanger received the kick off and returned the ball 15 yards before an injured freshman downed him—the game was under way. After working the ball up to the center of the field the varsity fumbled and an eagle-eyed mauler pounced upon it.

With the ball in their possession the yearlings started toward victory with an antagonistic feeling but the varsity held and the frosh were forced to kick. Conroy returned 20 yards. With the ball on the varsity's 4 yard line the freshmen prides held like a steel wall but the ball went over. Williams attempted to kick but the ball was blocked and Homer, varsity guard recovered behind the goal. Kirk failed to kick goal. Score 6-0.

With the start of the second quarter Neuschwander caused a riot by breaking into a thirty yard run through left tackle but was brought to earth by Fulek, who had (Continued on page two)

### MAJOR GENERAL COE COMMENDS CADETS

Special commendation for the excellent military training given the members of the Coast Artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. of the Utah Agricultural College last year is contained in a personal letter just received by President E. G. Peterson from Major General F. W. Coe, chief of coast artillery work in the R. O. T. C. Units.

Major General Coe not only expressed appreciation of the work of the students from the Utah Agricultural College at the summer training camp held at Fort Monroe, Virginia during the summer just past. In part Major General Coe wrote: "The progress of the students attending the camp in the practical work of the course, as demonstrated by the exercises I witnessed, was most impressive. Such results can (Continued on page two)

### Loyal Sons To Rally For Colorado Game

**Pep Oration, Ag. Club "Doings" and Music to Feature  
Wednesday Hour—Plans Call For Shirt-Tail Revue—  
Dance After Game to Be Big Affair.**

Plans are about complete for what promises to be one of the outstanding rallies in Aggie history. The Executive Committee is arranging a spirited program for Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Dame Rumor has it that the Ag Club has considerable "feats" up its sleeve, and that means something doing all the while, to use the phraseology of the day. "Dinty" Christensen assures Student Life that a Simon-pure orator will be on hand to deliver the principal talk. It is likely that some celebrity from down town will be imported for the occasion.

All of the musical numbers on the program have not been arranged as yet but it goes without saying that they will be "in tune". Aggies think back with fond remembrance on their happy, happy days when we surged up and down Logan's great white way in the mellow light of the moon clad in nighties and pajamas. For honest-to-goodness rallies those took the cake. Now it is very probable that such unconventional

### Infants to Stage Comeback Today

The Freshmen expect to stage a comeback today at four o'clock when they hit the Logan High School eleven on Adams Field. The game will be a return game with lots of cards. Townspeople will pay \$5c to make it an attractive affair.

First: The Frosh would rather do anything than have the high schoolers beat them again. Second: the experience of the past two weeks has brought out the kinks from both teams and they are working in good form. Logan High played Salt Lake High last Saturday, and must have learned a lot for they were beaten by a score of 56-0. Third: but mighty important it seems that the weather will be ideal. Great for a crowd. Students will be admitted free with cards. Townspeople will pay \$5c. Likely looking stars are Croft, Williams, Neuschwander, Taylor, Spencer, Hart, Crowfoot, Norton and others.

### A Good Reason

"Why do you wander so aimlessly from place to place?" asked the professor.

"Because I don't know any other way to wander," replied the frosh.

### Speed

Coach Jensen—"Hayes, you're the slowest fellow that's ever been on the floor. Aren't you quick at anything?"

Hayes—"Yes sir. Nobody can get tired as quick as I can."

As usual Cooley didn't have time to shave today.

national carb will be in fashion Friday night. Doesn't that make you feel "Jazzy"? Oh Boy!

Then—there will be the first real opportunity of the year to trip the light fantastic (or shake a wicked hoof, as the more intelligent of us often say) after the game Saturday. Pearl Oberhansley, chairman: Gladys Jones, Jack Croft and Lee Kenner have charge of the dance and are working like the dickens to make it a classic.

From what we hear, Colorado School of Mines is coming to our fair city with the expectation of going through this team of ours like a herd of Durocs navigating a flock of turkeys. It is altogether possible that they might encounter some small opposition. Remember Professor Pederson's Stanford ax? Some of us may not know it, but we have an "ax" around here. That "ax" is precious to most of us. It is so precious that every son of the Blue will be at the rally and at the game Saturday afternoon to hang onto it tooth and nail—unless he has no calves.

### Mr. J. L. Coburn to Act as Lyceum Committee

The engaging of our lyceum numbers this year has been turned entirely over to Mr. Coburn. The College is going to adopt a watchful waiting policy this year in an effort to obtain more satisfactory entertainment for the students. Formerly the two colleges of Logan have appointed members of their faculties to act on a joint lyceum committee but this year Mr. Coburn will have charge of everything connected with the engagement of the numbers.

Also, the wholesale manner of engaging them will be done away with. Instead of signing up to our limit in advance we are going to sign up one at a time and thus keep open for engagements of exceptional numbers that come our way. Last year's students will remember the dissatisfaction that was felt when we could not engage Maurice Matterlrick or Granville Barker because our program was full.

As yet, Mr. Coburn has engaged only one number, the famous Mountain Ash Welsh Male Concert Choir which is making its fourth American tour. It will appear in Logan Saturday, November 20, 8 p. m. in the Logan Tabernacle. It is claimed to be the best male chorus in the world and is made up entirely of soloists. Mr. Coburn expects to engage a few more equally good numbers and make this year's lyceum course an exceptionally successful one.

Coach—"Homer, if you only make a touchdown your name will be immortal."

### REV. GOSHEN HOLDS STUDENTS SPELLBOUND

**Orator of Renown Brings Forceful  
Message—Magnetic  
Personality Moves  
Audience**

The Honorable Reverend Elmer I. Goshen was the speaker at chapel exercises on Monday. Dr. Goshen is a minister of the First Congregational church in Salt Lake and is well known throughout the state. His lectures have brought him before the attention of the people of the nation. He has shown an interest in the College for a number of years and through his lectures has won the regard of all the students.

His personality is magnetic, and he spoke with such force and power that when he began his splendid talk with the words, "The Kingdom of God is Within You," every person felt the power of his words and listened attentively to the splendid examples he gave and his wonderful portrayal of the thought in all its meaning. He expressed his belief concerning the attempts made to communicate with the spiritual world, his warning, "one world at a time" was enough to convince any student that he could live a big, sweet and wholesome life in this world.

He emphasized the beautiful thought, "learn to look within one's soul—to learn to commune with one's soul and be still." To follow voices from without, with a deaf ear to the small voice within means disaster. His forceful examples were very convincing.

### 'Student Night' Tuesday at Your Church

Next Tuesday night will be "Student Night" in the churches of Logan. Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associations and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations will meet in each Ward Meeting House of the Latter Day Saint Church, and in the other churches of the city special socials for students have been arranged. All Aggie students are cordially invited to go to the church of their choice, get acquainted with the people of the church and enjoy the social activities of the evening.

As in other colleges of the country, "Student Night" is sponsored by the College Young Men's Christian Association, through the courtesy and co-operation of the churches of the city. There is a growing conviction (Continued on page two)

## ALL ABOARD FOR THE OPENER AT OGDEN

**Ogdenites Full of Confidence—  
Team of All-stars in  
Their Line-up.**

This evening in Ogden a parade to get up pepper for the Utah Aggie-Ogden Athletic Club game, will include Mayor Frank Francis and other city officials besides twenty husky veteran A. A. stars primed for the contest, which takes place tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The Red and White warriors are working out every evening and if reports reaching Logan are to be believed they are in such shape that they are "pearin' to go" waiting for the referee's whistle. Ogden fans are perfectly willing to wager homes, Liberty bonds or anything of value so sure are they that the line-up of old stars will emerge victors from the fray.

Last Saturday their team work was such that in an abbreviated game of 40 minutes the combination of Glassman to Jarvis worked five forward passes for touchdowns. All in all Ogden expects a hard game but one in which they take home the scalp.

Now dear Alice, I know that your brain is chem. befogged and that you see microorganisms in the air but I've been pounding this dope at you so that you will be impressed with the desperations of the situation and if it becomes necessary that you will recognize that the year is divisible by four and request an escort to take you thither to the scene of combat. We need you Alice—you and yours—to help out on the sidelines. Although we have injuries (McKay, Belpach, Stagger, Erickson and Anderson, probably out) we are going to back a team that isn't saying much, but which is spending hours chasing a football and when the sun goes down and shadows darken they chase its ghost, a team that is working for victory. Hip! let's go with them.

The kickoff is at 7 p. m. Basser will referee. Reddick will umpire and Bassett will be head linesman. The price is a dollar and the show isn't over until after the dance at night. Ticket to Ogden, please.

### Cafeteria to Serve Two Sunday Meals

Sunday meals will be served by the U. A. C. Cafeteria in accordance with a decision reached by college authorities yesterday. The cafeteria has been serving two meals daily every school day, but it will now serve lunch and dinner on Sunday.

The reason given for this extension of service is the high cost of restaurant meals. Students can eat at the College Cafeteria for from one third to one half what it costs them at the average restaurant and as a protest against high prices the cafeteria will be opened on Sundays.

Manager Cooley declares that the new plan should decrease a student's monthly bill materially. "We are able to serve two meals daily absolutely at cost, to serve good, wholesome meals at from twenty to thirty cents. Few students spend over thirty cents for their dinner at the cafeteria. This provides them with meat, two vegetables, bread and butter and a dessert. At the restaurant the same meal would cost from sixty to seventy-five cents."

The Sunday luncheon will be served from 12:15 to 1:15. Sunday dinner will be served from 5 to 6. The dinner period on week days has been lengthened so that students can now eat from 5 to 6:30. After 6 o'clock it will be necessary to enter from the East outside door as all other doors of the Main Building will be locked.

### Antious

Little Son—"Mamma, will Uncle Del go to heaven?"

Mother—"I hope so, why?"

Son—"Cause, Mamma, I never see any pictures of angels with moustaches."

Mother—"Well, some men go to heaven, and he may get there by a close shave."

## ANGERS FOR STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

**Hansen, Merrill Reap  
Given Out By The  
Executive Committee.**

er was elected manager of the Student Body. Ernest Hansen manager and Wilford J. Merrill as debater at a meeting of the Executive Committee, Tuesday, in which the committee is an energetic worker, who has been associated with the Student Body since which he attacks any and every one who is placed before him. He has demonstrated his right and stick-to-itiveness in any work to do he is job until he sees the committee's task.

ate work he shows the Student Body.

under his management but proved successful. He is automatically elected to handle as this activity and come under the same management.

Hansen has demonstrated in the track. Although he excelled any other records in his whole energy into the Student Body. He also taking athletics and by reading write-ups in Student Life help but stamp him as an enthusiast.

PEP RALLY  
FULL OF SPIRIT

day's rally, filled with all pep that could be squeezed out of it. We had many of Andrew-Agree-Cheek spirit with it, it disappeared very suddenly and spontaneously under the feet of the students.

Prof. Peterson's rousing has made us see that we owe other schools to walk manhood and still maintain self-respect, that the success team means a personal for everyone that helps.

The Professor Scored found a good way to catch said a smart senior to the wards of Yale. "I'm not," said the professor, "down behind a stone and noise like a turnip," said er way than that would be to sit in a bed of cabbage and eat it," was the professor's retort.—Ex.

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## EDITORIAL

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## STUDENT BODY CARDS FOR FACULTY

The members of the faculty have been requested to buy student body cards this year. It is felt that their sympathy is already enlisted on the side of the student activities, and if their cards are received on the same conditions as the students get their cards, they will share a deeper appreciation of the privileges they bring. With a card in the possession of every member of the faculty and every student, there will undoubtedly grow up a livelier interest and a bigger support of all the activities of the College.

## WELCOME TO THE ROOTERS CLUB

Much is expected from the new Rooters' club that has lately been organized under the leadership of William Woodman. Every organization needs some central power to stimulate it into action. The Rooters, if they live up to our hopes, will act as a nucleus around which will be built a strong body of student boosters. Such an organization will be welcomed at the College if their plans can aid in creating enough enthusiasm among the students to make a roaring noise at the games.

## SHOULD SENIORS TAKE A BACK SEAT

It is customary to give the new students a good impression on their first arrival at the institution. All will agree that the Freshmen should be treated tenderly until they have become accustomed to the labors of a college student, but should this idea be carried so far that Juniors and Seniors should give way to the important Frosh and take a back seat in the assembly, ...

The plan had been used in seating the students in chapel places most of the Juniors and Seniors on the rows back of the new students, or if not on a back row then they are located in the gallery. It is an injustice to the Senior members of the student body to be pushed back of the Frosh who have not shaken off all their childhood grime and persist in creating enough noise to drown the voice of the speaker. Underclassmen should be taught that they are served after the upperclassmen have been given their precedence.

### VARSITY SHOWS FROSH

#### SOME REAL FOOTBALL

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replaced Conroy. At this time Coach "Dick" put in the regulars. Gains by Erickson, Falck and Hart soon took the ball within striking distance and Falck went over for the second touchdown. Worley kicked goal. Score 13-0. The third blow and half the excitement was over.

The second half started with the same lineup for the varsity as had started the game. Kirk kicked off, Neuschwander returning 20 yards. The yearlings were forced to kick but the punt was blocked. Kirk recovered and after a beautiful 30 yard run through a broken field scored the third touchdown. Kirk kicked goal. Score 24-0.  
The score was raised to 27 by a speedy touchdown, Stanger going over and Kirk kicking goal.  
About this time the frosh became excited. Williams reeled off to Adams 8. Neuschwander then caused the second palpitation of the heart by running left end for a distance of 35 yards.  
The coach seeing danger ahead shot in the regulars and the milklines rush for 6 points was halted—and thus ended the third quarter.  
Forty seconds after the whistle blew Erik rounded left and for 15 yards and 6 points. Worley kicked goal. Score 34-0.  
The frosh kicked off, Falck returning 30 yards. Forward Falck to Erickson sets 20 yards and boosted the score to 41. Once more the frosh kick off and the varsity march swiftly toward the goal. Worley went over on a fake punt formation. Worley failed to kick goal. Score 47-0.  
The varsity kicked off, Williams returning ten yards. Adams makes 4 yards over left guard. Williams kicks. Conroy returned 15 yards. On a split back Kirk fumbled and the frosh recovered. A forward, Williams to Norton was intercepted by Balit but on a kick play by the varsity, Adams nailed one out of the air and fired toward the frosh goal. The frosh spectators rose in wild

ecstasy but their excitement was short lived. Balit flashed from somewhere and the yearlings' hopes were over.

The varsity held and with the oval once again in their possession the score was raised to 55. Erickson going over. Worley kicked goal.  
For the College team, Erickson, Falck, Hart and Conroy showed up well. Neuschwander, Adams, Croft and Williams were the bright lights for the frosh.

Lineup and summary:  

Varsity	Frosh
Evans.....	croft
Gardner.....	Wheeler
Sutton.....	Hyde
Richardson.....	Bingham
Homer.....	Fletcher
Dorina.....	Norton
Perry.....	Crawford
Conroy.....	Neuschwander
Erickson.....	bb
Kirk.....	rhb
Stanger.....	B

Substitutions—Varsity: Falck, Worley, Hart, Anderson, Riter, Bowman, Nelson. Frosh: Hales, Spencer, Griffin, Hirst.  
Referee—Green.

### MAJOR GENERAL COE

#### COMMENTS CADETS

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only be obtained when both instructors and students are imbued with the highest motives and the honest desire to make the most of their opportunities. This was particularly gratified in observing the high character, and intelligence of the young men attending the camp at Fort Monroe.  
"There is no more important work that our college can do in furthering the national defense than the education of the corps of reserve officers, for the efficiency of an army is largely dependent upon the efficiency of its officers. In our army, we want the best officer material the country affords."  
"Did I tell you of the horrible fright I got on my wedding day?"  
"Doug—"Hush! No gentleman would talk that way of his wife."

## Impressions of The A. C. College

BY A. DAM

There's a roomer gaining extensive leeway in the wake of this A. C. College campus to the import—which is my nick name for effect—that this institution is co-educational—what ever that is.

Now I not knowing just as to how a body—as I have dubbed it—was to be expected to know what such an adjective was I shot to myself—as the saying is—that maybe I could get a impression from Noah, who you all know is short for Mr. Webster's and etc.

After a while I looked it up and Noah says it is a place of learning for boys and girls of both sexes, which naturally is boys of the weaker sex. The boys will stand with me in repeating this in concert—due to act of all the gals of the opposite sex having a smiling tongue and a no of more reasons as I will review them. The boys who I not maybe familiarly with them as I—who looked it up in Noah's book with all of you have a copy in his vest.

To enumerate them as follows: 1st. The gals does all the talking both on land and not. 2nd. The gals does all the nose painting which is done in hear as the boys noses has nearly about all lost the red—only when they's a still some wares. 3rd. The gals wares all the false hair which obscures anybody in the row arrears. 4th. This is leap year and the boys don't want to have to buy no white cow nor nothing so they's a reason for no saying anything much and 5th. They's lots more gals hear that we boys cant step without hardly getting in front of one—and we have to step back and darent say much cause gals is so sentimental and she might just walk away acting like as how she was insatuated or something, when she was tickled that one of we boys did it.  
Now boys this is the causes and us the goates, only Morgan McKay, and our Alth. Mer. and 1 or 2 others who we have another name for due to usefully reasons.

The cures is to abolish all these causes and make this institution bigger by not giving these seeds any encouragement. I would suggest a leap year hall or something—and let us boys show the gals how hard it is to make a date—and maybe they would be so-er—uh—You tell em.

## VERDICT OF THE VENERABLE FACULTY IN REGARDS TO THESE UPLIFTIN' POEMS

"His slang is dreadfully fierce!"

Miss Kyle.

E. G.—"Is it? Why, I should smile."

"His junk is punk!"—Professor N. A.

C. H.—"It's certainly is, I'll say."

(And etc, all equally discouraging to a struggling poet.)

### JAZZ

An awful intinabulation—  
An audible hallucination—  
A noise like nothing in creation—  
That is jazz.

Animated syncopation—  
Swaying meaningless gyration—  
An excess perspiration—  
That is jazz.

A snappiness of conversation—  
A cheerful amiable sensation—  
A sort of mild intinabulation—  
That, too, is jazz.

—Jack-o-Lantern.

### TRUTH IS BLOOMIN' BITTER!

(With no apologies—you know danger was in the air.)  
Truth is as bitter, as bitter as—  
(Can be.)

A dame stood on th' pesky brink  
Of thinkin' an exclamation  
An' my, how her little heart did sink  
When she tho't "I gotta CRAM!"

But this maid dame wax game to th' core  
She boned 'til 'er dome wax blank—  
An' lo! when th' fatal exam wax o'er

She found that her grade wax—  
RANK!  
Moral: Don't cram too hard, old bird

It hails you all up, upon my word,  
Moral: Don't cram too hard, old bird

## On Other College Campuses

### U. OF CALIFORNIA

The University of California has, to date, a registration for 1920 of 9,444 students—50.3 per cent being men and 49.7 women. Their enrollment in the correspondence courses of the university numbers 42,000.

New heads of institutions to be seen this academic year are Frederick C. Hicks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Cousins, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixson, Allegheny College.

### COLUMBIA U.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 16,000, the largest in the history of the university.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than two-thirds of the applicants.

The University of London has fifty-three constituent colleges.

### U. OF TEXAS

Any person taking part in hazing at the University of Texas will be dismissed and not allowed to return for three years.

### CORNELL

The Board of Trustees of Cornell University recently accepted a bequest of \$20,000 for the benefit of the University orchestra.

### U. OF WYOMING

"The Red Review" subtitled "A Journal of Bolshevism," is the title of a new semi-monthly periodical published at the U. of Wyoming. It possesses no standards of journalism and throws its columns open to all who have a message—for the new era.

## ALUMNI

Laurin Crookston, '20, of football fame is doing field work for the Amalgamated Sugar Company at McCammon.

D. W. Smith, '15 is back at College doing first graduate work in chemistry. Incidentally he is teaching at the Logan High school.

G. L. Barron, '16, is junior club leader of Utah county having his headquarters at Springfield.

Orta Smith, '17, was married in June to Langston Barber, '16, and is now living in Lehi, Utah. Where Mr. Barber is employed in the bank.

Helen Thatcher, '19, who was a post graduate student last year at the U. of U. was married to Mr. Charles Woodruff of Salt Lake City in September. They are now in Chicago where Mr. Woodruff is taking a medical course.

## "STUDENTS NIGHT" TUESDAY AT YOUR CHURCH

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among student leaders that students should have a church home in the college community, or in other words that the habit of attendance at some church services should not be broken because the student has left home and come to a strange city to attend college. The purpose of "Students Night" is to give students an opportunity to get acquainted in the churches in Logan. Students will be welcome at any of the following churches:

Later-Day Saints.  
1st Ward—1st South and 2nd West.  
2nd Ward—1st South and 4th West.  
3rd Ward—1st South and 5th West.  
4th Ward—1st South and 6th West.  
5th Ward—5th North and 5th East.  
6th Ward—Main and 4th South.  
7th Ward—1st South and 4th East.  
8th Ward—2nd South and 4th East.  
9th Ward—1st East and 5th North.  
10th Ward—3rd North and 5th East.  
11th Ward—Basement of Tabernacle Christian Science—Arino Block.  
Methodist—Main and Center.  
Presbyterian—Center and 2nd West.  
Episcopalian—1st East and 1st North.

Hunts for husbands: In Tibet the bride's mother is eaten at the wedding feast. ("White Shadows of the South Seas")

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## BOOK BY C. PROFESSOR

United States Department of Agriculture—A Study in Administration—by Prof. Vanlase, Just Off The Press.

Book of more than usual interest to those interested in the administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has just been published from the pen of Dr. C. Vanlase, professor of Agricultural Administration at the Utah Agricultural College. The book is one of the John Hopkins University studies in Historical and Social Science. It is entitled "The United States Department of Agriculture: A Study in Administration." Dr. Vanlase goes into the history of agricultural legislation in the United States and then discusses present organization of the Department of Agriculture. Other chapters take up the cooperative movement of the Department of Agriculture with other federal services, the state institutions, the administration of important regulations, and the financial administration of the department.

This is the second book by a member of the faculty of the Utah Agricultural College to be published this year. The first book was on soil written by Dr. F. S. Harris, professor of soil science. The new books are in process of publication by various faculty members. Among these is a text book on entomology by Dr. Joseph E. Mendenhall, professor of bacteriology and associate editor of Soil Science. Dr. Mendenhall, professor of physics, has a connection with the long record of temperature.

Barber—"Can you say three in a dead language?"  
Phillips—"Sloe gin fizz."—Phillips  
Ohio State.

Barber (in cafeteria)—"This is dirty."  
Langston—"Sh. That's your. They're practicing economy."

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Wild life among the tigers and tourists in Yellowstone has sent Sid Spencer back ready for a winter of scholarship 'A's.

Delroy Gardner known for his athletic, literary, and executive ability checked his grip in Student Life office this week.

Blanche Mendenhall was called to Hazelton, Idaho, last week on account of the illness of her brother (Blanche's story).

Clarence Mardock, of Duchesne, put his tomahawk in cold storage and said farewell to the Utes for a year. He registered at the College this week.

Irene Rich forsook her life of luxury long enough to "drag" herself up to College to help welcome back Del Gardner who is with us again, big as life and twice as natural.

Jack Jordan from parts unknown was driving through Logan when his buzz wagon "busted." He is laying over for a few days and renewing acquaintances at school. Jack was once one of our gridiron stars.

Harold Mitchell, affectionately known as "Desdemona" couldn't resist the charms of the Pi Zeta new home and Cooley hash. He may be seen at intervals during the school year parked over a book or a radiator.

Brown—"What's old Jones doing now?"  
Robinson—"Oh, he's working his son's way thru college."—London Mail.

A girl is apt to have many pressing engagements before she marries.

The wise man and the fool's money are soon united.

Hoot—"Did your garden win any prize last summer?"  
Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

How a bald-headed man does sneer at a woman who does her hair!

Slogans—Gov. Edwards—"Westward ho!" W. J. Bryan—"Westward H2O."

"If you get it in the neck, be glad you are not an ostrich or a giraffe."—Billy Sunday.

Lip-stick: What do you mean "She has teeth like the stars?"  
Hair Oil: They come out at night.  
Gaff of the Staff, Milton College Review.

Watch for the Theta's track meet. The street car usually wins.

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Bluff, bluff, bluff!  
And you'll never have luck that is tough,  
Just stimulate noise and make a big noise,  
"Cassio bluff's the stuff."  
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## Midnight Tragedy At The Grill

I took a woman to the grill after a severe struggle at the And. She was a typical slicker. Anyone could tell she had seen a city or more. Everything about her was perfect. Her hair scented of violet. Her baby-doll face radiated activity. Her clothes, fancy, fluffy things that spoke of city-fair taste.

She didn't like a small city, she thought it too crude and boring. The girls pretty, not polished of course, and the men: good friendly chaps, but OH did the tallors in Logan cut with mowing machines?

I hated her. She was so perfect. My collar felt tight. My clothes loose and my hands seemed like hams.

We talked, or rather she talked. There were no arguments. She knew everything.

Then the cocktails came. They were fair but OH MY, you should taste the Newhouse Special. Nothing like it in Logan. Salmon? Fine! but not as fresh as in Seattle. And always she ate so correctly. How I hated her.

Then the chicken was served. Anxiously with abated breath. I watched her while she took a taste. A smile of satisfaction spread over her face. Trembling I inquired, "You like them?" She glanced at me dangling a little leg perfectly in the air, and replied, "They are superbly marinated. I had always heard Logan chickens were so inviting."

I sighed relief and sank back satisfied. At last something was approved.

But she continued, "Yet they are not so crisp as those we get at the Utah."

It was then I killed her, and as she slipped forward, she gasped, "Slings my body west. Bury me in 'Frise bay." She wavered and then faintly murmured, "You stabbed me with the wrong fork. You should have used that for the salmon."

—With Apologies to Harvey.

## Weekly Biography

DR. W. L. WANLASS  
William Lawrence Wanlass made his first bows in Lehi, in the year 1885. From the first, he was a most promising lad and his mother realized that some day he would grow up to be a power in a great institution. He was educated along with the more ordinary youths in the district schools and high school of the ancient city and later packed up his bag and traveled to the B. Y. U. in search of greater things. Here long he was teaching accounting in the B. Y. U. in order to encourage his students whom he was preparing for the Civil Service examination he took the examination himself and passed with such honors that he accepted a government position in Washington. While there he attended the University of Washington (from 1917-1921) taking out his A. B. and A. M. degrees. Later he resigned his position with the government and attended the Johns Hopkins University where the degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon him in June 1911. Dr. Wanlass was instructed by one of the university classes in the Economics department while at Johns Hopkins and in recognition of his scholarly ability was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most distinguished honorary society in the United States.

Last year Dr. Wanlass was professor of Economics and Political Science at Union College, Schenectady, New York.

Dr. Wanlass is now at the U. A. C. with a good many fine ideas, chief among which is, that a young man or woman can go just as far as they wish; that the big thing to have is ability and ambition, not financial backing.

The Institution is indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Wanlass as an instructor.

The key to the learning for which you are yearning is easy to find if you look; But never try finding that secret by grinding.

Or looking for it in a book. I'll tell you a system which surely beats this one.

Try looking sagacious, that's most efficacious.

That's part of the system called bluff.

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But hearken, children, for there is hope!  
Crane your ears to get this dope—  
You cannot GROW a curlyque  
BUT YOU CAN MAKE ONE THAT WILL DO!

If your hair's of auburn vintage  
Catch a pile of Duroc vintage—  
Club th' spines from 'is brilliant back  
An' paste 'em on to your lip with shellack!

If your locks are white, why then  
Pluck some down from a Leg-orn hen—  
Fix it out on your lip with glue  
Le Pages, Carter's—either'll do.

If your curls are raven black,  
From your clothes brush take and back  
A dozen bristles—an' to your lip  
Fasten 'em on with a deadly grip!

Just use your can an' you'll make old Bill  
"Look like a statue, dyspeptic pill;  
An' Morgan's "eyebrow," to say th' least  
Will enter th' ranks of th' "Late Deceased."

No, lads, don't thank me, th' pleasure's all mine,  
Yours for a luxuriant bear in time!

—Reuben.

ALL THAT'S NECESSARY  
My little dimpled co-od  
At conversing's so uncouth;  
If you say Bernard Shaw is good  
She cooes, "Aint it the truth?"

In speaking of great topics  
If a question's at her hurled  
She's capable of one reply  
Which is, "I'll tell the world."

In hashing o'er philosophy  
To ponder she's unable.  
Without a thought she springs this wit  
"That's me all over Mabel!"

But when she's decked out in her best,  
Primped up in fur and fazz,  
Does she crowd all the boys about?  
"Does she?" I'll say she does!"  
—Charal, Leland Stanford University.

Freshmen—Green caps—important looks.  
Sophomores—Flashy socks—acknowledged croaks.  
Juniors—A bunch of girls—dead the nooks.  
Seniors—Hairly lips—lofty looks.

Miss Hoffer—Eaton will sing in student body next Wednesday the sacred ballad entitled "Mancuring the Murphies."

Shit! Listen! Seeley sleeps with Roy.

## Society

Ches Seeley and J. Clyde Worley spent last Thursday and Friday shooting AT ducks.

The Faculty Women's League very effectively entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Thatcher, Friday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. for all Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls.

Miss Thelma Budge and Agnes Tarbet were guests at the Beta house Sunday.

Mr. Luke Falck was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house Sunday.

Mrs. Ray L. Grinsly, matron of the Beta Delta sorority, spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Libby Parke Peterson entertained at a luncheon for the members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority Monday. Musical selections were given by Winona Cherry and Margaret Worley.

"Morry" Christensen and "Bill" Merrill went duck hunting Sunday. Morry claims they also went twenty-four hours without a drink (!!!).

The Pi Zeta were dinner guests at the Theta house Wednesday. That accounts for the sick, woeful look on the boys faces these days.

Mr. Reid Gardner made his regular dining room visits Saturday and Sunday night calls to Hyrum last week.

Mr. Del Roy Gardner was a dinner guest at the Rich home Wednesday night. No wonder Lili had such a high shine on his shoes.

Mrs. G. L. Nuttal, '16, was a guest at the Epsilon house Saturday and Sunday of last week.

The Betas called on the Pi Zeta last Sunday. The Pi Zeta treated them royally and they didn't wait away with a single souvenir from the house.

The Thetas spent Sunday in Logan canyon. Gee girls "aint" nature wonderful.

Lavon Sharp and Helen Mar Woodruff both of Salt Lake, Utah were last week guests at the Sorosis house Saturday and Sunday.

Viola Salzer, a Sorosis visited at the College Saturday.

Miss Elma and Erma Benillon were dinner guests at the Theta sorority house Sunday.

The Betas entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of their patronesses, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. J. W. Hayward, Mrs. F. O. Reynolds, and Mrs. H. R. McGee.

Have you seen the sweet smile all the girls around College are wearing these days—Oh boys, "there's a reason."

The Sorosis have issued invitations for a progressive game party to be given for their rushers at their sorority house tomorrow night.

The Betas entertained all their rushers and their partners at a Carnival Ball in the ladies gym Wednesday night. Balloons, confetti, serpentine and caps helped to make the party a huge success.

This afternoon the Thetas will entertain all their active members and rushers at a bon fire party in Logan Canyon. Games, music and good refreshments will be the main attractions.

The Girls Pan-Hellenic Association entertained the girls of the school Saturday afternoon in the women's gym. Dancing and refreshments were the special features of the general get-acquainted party.

Saturday evening of last week the Gamma Xi Gamma entertained in the ball room of the Hotel Eccles. The hall was decorated in waters and in the sorority colors. Dancing was the special feature of the evening. The music was furnished by the Sing Fone orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peterson. Forty-five couples were in attendance.

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## ENTHUSIASM IN THE MILITARY DEPT.

Sufficient Equipment on Hand—Howitzer and Mine Attract Attention of Students

The Military department is keeping pace with the other departments in starting this year with vim and enthusiasm. There is already enrolled more than the required number (200). With the equipment this year exceeding that which we had last there is no reason why this should not be the most successful year yet for the R. O. T. C. By the snap and "pop" with which Major Harle assisted by Captain Sullivan are starting the military work and the excellent response cadets are returning it is evident, we deem the equipment the government has supplied us with. Last year the department was considerably inconvenienced by unavoidable delays in uniform orders being filled. This year, however, there are plenty to supply every man. It is very encouraging to see the entire battalion dressed and equipped properly.

During the summer new equipment has been received for the three units, Infantry, Coast Artillery and Motor Transport. An eight inch howitzer attracts considerable attention just west of the Agricultural Engineering building, a dummy mine gives opportunity for close study, radio and telephone apparatus will make signal work interesting. There are two motorcycles, one passenger car and nine large trucks one of them being equipped to facilitate any automotive repairs on the road. Beside rifles enough for all, there are four new machine guns to make instruction more com-



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Tuesday and Wednesday.

plete on the shooting range next spring.

If progression is so fast in the battalion as is anticipated the Motor Transport Corps will have some real practice in conveying the battalion up Logan canyon and over to Bear Lake for a week and next spring.

An inspection was made of the department's equipment, storage facilities and methods of instruction lately by Major A. M. Pardee from Washington with very satisfactory results. Major Pardee is inspecting eleven institutions of the west handling R. O. T. C. work with the object of eliminating those of them. He left, however, with the determination that this was not one of the three.

The real purpose of the R. O. T. C. aside from giving students an elementary training in military tactics, is to qualify advanced students for a reserve officer's commission. The law making this possible states that two years basic work in the R. O. T. C. or S. A. T. C. are necessary. After this the advanced student is paid fifty-three cents per day, commutation of rations, and equipment while he is attending school if he will agree to go to an advanced summer camp for six weeks after his junior or senior year at college. It, which camp he will be paid one dollar per day and all equipment furnished him while at the camp. Five cents per mile is allowed in going to and returning from camp.

There is, however, something that is lacking in this department which the government can not very well supply; that is a band. There is certainly material in a school this large to organize a good band. Anybody with any experience knows it is needed to make military equipment complete.

## Sophomores Hold Evening Frolic

The first class dance of the year was given by the Sophomores last Friday night. It was a very successful dance, full of unusually good spirit and enthusiasm. Gay crowds of joy seekers arrived at the gym early, eager for a good time. And they had it. Everybody had a good time. The crowd was "just right" and so was the music. Every dancer was thrilled by the "Sounding" waltzes. The Freshmen "jazzed" as never before. There was a liberal attendance of Juniors and nearly every Sophomore was out.

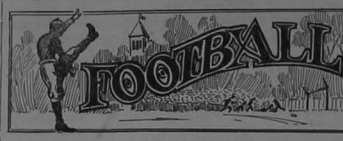
There will be "doings" by the Sophs right along. Class President Fornot has a crowd of energetic students under his direction, who are ready to aid him in any movement for the "bringing out" of the Sophs.

DOROTHY DALTON IN  
"GUILTY OF LOVE"

An unusually appealing story and beautiful settings feature Dorothy Dalton's new picture, "Guilty of Love," which will be on view at the Lyric Theatre today.

Miss Dalton has the role of a young New England woman who, left impoverished by the death of her father, becomes governess in the home of a rich New York society dowager. She becomes involved in a fortunate love affair with her employer's brother, which results in a forced marriage between the two. "Guilty of Love" was adapted from Avery Hopwood's early stage success, "This Woman—This Man." Charles Langford is Miss Dalton's leading man, and the supporting cast also includes Augusta Anderson and Charles Lane. The picture, which is a Paramount Artcraft, was directed by Harley Keane.

Blame it on the "ad" man, Listen—Lost—Tuesday, a dark man's vest and alligator skin lady's purse.—U. of N., Bagehrush.



Put your hand on the Aggie pulse—a season of victories is approaching. "Morg" McKay after a lay-out of nearly a week, due to an injured shoulder, is again in harness and Aggie stock soars. Stanton "Rory" Belpap also out due to injuries has returned and the hospital is cleared of wounded.

From the appearance of injured frosh "Whiskey" Anderson is as mean as ever and Aggie opponents will make little gains through him. Palok looks as shifty as ever, while Erickson works like a conference choice. Hart will have to step to hold this new comer from winning a halfback position.

Seelye looms big at fullback while Hansen, fresh from chasing jackrabbits in Idaho, spells points for Aggie scores. To aid these men, Belpap, Stanger, Kirk and Ballif are in reserve and you can never tell but what one of them will be a big light in future contests.

## Much Interest Taken in Display at Fair

Unusual Interest is being shown in the exhibit of the Utah Agricultural College at the State Fair. People can see at a glance in graphic form the special problems of each county of the state, and how to meet it. They are shown that the Agricultural College is the distributing center of the agricultural information, and made acquainted with the agents thru whom that knowledge is gotten to the public. The exhibit is under the direction of the College Extension Division.

Millard County has been in need of very extensive drainage. The problem has been met and overcome to a marked degree and just how this has been done is shown in Millard County's exhibit. Land barren.

The need of drainage is seen in one plot. A detailed system of taking the surplus water from the soil is next seen and the result, a plot covered with an extensive crop, follows. Weber County shows how its irrigation, water is taken out of the Weber and Ogden rivers and distributed over the land. Juab has extensive areas of land available only for dry farming, and how she makes the land produce under these conditions is demonstrated in its section.

The exhibits are educational to everyone, acquainting him with the problems of the state and to the practical person, it offers solutions to these problems which are of the greatest value both directly and indirectly. Thru out it all can be seen that the Agricultural College is the champion of progress on the farm and in the home.

"Mersey me!" grumbled the old lady in the grocery store, "but you charge a terrible price for vinegar nowadays."

"Yes!" sniffed the clerk contemptuously, "I paid five dollars for a pint of it the other day."

George Stewart on Agronomy field trip: "There's nematode in those beetles over on that ridge."

Peter J. "Can you see a nematode that far?"

## AT THE THEATRE.

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"Hidden Dangers"

On the line either M. Hansen or Evans seem the logical choice for center and a grand sight is in store for the spectators when ever these two fight it out for supremacy.

Worley and Anderson are safely entrenched in the tackle positions while a grand melee is in progress for the honor of upholding the Blue at guards. Hintze, Sutton and McKay, Evans, Gardner and Homer are the rivals and they are all sure bets. On the ends Dorius and "Lean" Doc Nelson are working regular, speed on one end and height on the other, a good combination. Perry, Richardson and Homer Fornot are likely men who are awaiting a chance to show themselves.

With the conference season nearing and the O. A. C. game tomorrow, pep and fight is the motto of the men—and sure victory is ours—Saturday.

## CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LE CERCLIE FRANCAIS

The students of the French club met Friday, October 1, and again put life into LeCercle Francais. Ladyth Vernon is President for the coming year and under her direction, with the aid of Professor Arnold an eventual year is anticipated. The club decided to hold their meetings the second Thursday of every month, the place of which will be decided later. The first meeting will be held Thursday, October 14, at the Vernon home. All second year and advanced French students as well as former club members are invited to join the LeCercle. The primary purpose of the club is to aid its members in oral French, consequently without the support of every French student it cannot function. A great social benefit is also derived from the club which makes it superior to many clubs.

THE BOTANY CLUB

Thursday night, September 31, a small group of A. C. botany experts met at the home of L. P. Nuffer and organized a botany club. Maurice B. Linford was elected president. The purpose of the club is to keep before its members the vital problems of botany. At the first meeting, D. V. B. L. Richards gave an informal discussion on Rhizoctonia, a fungus disease. He demonstrated this point with cuts and photos of experiments and explained an experiment which he carried out in Wisconsin. The organizers are elated over the success of the first meeting and expect to make the botany club prominent at the A. C.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The commercial club met Friday, October 1, and elected their officers. Gladys Smith was chosen president with Keller Sauls as vice-president and Cyril Clark as secretary and treasurer. An executive committee consisting of Wendell Thain, Milton Harrison and Louis Ballif was chosen. Plans are laid for an extraordinary year, with several good speakers in line.

THE GLEE CLUB

Another year of success faces the college glee club. Many men are out for places and Professor Johnson expects to rival last years' wonderful record.

AG CLUB

On Friday, October 8, the Ag club expects to hold a peanut bait in their new rooms into which they expect to move this week. Everything looks favorable for the farmers.

Ernest—"Isn't that a beautiful girl?"  
Claudia—"O, yes! She's vague on the outside and vague inside."

From Miss Kyle's poetry

class:  
Of all the world were apple pie  
And all the sea were for an extra  
And all the trees were bread and cheese  
T'would be worth much more, I think.

—Del Egbert

Yellow and green  
Sugar is sweet  
And so and so

—Snakes Andrus

Oh tell me little outis board  
If you really think  
That from all your spirit horse  
I might get a drink.

—Warren Westcott

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## Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

Tomorrow's game at Ogden against the strong Ogden Athletic Club's team will be the first real test of the season for the wearers of the blue. There are only a few stars of the teams of the past that have not been rounded up by the Ogden club. The stars that are not in the lineup of the junction city team must either be ill or have lovers that will not let them play.

All reports from the junction city are to the effect that they can see nothing but easy victory.

The A. C. players are expecting a hard fight and they realize the strength of their opponents but they are going down to Ogden with a lot of good old fight. Fight usually wins.

The student body is needed at Ogden tomorrow. Help your team win this important game. It will be worth more than your time and money to see the Aggie win.

The Ogden team will line up:

Glasmann—quarterback.

Rydick—guard.

E. Peterson—tackle.

Richberg—halfback.

Cross—halfback.

Williams—fullback.

Twiss—halfback.

C. Peterson—quarterback.

Richberg—halfback.

Jarvis—end.

Kilpatrick—end.

Warner—end.

E. Peterson—end.

E. Andrews—guard.

Watson—guard.

Mohr—tackle.

Douglas—tackle.

Teichholz—tackle.

Smyth—center.

Bagely—center.

Coach Romney has not yet given out the lineup that will start the game. He will take as many candidates for the team to Ogden as the Athletic Council will allow him to take.

Morgan McKay's injury to his shoulder damaged the Aggie's hopes somewhat. Mac was showing up to great advantage in the guard position.

The Freshmen eleven under the wing of Howard McDonald are fast rounding into a team. The "Fresh" are anxious to get another game with the Logan high school team. They had only been together three

or four days and did not know each other's names when they met the high school boys last time.

Last Saturday the Freshmen of the College team played a game real football. The College won

by a score of 55 to 0. The Freshmen were interested in the game from start to finish and the Freshmen fought all the way. Coach Romney used new men but part of last year in for a while. The entire squad was given a workout against the yearlings.

All of the new men showed if they know how to fight and that they want to learn the game.

Whiskey Anderson, "P" Hans Milt Hansen, Morgan McKay, B. Belpap, Chesley Sealey, and K. Scherer could not get in the because of injuries.

Worley exhibited his kicking good advantage while Hart and Fa showed their usual class.

For the Freshmen, Croft, Taylor Williams, Neuschwander, Nor Adams and Wheeler showed all of light and speed.

After the game the Freshmen encouraged that they were looking for the manager of the Logan H. to get another game.

Manager Ebert has his pl complete for a big day at Ogden today. Del is a busy man but sure on the job and the football appreciates his work.

The tears were streaming from eyes.  
As her lover left for prison;  
He clasped her fondly by the ha  
And she in turn clasped his ha

—The Telescope, Michigan D.

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