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Conference Schedule Starts Tomorrow. Aggies vs. Golden

PLAYERS CLASSICS LOGAN

on Repetoir For
Best Western Talent
Season Tickets
Available.

to Club, of Logan, will
during the coming winter,
Lake Vars. Players, in a
six plays to be given. In
school community auditor-
ium. Varsity players visited
several times last winter and
time an appreciative au-
dience to be presented
this season represent some
of the most dramatic talent in
the area, and the plays chosen
are of the most excellent of
playwrights.

tickets are being sold
school and down town for
team, and it is hoped that
they will see all the plays
in a schedule of the
season.

"The Witching Hour,"
"Tamborine Bay," "C. Had-
drell."

"Dolly Reforming Her-
thy Arthur Jones,"
"John Gabriel Borkman,"
"Ibsen."

"The Lost Silk Hat,"
"The Mountains," "Fame,"
"The Arabs," "Lord Duns."

"The Man Who Mar-
ried a Dumb Wife," "Anatole
France."

"Blue Women," "Leonard
Bernstein."

took a number of boys
Ogden last Saturday to see
the trip was made in a
Humber, a Ford, and
eight-seater car. About
side the trip. The scouts
in Dr. Hill for president of
the club.

West Resigns
Athletic Council

West Appointed to Fill
Place—Both Men Are
Enthusiastic Boosters
of Athletics.

West was the past eight
chairman of the athletic
committee of the Agricultural college.
With L. West has tendered
resignation from that office on
account of his pressing duties in
work of his department at
the college.

West has been instru-
mental in promoting Aggie athletics,
and assumed his duties the
most of the time on the
committee of the college.

at Dr. West took hold and
stimulate more interest in
sports until of late years the
have always been able to
own with the other schools.
Dr. West will not be able
to attend the athletic council
on his labors to aid of the
sports in any way possible.
At present he is in
ending the fall meeting of
the mountain conference
which will terminate this
week.

West will succeed
as chairman of this com-
mittee. West understands the
the kind of work and his
will see that his labors
will see that his labors



COACH "DICK" ROMNEY

Coach Romney began to coach at
the A. C. in the spring of 1918. His
coaching has been as successful as
was his own playing. Last year he
developed one of the strongest eleven-
men the A. C. has ever had. He has
developed championship baseball,
track and basketball teams and this
year's season has all the earmarks
of a champion year.

Romney came to the College Hill
with a big rep in athletics. In the
army he was a star of the 91st Division
eleven. At the University where
he graduated he was a four letter
man for three consecutive years. He
was one of the most champions in
football, 1917, and linked his name
with Lee and Ott as the best trio of
Utah's football stars.

"Dick" knows the game and is a
fighter.

AGGIE "PEP" REVIVES AGAIN

Ag. Club Band and Doctor
Hill's Enthusiastic Talk
Feature Wednesday's
Rally.

"There's some life around here
after all," said the confirmed pes-
simist, after Wednesday's rally.
Others, not so chary of their words,
pronounced it as good or better
than the "old-timers" when Ebe-
nezer John and his powerful per-
formance were in evidence.

The Ag. Club band was the pep-
per in the success. Their attire was
as assorted as their music, which
was not conspicuous for its perfect
harmony. If it had been we doubt
if it would have been appreciated by
the audience. Bob Pixon's drum-
major exuberances and the cheer
leader's hen-with-the-head-of-eyra-
tions caught the popular fancy of
the students.

According to Doctor Hill, the
Aggies have a fighting chance to
top the championship hunting if the
students get behind the team in an
organized way, and the football men
don't succumb to the cynicisms of
the Sing Fones, or some other
equally entitled element (such as
Carnegie) that would lead them from
the straight and narrow path of
training.

According to "Press" Christensen,
the "experiment" worked like a
charm. A nickel came in for every
book that went out, with the ex-
ception of a bare half dozen.

Weston—"Jenny Reese is an angel,
really!"

Paul—"Well, yes, I was mistaken
about her then. I thought those were
his instead of wings that were
sprouting on the sides of her skirt."

Aggies And Mines Meet In First Conference Struggle

BLUE GRIDDERS PRIMED FOR STIFF FIGHT

Team in Good Shape—Colorado Brings Strong Aggregation
—Have Many New Stars—Students and Fans Will Rally
Today—Game Called at 3 p. m.

Tomorrow the U. A. C. Gridders
warriors enter their first conference
game when they tangle with the
strong Colorado Mines team. Our
boys realize what they are up
against and they intend to fight
every minute.

The ore-diggers are coming
twenty strong and such a galaxy of
stars one roster seldom boasts:
Black played with Colorado Col-
lege in '18; L. Parkinson, of Cul-
ver Military Academy; H. Roland of
Miami, Fla.; Harram of the Uni-
versity of Calif.; Jordan, of Baker
University; Powell of Baltimore
Polytechnic; Hopkins, of St. Mary's
College, Calif.; and Squire, a Uni-
versity of Va. star. Among old
players to be mentioned were
Benjamin, Buntz, Clark, Clough,
Fahey and Farlow. Among new
men showing up well are McGone,
Linderholm, Gibbons and Hamilton.
According to word from Colorado
these men are stars of the first
rate and who have been whipped
into some form by Coach Glaze.

But our sons (sons) have al-
ready outdone one aggregation of
stars and we believe that they will
another. Capt. Worley says: "Some
of the boys are injured, but I don't
see how the School of Mines can
win if the boys play like they did
in Ogden." Coach Romney isn't

saying much but he's handing out
the drill and the plays in great
shape.

Ches Seelye will be out of the
game with a bad knee—Hart, Erick-
son, Ballif, Stanger or Kirk may get
a chance to show in the backfield
position.

We've a tough game on our hands,
but we're recognizing it before it
is too late and that recognition
is going to give us the extra 20
per cent necessary to put it over.
The game last Saturday at Ogden
showed the kind of team we have.
Every man that entered the game for
the A. C. played well and fought
hard all the time. The line held
up well against the strong Ogden
team while the backs gave it ev-
erything they had. The big worry
is about how our men will meet
the complicated offenses of the
college team. The men have got
the spirit of fight that whips, and
they have the plays and coaching,
and every student and townspeople
in behind them.

Student cards are good for ad-
mission to the game, and must be
carried. Townspeople will pay
\$1.00. Auto parking space will be
\$1.00. The kick off will be at 3
p. m. Blaser of Salt Lake, Nye
from Colorado and Hamilton from
Logan will officiate.
Get your cheer box in "shape."

Football Dance in Gym. Saturday

Tomorrow night, in the first of-
ficial Student Body dance of the year,
the students of the College will en-
tertain the members of the Colorado
and Aggie football teams. Aggie hos-
pitality has been allowed to lapse a
little in the past but it is intended
that the old spirit revive tomorrow
night, and our visitors will be shown
a "whooping" good time.

The committee in charge of the
dance, Pearl Overholman, Lee Ken-
ner, Gladys Jones, and Jack Croft-
assure us that the floor will be
shiny and slick and the music the
same of jazz—so a real treat is in
store for us.

Now just a word regarding stag-
gers. There will be none at the dance to-
morrow night. There is a girl for ev-
ery fellow in College, and those mis-
guided individuals who come alone
will be relegated to the scrap-heap.

A pessimist is one who wears both
belt and suspenders.

KENNER ELECTED JUNIOR PREXY

"Chick" Hart Will Edit Buzzer—
A. B. Smith Named
Manager of The
Annual.

The Junior class held a meeting
Friday, Oct. 8 and elected their of-
ficers. Lee Kenner was chosen pres-
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Additional Office For Vocational Men

So rapidly has the work of hand-
ling the complicated affairs of the
Federal men now in attendance at
the College become, that it has
been necessary to establish an ad-
ditional office and office force.
Federal men have increased in
number from a few dozen to ap-
proximately one hundred and fifty,
almost every man doing satisfactory
work.

The new office will be in charge
of Mr. J. B. Bearson of the Salt
Lake Federal Board office. Mr.
Bearson is a Utah man and a for-
mer school teacher, in fact he has
never truly left the profession as
he is now teaching some classes at
the college. The men will find Mr.
Bearson very agreeable and will-
ing to help them in every way.

Mr. Bearson will be assisted in
his office by Miss Ardiella Wheeler
also formerly of the Salt Lake of-
fice, who arrived on the campus
Monday.

WRIGHT NAMED DRAMATICS MGR.

Thespians Secure Able Manager
—"Speed" Brady Elected
Assistant Cheer-
Leader.

At a meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Student Body last Tues-
day, Coulson Wright was appointed
manager of dramatics and socials,
and Brady assistant cheer leader.
Coulson has long since proved his
managerial ability, and can always
be relied upon to make things "g-
o." John "Spud" Brady has demon-
strated vocal and otherwise that he has
all the necessary pep and spirit for
the "making" of a regular cheer-
leader. He should prove an invalua-
ble aid to "Molly" in his new posi-
tion.



CAPT. "FAT" WORLEY

Clyde weighs 205 pounds ready for
action. He is in action all the time.
He is a fierce tackler, line plunger
and kicker. As captain of the eleven
this year he is heady, knows the game
and is popular.

"Fat" started his athletics at the B.
Y. C. where he made his letter for
two years in basketball and baseball.
He went a year and a half to the
East Side High in Salt Lake where
he began football and also made his
letter in basketball and baseball. This
is his fourth year at the A. C. For
three years he has been a star in
football, in basketball and track. Last
spring he hurled the gavel in for a
state record, when Clyde punts, its
some kick.

ARTISTS DEFACE LOGAN WINDOW PANES

Aggie Enthusiasts Engender
Spirit by Liberal Use of
Kalsomine in Down-
Town Section.

The Utah Aggies and Logan are
determined that Utah shall defeat
Colorado in the first conference
game of the season when U. A. C.
meets the Colorado School of Mines
on Adams Field next Saturday.

So enthusiastic are the business
men of Logan over the game that
they allowed their plate glass win-
dows to be used as advertising space
for the contest. At a meeting held
yesterday afternoon at which were
students, the College Athletic Com-
mittee, the Athletic Committee of the
Logan Chamber of Commerce and
business men from the city, it was
decided that greater interest could
be stimulated in the game by liter-
ally covering the down town win-
dows with kalsomine signs. The move-
ment was thoroughly organized, the mer-
chants stipulating that a material
that could be easily washed off was
to be used to paint the signs.

Last Wednesday night one hundred
enthusiastic Aggies covered the town
in green and white announcing vic-
tory for the Utah school and defeat
for the Miners. Thursday morning all
Logan was and still is talking over
the first conference game and a re-
cord breaking crowd is assured if
Old Sol keeps his smiling face. Never
before was such real enthusiasm and
sportsmanship shown.

Reese—"Nora is a girl who has
suffered a great deal because of her
belly."

Reese—"Indeed! And what is her
belly?"

Reese—"That she can wear a No. 2
shoe on a No. 4 foot."

NIGHTIE PARADE TONIGHT AT 7:00

Shirt-tailed Aggies Will Meet
at Court House—Bonfire,
Speeches and Parade

Features.

It is joyous news to all of us that
tonight we jazz down town
in our nighties to celebrate and
rejoice in the joyful outcome of
Colorado's defeat. It isn't often
that we get a chance to display those
variegated pajamas to Logan's open-
minded and open-mouthed citizens.
And truth to tell, few of us ever ex-
pected anyone at all to see and ad-
mire them, except, of course, the
room mate and the landlady, who
sees and knows all things.

Reid Gardner "Ag. Club" Hey-
wood, John Brady and Emery Ran-
ker have charge of the festivities,
which leads us to believe that they
will be fast to do their nightwear
of the word. The program calls for
speeches by some of Logan's most
fervid orators, a big bonfire, a pa-
rade or shirt-tail revue, and sundry
activities calculated to wring spirit
from the chronic diphtheria.

It is needless to say that those
who fail to don their nightwear and
come down to the party are un-
worthy of the name of "Aggies."

Gather in front of the Court
House at 7 bells.

B. Y. U. FOOTBALL STILL EMBRYONIC

Brigham Young university college
football is still in the embryo stage
of development. Several times this
season has football life made its ap-
pearance on the "Y" campus only to
be snuffed out after a practice or
two. Twice during the last two weeks
the college men in mass meetings
have voted unanimously to support
the game and permit the coach to
schedule games with the U. A. C.
and the U. of U. freshman eleven, but
it appears that the college men
want their football by proxy, as not
(Continued on page three)

Periwigs Will Give Series of Plays

First One Will Be Presented
Early in November.

The Periwigs Players, under the
direction of Miss Sara Huntsman,
are to open the dramatic season
this year with a series of one-act
plays to be presented early in No-
vember.

The Periwigs Players form one of
the strongest clubs at the college
being composed of college stars
who have appeared in at least two
college plays. They are the drama-
matic nucleus around which the
lesser talent pots and wigs are set.
It is their custom to open the dra-
matic calendar each year with a per-
formance, either given in the open
air or in one of the local theatres
and this year, Miss Huntsman is
to present them to the college and
townspeople in a program of excel-
lent one-act plays of extremely
pleasing variety.

The casts represent the actors
and actresses who starred in for-
mer college plays together with sev-
eral others who have done unusu-
ally good work. Prof. Earl Robin-
son, Coulson Wright, Peter John-
ston, Hugh Harvey and J. Morris
Christensen are to appear in the
masculine roles with Claire Cardon,
Anna Eberhart, Eleanor Amussen and
La Von Benson in the feminine
roles.

The plays and just where they
are to be presented will be an-
nounced as soon as possible.

ep Rally at 7 Bells. Meet at the Court House

EDITORIAL

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SPECTATORS AT PRACTICE APPRECIATED

The football man, witness with appreciation the spectators on the gridiron during the afternoon's practice of many members of the faculty and a few students. It is apparent that there are a lot who have an interest in seeing the development of the team in its daily grind as well as viewing its action on special occasions.

President Peterson, Dr. George R. Hill, Prof. George Cairns, Prof. C. R. Johnson, Prof. Ray B. West, Prof. Vickers, Dr. Broadard, Dr. Frank L. West and others have taken time to see the boys work. Though the men will work hard under any condition there is always an added incentive when they are being watched by loyal fans. That's the spirit, pros, and students, the men like to see you on the field as much as you like to watch them.

TREAT OUR VISITORS RIGHT

In connection with the methods for instilling "pep" and enthusiasm for the coming football games something should be done here at the U. A. C. to make sure that the teams that visit the College this year are treated as guests and not "hoboes."

Every year after our team has taken a tour the fellows come back with the impressions of the different colleges they have played. This college has never made any special effort to show the visiting teams many courtesies and like other schools we are constantly being judged.

We have been altogether too careless on the field in the past. Slandering remarks from the stands never do anything but show ignorance and poor breeding and there is nothing we could do that would show our hospitality like cheering for our opponent's good plays as well as our own.

Every team leaves a loyal supporting student body behind it and the players are usually regular men the same as our boys. So let's treat them with the same courtesy and respect that we would like to have our Big Blue Team receive when they are playing away from school.

RIVALRY SHOULD'NT EXTEND TO ENMITY

A certain amount of rivalry during rush season is inevitable. But is it not possible that such a spirit may go a little too far? The test of a fraternity or sorority, like that of any other organization is how it accepts its triumphs and defeats. It is hard to see a cherished "rival" snatched up by a rival fraternity, and still maintain the spirit of friendship that was there before. Yet herein lies the test of strength. Sportsmanship is the cure for petty enmity. Until it becomes involved in the spirit of fraternalism and sororities, both organizations have their purpose. They are the subjective factors of the school, and the U. A. C. stands for democracy, not for trivial contention among "classes" of students.

Pillsbury's Talk Interests Students

The Rev. Mr. Harris Pillsbury, of the Presbyterian church of Logan was the speaker in Chapel last Monday. He used as a setting of the words of David to his son Solomon, "Add ye unto it," and expressed his belief that the destiny of a splendid character was the meaning of building God's noblest temple.

In a most interesting and forceful way he gave us the key to the life worth while—life having a cause, life for service. He gave the cause that he thought that each day should add something to our lives, to the temple of daily living, and that each of our lives should be one of service to mankind.

He gave as striking examples the story of "Silas Marner" and of "Harris Tugman, the Moses of the Black race. Each of these characters will live on, remembered as immortal spirits who brought a vision of ideal service to their fellowmen.

He concluded by reminding us that our College which stands biggest in Logan, is the beacon light in the service of all. The "A", which can be seen from all parts of the valley, stands for service and for the deep abiding spirit of "Adding unto," which reflects in the halls of this institution. The choir gave their usual good renditions.

Questions invariably asked while registering: "What time does that class come?" "How much is the text?"

Re: "Got the Ford started with you Hink?"
Hinkley: "I've already cranked it till my arm is aching."

Impressions of The A. C. College

BY A. DAM

Of lately on this A. C. College campus there has been quite a no. of writings on the walls of the bldgs. hereabouts—know as bulletin boards and these wds. has been to the effect that they was to be a meeting of several clubs. Now I being skeptical about as how a club could meet with only reading these signs on the boards with is sometimes called black—but with all you and I will concede—is need a new name which make we could call wite.

But seeing as how I said some-where about being skeptic I was not wishing to know about these clubs. Now about the only club as I could imagine meeting was a winners club with you all know is just a polite name for rollin' pin. They mean to be match discussion at these rollin' pin meetings as I have nick named it, but when they another side on the board wite reads as the following: "Ladies give club" I was wondering if we men knowed that the only glee club of a gal of the opposite sects was a rollin' pin and make these ladies has one different, probably of iron or something as the winners clubs is of wood most generally always.

Now it seems to me as we boys is being suicidal, or a better wd. is homicidal—when we allow these gals to congregation and decide about how to get glee in the home ya. the husband who always meet up with these various clubs wite the back dr. Then the winner, I don't know if the ladies does, have began to join secret societies such as like the Pi Gamma or something, and the Sig. Alf—wite sounds like you was saying to your favorite dog, "Sigan Alf." They's black dogs in these organ lations with can show no good for we boys who has no family to treat and it seems to me the thing for we boys to do is not to jeopardize our futuristic happiness and I suggest we use our influence with at least I june not to spoil our own future and our complexion with joining these secret societies, were they's no good—for we boys).

And also as well make we boys could organize a secret society to protect ourselves by learning the many art of self defense.

Let us boys get together and see if they can't be a few societies for our protection and have some common rm., every little ways so as if the "immen and ladies sometimes get bet up, as I have nicknamed it and want to practice out with there clubs vs. our immature skills we can find a men's common rm. handy and the women nor ladies dare penetrate its sacred confinity.

I'm a Rooter

This is the slogan of "The Rooters' Club" for 1920-21. With this spirit, truck loads of these peppy fellows went down to Ogden to "Root" and cheer the "Big Blue Team" on to Victory Score of 15-0. It was "Hit 'em high Hit 'em low" - "Fight 'em Aggie's, Fight 'em" until "There is no doubt about her Fame."

The trip down was uneventful coming back was different and showed the kind of stuff Aggie rooters are made of. After the game the two trucks, left Ogden chuff full of "Aggie Spirit." Everything went along fine until we came within about one-quarter of a mile of the summit. Here we were caught in a thunder storm that boot memories of an umbrella, an overcoat, or anything to keep that pouring H-2 O from raining down our backs. The road was covered with a thin coating of slick sticky M U D, the trucks slid all over the road and finally stalled. Here we did some more Rooting; everybody piled out and to the tune of, "Fight 'em Aggie's Fight 'em" - "Hit 'em High, Hit 'em Low," we pushed and pulled the trucks out of the mud. (There were several touch-downs).

Five miles from the summit the larger truck ran out of gas. Three men stayed with this truck and the rest continued "sliding" along with the small truck. At Wellsville the carback light withdrew its support went out—no carback. The truck crawled along until we "found" a lantern, which we "borrowed" it furnished a poor light. Over the rougher spots one of the mud soaked wheelmen was detailed to run about thirty feet ahead of the truck and carry the lantern. At other times one of the fellows sat on the bumper and held the lantern. In this manner we finally reached Logan and we a. m. Nine hours on the road—mud, soaked to the skin, and cold, yet more than glad we were.

Such is the spirit of the Aggie Rooters. We're out to win the wad.

One of the hardest things for ordinary old students to go out with is the braggo that makes good.

On Other College Campuses

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Candidates for positions on the staff of the "Davidsonian," the college paper must try out for membership in the Reporters Club first. If they make it they are then put into shape for good reporting by the president of the club before they are allowed on the staff.

U. OF UTAH

Student body card number "13" was turned down by a score of students before was accepted at the U. of U. Superstition will attack even the most intelligent at times it seems.

NEBRASKA U.

Soccer is being taken up as a woman's sport at the U. of Nebraska. Girls who win 1,000 points in the game are accorded the privilege of wearing the "N."

BOULDER

The forty men out for daily football practice at Boulder are required to go through a vigorous "studying up" of calisthenics before the real work begins.

ALUMNI

Pearl Sevy, '17, is located at Boxelder High school this year, in the department of home economics.

Laura Cowley Broadard, '20, is head of the department of home economics at Logan High School. Other members of the department are Lora Bennion, '19, Etta Nelson, '15, Jean Woodside, '14, and LaVon Bennion, '19.

Star Valley, Wyoming, seems to have attractive qualities for U. A. C. graduates. Jesse S. Robinson, '15, is filling the office of superintendent for the fourth year and Axel Christensen, '14, is in charge of the experiment farm.

Florence Dinsmore, '16, is doing laboratory work in sugar testing for the Amalgamated Sugar company at Ogden.

Ethel Cutler, '13, is a recent addition to the faculty of home economics of the B. Y. U. at Provo.

Lieut. Grandison Gardner, '14, is in charge of aviation work at Camp Lewis, Washington.

J. R. Bateman, '20, is superintendent of the Panquitch farm of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. A big herd of 2,000 Smith-Hughes and a large farm have failed to make him forget the U. A. C. He wants Student Life.

Doug (Pistol) Cannon, '20, all-conference center and pilot of last year's football team is at Bunkerville, Nevada where he is teaching Smith-Hughes work in the high school. He thinks Student Life is the only thing that will make it possible for him to see the green grass of another summer.

Irving J. Jensen, '17, a member of last year's faculty is teaching Smith-Hughes work in Arizona.

John A. Hendricks, '20, manager of basketball and debater of last year, is teaching in the Carbon County High School at Price.

DECEITFUL WOMEN

She was a pretty little blonde and she looked so anxious there in the Bitterroot lobby. "Are you looking for someone in particular or will anyone do?" "I was looking for a gentleman, but you'll do," she said. I leading the way to the dining room. Then we went up to some smoky rock garden.

"What are you doing in New York?" "I go to Miss Prim's school," she replied.

"Fine," I shouted, taking out my flask of straight gin and filling full her empty water glass, at the same time tossing away my cigarette. We got along fine until we took a taxi home.

"Stop," she said. "Stop or I'll get out and walk. You're too rough."

"But I thought you said you came from Miss Prim's school," I stuttered.

I know I've not played fair" she confessed. "I've deceived you. I don't go to Miss Prim's school, or Vassar or Smith or any girls school. I'm just a poor chorus girl trying to be wild; but I'm outclassed."

Tate Record.

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Will Deliver Addresses Before American Society of Agronomy and American Association of Grant Colleges.

Dr. H. Harris, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and President of the American Society of Agronomy, left Logan Saturday for Springfield, Massachusetts, to deliver the presidential addresses at the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy on Monday, October 10. Harris will also deliver a paper before the Experiment Station of the American Association of Grant Colleges at Springfield on the same week.

Harris expects to visit a number of the experiment stations of the American Association of Grant Colleges before he returns. On his return he will probably stop at the University of Illinois, Ohio and New York.

In addition to the excellent noon lunch now served at The Wigwam Confectionery, they are serving a dinner from 5:30 to 6:30.

Barber, Marie Peterson and others risked their lives Saturday riding with Rula Cardon in the car. There were no casualties.

Ruby Osmond, a popular member of the College, and Miss Cardon, interesting because she is sister to our famous Louise, returned last week.

Lewis returned to school attending conferences. She is expected to hold street meetings on Monday of 4th North and Main and a crowd will gather.

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Under the 'A'

Cyril Clark

Milton Hansen visited his parents in Salt Lake Sunday.

Harriet McCallister visited the College Wednesday.

Pay Hatch didn't go to Washington—his father did.

Elma Hagley visited her parents in Ogden last week end.

Miss Olga Carlson, gymnasium teacher, spent last Friday in Salt Lake.

Clarice Hansen motored to Salt Lake Friday, to attend the State Fair.

Jack Croft and Gerald Carmen spent the week end at their homes in Ogden.

Geneva Rich and Nora Eccles attended the football game in Ogden Saturday.

George and Frank Backman, students of last year, are back at school again.

Louise Bird, teacher of Home Economics in Preston, visited school last week.

Miss Anna Page and Betta Cutler visited Salt Lake City, Saturday day and Sunday.

Eleanora Amussen visited in Ogden last week-end getting acquainted with "the family."

Ruby Edmunds, inmate No. 111 at the Practice House is putting the cat out at nights this week.

Don Jerman is spending his honeymoon at the A. C. Mrs. Jerman will arrive in a week or two.

The Delta Nus were represented at Conference by Lee Kenner, who came back looking more pure than ever.

Sid Nebeker is back from Laketown where he stocked up on a lot of motherly advice and other things.

Ray Alston and "Chick" Hart spent Sunday in Salt Lake exhibiting their honors of warfare after the Ogden game.

For the benefit of the students, The Wigwam Confectionery will, from now on, serve a special dinner from 5:30 to 6:30.

Letty Rich craved to attend Conference but couldn't do so on account of being Campus Mother to the Masculine Orphans.

President Christensen of the student body surely has "pep." He arranged for the army truck to take 65 students to the Ogden game.

Mr. D. A. Friedman, '16, recommended as one of the best scholars while here, visited the campus Thursday. Since graduation he has been connected with the Master Truck concern of New York City.

Monday afternoon Mrs. G. W. Thatcher entertained the U. A. C. Women's club at her home on East Center street. Professor Henry Peterson gave a talk on "Mind and Body."

Elsie Peterson and Blanche Worley motored down to Ogden to attend the football game Saturday. They tell wild tales of their trip back and have on exhibition choice pieces of Mother Earth which they collected.

In spite of the wet reception offered by nature the Sorosis informal game party was a success. But don't anyone tell what the favors were. But weren't they the very dearest?

Ray Barker: "Who lost a quarter?"
Ole: "Loveless: 'I did'."
Roy: "Here's a nickel of it."

"STUDENT NIGHT" BIG SUCCESS

"Student night" at the various local churches last Tuesday was a big night according to reports. Most students were in attendance at the different church socials than have ever been out to such meetings in the past in spite of the fact that the weather was not as ordered.

This large showing of students at the churches must have exploded the theory, in the minds of some, that runs as follows: "The college students' interest in church affairs decreases in proportion to the distance from his home town."

If that theory was not absolutely destroyed in the minds of all regarding the students of the A. C. C. then some reasoning such as this must have consoled the minds of those who never admit defects in their theories. "The students do lose interest when they are away from their home town, but the churches of Logan have made the students feel as if Logan were their home town."

Sound logic, isn't it? Anyway, the majority of the students got acquainted with some church and it is predicted that next Sunday more students will be in attendance at church meetings than at any previous time.

Despite the fact that they are so busy, college men and women always respond to the "challenge of the difficult," especially when that challenge calls for worth while service. This is shown in the fact that Yale University men who did some of the first Americanization work among the factory employees of New Haven. In an attempt to give opportunity for such service to the students of the Utah Agricultural College, the Community Service Committee of the College Y. M. I. A. distributed typewritten slips at the last Student Body meeting. The committee has found need in Logan for leaders in such activities as Boy Scouts, and Beehive Girls, Mutual Improvement Associations and other Young People Societies, Sunday Schools and other similar organizations.

Signing such a slip does not in any way bind students to do such service, but indicates their desire to help as they can with the time at their disposal. Mr. E. Lekoy, Hansen, the chairman of the committee requests that students who are interested get a slip from the bulletin board by the Chapel doors, sign it to indicate in what activities they desire to serve, and put the signed slip in the Student Life Box, at the entrance to the Student Life Office.

B. Y. U. FOOTBALL STILL EMBRYONIC
(Continued from page one)

a sufficient number have come out to form a complete team.

With the high school teams all going at full force it is only a matter of a year or two before the Brigham Young university will have a regular college football squad. Whether or not freshman ball will be attempted this fall will be determined by the number of college men who show up for practice this week. It is full team talk to show up. Coach Roberts will devote all his time to the high school squad.

The prisoner was up for bootlegging, but only one bottle of whisky was found upon him. The jury retired with "Exhibit A" but filed gloomily back at the expiration of ten minutes.

Men of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" asked the Clerk.

"We have not," stated the foreman aggressively. "We must have more evidence. Them last two juries that sat down to the end of the table swear there ain't an atom of proof against this feller."

(From the "Wellsville Pyramid")

Mr. Joseph Maughan, son of a farmer here was suffering from severe injuries today the result of an alligator, while bathing last night by an alligator.

Hattie's weakly list of choice reading: "A New View of Wild Life" by "Farm." Hunt.

LOCAL GOSSIP

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CHAFF

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

MISS Kyle: "Mr. Conroy what do you think of 'The Cotters Saturday Night'?"

"Rete": "It ain't what it used to be."

Glen "Alice" Boley has registered for the fall quarter course in Home Nursing. We had a smacking suspicion of it after seeing him in Hazel's SPATS.

Have you noticed the new Attendance and Scholarship Committee Bulletin Board. It's for HIBITUAL SLUFFERS only.

ADVERTISEMENT
WANTED: A house, by a newly married couple with no children until January—Medley.

If eggs were really young once, we believe in pre-historic past.

STYLE NOTE: Clothes will still be worn this fall. That's not a stylish note; that's a shame.

Ruf-neck at Cafe (loudly): "Raisin, waiter, raisin, I want a raisin." Waiter: "You're right, Sir; that's just what you lack—Penn. State Froth."

The other day I went into a fortune-telling place. A prett girl she read my hand. And then she slapped my face—Gar, goyle.

Its a darn poor threshing that has no chaff.

Oz Jorgensen says "Let me borrow your cap for the week end."

Bill Bowman puffed out his one lunged chest and exclaimed: "Well boys, I went to the Catholic Church Sunday."

"Who preached?" asked a dozen surprised friends who were acquainted with Bills usual Sunday habits.

Bill: "Father Time."

Clyde (from back end of car): "I hear your chewing Cheesley."

Aif. Bateman has lately been using Cooley's sacred right of using the College for a private barber shop.

Spare the milk and spoil the Freshies.

We notice that Prof. Geo. Stewart still persists in using "Firstly" and "Nextly" in his famous argument for "Early marriage."

Friend: If the gentleman who lost the light brown mole skin hat will call on Miss Hutmanson he may receive same by paying for this ad.

Sh! Listen Girls! Its perfectly scandalous. Earnest, the gardner, dreamed of taking Gladys Brown to see Charlie Chaplin the other night and he's married too!

Here's to (un) lovely woman, first in war, first in prattle and last in the pocketbooks of her country men.

The Sorosis just discovered that the Sign had relieved them of some of their household goods. The detectives employed on the case have decided that the thief entered "no-mans-land" the night of their dancing party at the Wigwam.

He sat on the wood-box and cried, (He was a homestead freshman). A tack didn't give him much chance for meditation. Oh, Blessed is he that sitteth on a tack for he shall rise again.

Totie Collapse—She dropped her eyes.

That must have been when her face fell.

Tommy McMullin was heard to quote: "And I've had my fill of the rovers of the thrill."

And the life that is broad and free. And I've come back, on the short-cut track.

To the place where I want to be." (Also, please whisper it he is looking for an attractive pair of ankles. Tommy, you are aiming too low.)

Gene: "How was the orchestra last night?"
Clad: "Excellent, while not phyling."

Given Out
Fresh—"Information given out here!"
Fornoff—"It has."

Society

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll were dinner guests at the Practice House Wednesday.

Lettie Rich is sporting a new collar and cuffs set.

Elna Miller, a popular senior of last year spent the week end in Logan visiting her Gammi Xi sisters. Sunday Miss Elna Maughan entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Miller.

Mrs. Amy Lyman Merrill was a dinner guest at the Theta House Thursday.

The Sigma Alpha Alumni entertained at a dancing party in the Wigwam Monday night for all active members, freshmen, and their partners. The Sing Fane orchestra, a good floor, orange frappe and mints and the regular Sig spirit made the party a huge success.

Paul Dorius, Milton Hansen, Chick Hart, Ray Alston, Clarence Neugenschwander, Virgil Norton and Rosie Boleyn spent the week end in Salt Lake after witnessing the Aggie-Ogden game. Paul Huckleby, Weston Parry and Jack Croft returned from Ogden Monday.

Miss Rachel Bullitt and Miss Helen Woodruff came up from Salt Lake to attend the Sorosis party on Thursday evening.

Sigma Alpha announce the pledging of Louis Falk.

"Sprotto" Bowman and Luke Falk were dinner guests at the Sig House Wednesday.

Thetas will be hostesses tonight for their last rush party. The rushes will be guests at a formal luncheon given at the chapter house at six o'clock and from eight to eleven all sorority members, rushes and their partners will be entertained at a dancing party at Hotel Eccles.

On Saturday evening the Sorosis entertained with a progressive card party at the sorority house. Rushes were special guests of the evening. The rooms were decorated in French marigolds and ferns. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Fern Whitesides spent the week end at her home in Layton.

The Beta Delta sorority will entertain Saturday for their rushes at a progressive luncheon.

Miss Florence Riser, a Beta of last year, is spending the week end at the Beta House.

Miss Juanita Rich was a dinner guest at the Beta house Tuesday.

The alumni and active members of the Sorosis sorority entertained for their rushes at Thursday evening with a progressive luncheon, followed by a dancing party at the Hotel Eccles. Luncheon was served at the homes of Mrs. J. E. Shepard, Mrs. L. D. Naisbitt, Mr. R. B. West and Miss Adeline Butler. A color scheme of orange and black was carried out for the tables and ball room. Sixty couples attended the dance.

EGYPT LOCALE FOR ROMANTIC PICTURE

There is no place in the world with a history more romantic or mysterious than Egypt, the goal of all Globe trotters, and this is proven in striking style in "The Arabian Knight," the Robertson-Cole picture, starring Sessue Hayakawa, which will open at the Lyric theatre Monday for a run of two days.

There has Mr. Hayakawa had a more unusual or unique vehicle, or a role more delightful than that of Ahmed, an Egyptian donkey boy, whose pranks and delicious mischievousness lead him into strange paths and byways.

The story of "An Arabian Knight" is as gay and fanciful as its title. It abounds in scenes of humor and mirth that will leave the spectator as refreshed after seeing it as the flower is after the rain. It reveals a Hayakawa hitherto unknown, a Hayakawa with a versatility little short of amazing considering the rigorous groove of his work as a tragedian of the most tragic school.

Charles Reichard, well known director, handled the magnificence. The story was adapted to the screen by E. Richard Schayer from an original story by Gene Wright.

The supporting cast includes actresses noted for their beauty as well as their ability—Lillian Hall, Joan Adler and Marie Pavle, for instance. Others in the cast are Elaine Innes, a new comer to the screen, Harvey Clark, Fred Jones, Roy Coulson, and Tom Bates.



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