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CAN THE STUDENTS OF U. A. C. SUPPORT AN HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system is being instituted in the universities and colleges throughout the country. Some student organizations have voted it down while others have adopted it with great enthusiasm. At the Denver University last year the students voted to adopt the system, at the University of Nebraska the movement was voted down. This year word has been received from our sister institution that the students are placed on their honor while the examinations are being conducted. The methods adopted are based on the following plan:

When an examination is being conducted, the professor leaves the room. The students are placed upon their honor to turn in papers that are absolutely original.

A board of deputies is appointed by the president of the student body or the student council to file a complaint against the cheaters. This complaint is acted on by the student court, which inflicts various penalties on those who do not value their honor enough to place them above the small act of cheating.

Could the honor system work out effectively and prove the better way of conducting an examination? Could the students of the Utah Agricultural College hold up under the supreme test? The answer can be determined when the system is tried.

NEW SERVICE COULD BE RENDERED BY LIBRARY

The library could perform a great service to the editorial staff of Student Life if it would maintain a file of all the cuts that appear in the issues from year to year.

As the situation now stands when cuts are run most of them are left at the printers to be carried out as refuse or given to individuals who desire them. Very few find their way back to a place of safe keeping where they can be obtained when needed. As the engravers always send a print of the cut the library could easily file the prints with the cuts.

As a general rule the most important offices of the student body are filled by students of the previous year, therefore it would be advisable for the library to secure the cuts used in the Buzzer to file along with those of Student Life.

If this plan were adopted the staff would be able to have more prints in the issues with less cost to the student body and save the trouble of going through so much red tape when it is desired to run prints that have been made up the previous year.

Besides serving as an aid to the student publications these files would serve as a pictorial history of the actors and activities at the institution.

ONE ISSUE FOR EVERY STUDENT

Many students of the College fail to go to the Student Life office on Friday for their copy of the paper and depend on some good friend to bring it to them. There are also a number who obtain two or more copies, one of which they send to some less interested Aggie friend.

If it is work that keeps the first from getting a copy for themselves their industry is to be commended, and the staff and school are always glad to see the interest of out-of-school friends of the College; but it seems reasonable to suppose that a few minutes might be taken by everyone to get their own copy, and remember, there must necessarily be a definite number of copies printed, based on the total at school. When one takes more than his copy, to have one to send away, some student at school may not get his. It is the policy of the paper therefore to allow only a single copy to each person and it is expected that each will get his own.

Persons desiring copies mailed to them who are not on the regular school mailing list can have them at the regular subscription price of one dollar a year—Ray L. Alton.

HATS OFF TO THE BAND

A good first band can stimulate more pepper in a student body on striking the first note than twelve frantic cheerleaders can raise in twenty minutes of intense struggle before the bleachers.

This psychological truth has not been reached by scientific research by James, but determined by the effects on the roaring mob that thronged the west bleachers at Saturday's game.

With the opening note of the old familiar Aggie air "With The Goal Before You" a wave of fighting spirit was sent over the entire crowd, and manifested through the ears of the fighting Aggie gridlers who quickened their step and gritted their teeth in preparation for the battle. Music stimulates that peculiar psychological action and should be, by all means, a part of the cheering force.

The pep was boiling over in every Aggie rooster, that's what helped to win.

Band—here's our hand to you.

Religious Census Taken by Y. M. C. A.

The religious census of Aggie students, recently compiled by the College Y. M. C. A. through the cooperation of the Registrar's Office reveals some interesting figures. Ninety-five per cent of the student body are members of some church,

CHAFF

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

Sign on Beta date:
WARNING TO MEN

We keep a dog

And Remember there are just two

Kinds of Folks

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

The following bits of delicious poetry were taken from the "Wells-ville Pyramid" and the "Hyrum Bugle."

(Ed. note—We wish to express our tenderest appreciation to the "Wells-ville Pyramid" and the "Hyrum Bugle" for the use of these choice verses.)

Under the "A"
Little drops of water
Little gulps of rum
Makes a mighty athlete
Just a common bum.

You've heard about the rain
With the kick of 10 per cent.
But the rain with the wallop
Is the rain of the rent.

Maud: "Is it raining, 'Whiskey'?"
'Whiskey' A. (with a groan):
No its rainin' water."

(Ed. note—We have been asked to run the following)

"Alright kids, remember what the coach said about fustling the football boys. Me for you Coach."

Yours truly Sprotto Bowman.

Freshman—"Professor Daines has been here a long time hasn't he?"

Soph—"I should say so! When he began he was teaching current events and now he's authority on ancient history."

And being very tired, he let his head rest against her blond hair and dozed off. Sort of asleep at the switch, as it were.—U. of N. Sargebrush.

English Prof.—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"

Stude.—"No sir, mine are brown."

White and Blue

Music is the maple syrup of the soul.

First Student—"I thought you took geometry last year."

Second Student—"I did, but the faculty excused me."

Reuben's Rimes

FIRST BLOOD

Th' cocky Miners came to town
To move our fightin' Farmers down.
But they soon changed their minds,
By Heck

When "Whiskey" grabbed 'em 'round th' neck.

They started out to rip our line,
An' gained a yard or two each time;
Their beefy guards and stalwart backs
Just piled our lighter lads in stacks.

They pushed th' ball down Adam's length
And then th' Farmers showed their strength;
They rallied under th' Miners' posts
Determined to pierce th' enemies' hosts.

So Percy Hansen took th' ball,
Resolved to do or die, that's all;
And "Pee" tore through them beefy hides
Just too darned slick to put in words!

That run of ninety yards or more
Looked tough to Glaze, and made 'em sore;
He ranted 'round, an' tore 's hair,
And spouted gobs of red-hot air.

Th' Aggies next uncorked some plays
That made th' Ore Men look like Jays;
They circled ends, and plunged th' line
And netted big gains every time.

"Pat" Worley's toe, an' Morgan's beet
Hurt's line-bucking brought 'em grief;
And Lonsome gave 'em forty fives
When'er he pulled his ten yard rips.

And when th' smoke had cleared away,
Th' Diggers found they'd lost th' day;
For Aggie brains, combined with speed
Had "knocked 'em for a goal," indeed!

By Y. M. C. A. at the University of California last year furnish some interesting comparisons. Seventy-five per cent of their student body are church members, or prefer some particular church, while the balance of twenty-five per cent expressed no preference.

or expressed some preference as to church affiliation, while five per cent had no church preference. Thirteen different churches are represented among the students, the largest numbers being the Latter-day Saints with eighty-five per cent, and the Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist churches with approximately two per cent each. Similar figures from the census compiled by the University

Weekly Biography

MISS CECILIA KAYS

Miss Cecilia Kays is a true daughter of California, belonging to a family whose ancestors came to California with Junipero in 1769, at the time that the first of the old Spanish missions were established, shortly after the discovery of California.

Miss Kays attended the grade schools in Los Angeles and later was a student in the College of Notre Dame, San Jose, where she took her academic work. She was sent to Trinity College in Washington, D. C., where her sisters had gone before her, and it was here that she received her A. B. She returned to California and attended Stanford University where a master's degree was conferred upon her, and afterwards took her post graduate work at the University of Southern California and the New York University.

Miss Kays varied her educational work by accepting widely different positions. She was a typist. For a time she was engaged in advertising work, editing a woman's specialty column in a Los Angeles newspaper. She was secretary in the scenario department of the Edward Small Company, a moving picture concern in New York City and at one time had charge of the publicity work in the University of Southern California during the summer sessions.

Recently Miss Kays taught at the Los Angeles Lincoln High School, working in cooperation with the business college of Los Angeles. She is now, however, after her varied experiences, settled in our business department, and because she never saw snow until she was seventeen years old—she is enjoying our northern climate immensely.

ALUMNI

Harold Q. Clark, '20 is teaching at the Weber Normal College in Ogden.

W. B. Murray is with the Utah Condensed Milk company at Golt California.

C. J. Sorenson, a member of last year's faculty, is managing a big farm near Idaho Falls. He is anxious to bring his knowledge of Aggie activities up to date. He wants Student Life, including back numbers.

Irvine Alfred is in the big game of civil engineering with headquarters at American Falls, Idaho.

J. J. Andrews is not only telling 'em but he is showing them how to farm in the vicinity of Cascade, Idaho. His official title is County Agricultural Agent.

J. E. Barrack is at Fairbanks, Alaska but he has not forgotten the U. A. C. He expects to come down and look us over sometime during this winter.

Aaron F. Bracken who is Superintendent of the Experiment Station dry-farm at Nephi expects to arrive in Logan early in November and during the winter term he will tell the boys how he grows big crops without water.

One of the confutations as to the origin of the word "news" is that the first letter was taken from each of the four directions, north, east, west and south—a word expressive of anything new happening anywhere.

"Flee" whispered Leona.
"You mean fly," corrected Dave.
"Never mind the bird," he sneered, just beat it. Here comes dad.

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Under the 'A'

Lila Call spent the week end in
Salt Lake visiting her parents.

Agnes Stevens and "Pat" Cham-
berlain visited their parents in Ogden
last week end.

Henry Whetten has paid his dol-
lars here after spending a summer in
the lumber regions of New Mexico.

Mabel Spande spent last week in
Salt Lake visiting friends at the U.
of U. and attending the State Fair.

Elbert Thomas, Democratic Nom-
inee for Secy. of State, faculty mem-
ber of the U. of U. visited College
this week.

Agnes Lindsey missed the football
game in order to cure a case of home-
sickness. She visited her parents in
Salt Lake during the week end.

Gean Austin, musical wonder of
last year dropped in to spend a day
at the College, enroute to Los Ange-
les where he will spend the winter.

Viola Salmer spent a few days last
week visiting The College. Viola is
working in Salt Lake and says she
wishes she were back "amongst" us.

Rachael Ballif and Helen Wood-
ruff still remains loyal altho they have
been deserted. They were both
right there at the football game Sat-
urday.

Claud Hinckley, stude of last year
came up last week to visit his friends
and say goodbye. Claud will leave in
November to perform a mission in
England.

For some days past the halls have
contained Ray Kimball who finally
decided to join us for another year.
We suspect the Be-Nos are responsi-
ble for this.

Tom McMullin says he spent the
week end in Salt Lake. However we
heard him at the football game, so
we wonder if he's been playing with
the Outlaw Band.

Nadine Fouts and Eva Cragun
came up to attend the football game
Saturday and visited school Monday.
We heartily appreciate having our old
students help us root.

Anna Egbert has been absent from
school for over three weeks on ac-
count of illness. The last report is
that she is improving and we hope
that she will be able to return to
school.

Florence Knudson, Theta of year
1919, came up last Saturday to cheer
the Aggies on to victory. She returned
Sunday. Florence is leaving in the
immediate future for Philadelphia
where she will spend the winter.

Students Listen to Venerable Faculty Member

Served Thirty Years—Appeal
to Students to Live
Worthy Lives.

The students were addressed in
Chapel Monday by Mr. John T. Caine
who has been a member of our
faculty for thirty years, during
which time about thirty thousand
students have passed through the
institution.

Mr. Caine has a pleasant kindly
personality and his talk was very
much enjoyed by the students. He
discussed the ten commandments
and gave us a very good interpreta-
tion of their meaning.

His plea to the students to make a
wise and profitable use of their time
was an appealing one. He gave us
a most convincing thought—that
time is more important than human-
ity—therefore to kill time is to com-
mit a sin. He closed by appealing to
the students to make each of their
lives worth while. Each of us has to
live with ourselves and should try to
make our companion self a worthy one.

Everyone enjoyed Miss Batt's solo,
"Oh Rest in the Lord," and the choir
gave their usual good renditions.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

The Botany club held their second
meeting October 14. This club was
organized in 1919-20. Maurice B.
Linford was chosen president of the
club at the end of the school year
and under his able leadership the
club is making much progress. In
the meeting of October 14 President
Linford discussed the importance of
the decline of the National Army.
Leo Rallison discussed "The De-
struction of Forests by Fires." The
next meeting of the club will be held
October 28.

The Ag. Club showed some real
spirit at the rally last Friday night.
Their Dutch band furnished the
music while Hyrum and his wife
amused the onlookers.

The Be-No's created a great deal of
enthusiasm at the rally on Friday
night. They obtained an army truck
and conveyed the fake corpse of the
Miners to the center of town where
they cremated it. The Be-Nos are
always present when there is rooting
to do.

The Engineering Students of the
College have organized under the
title, Agricultural Engineering So-
ciety of Utah Agricultural College.

The purpose of the society is to
further engineering interests in the
school and state, and to secure lec-
tures by leading engineers of this
and neighboring states.

The following men were elected of-
ficers: Dewey Clyde, president; J.
Etter, vice-president; C. H. Carter,
secretary-treasurer; C. Ray Kimball,
publicity agent; Homer Fornoff,
chorus leader.

Meetings will be held the first
Friday of each month, in room 210 A.
Eng. Bldg. at 1:00 p. m.

Funday School will be held in the
Fifth ward church Sunday. The
furnace has been installed and
everything is in readiness for open-
ing.

Our august editor has been languish-
ing in bed for a week due to an
infection in his windon tooth. Will
be back again on the job now but look-
ing rather thin and pale. Hope he
peeps up and fills out that collar
again.

Ray Butler was called to his home
in Payson on account of the sudden
death of his father. The Student
Body wishes to express their deepest
regrets and sympathies and hope
that Ray can return to be with us
this winter.

MAC'S SPROUTS
DROP IDAHO TECH

(Continued from page one)
Wheeler.....rt.....Holler
Hyde.....lt.....Avent
Hale.....re.....Bliss
Norton.....le.....Bounswell
Neuschwander.....ph.....Burbridge
Adams.....rbh.....Kennedy
Taylor.....rbb.....Cowan
Williams.....th.....Lerbia
Touchdowns.....Wheeler, Neuschwander. Goal after touchdowns
—Williams.
Substitutions—Croxford for Hale,
Wendley for Williams, Williams for
Adams, Gowans for Neuschwander,
Neuschwander for Taylor.

Society

Sorosis announce the pledging of
the following girls: Letty Rich, Lu-
ella Lloyd, Mary Stevens, Ivaloe
Budge, Djanee Budge, Margaret
Fudge, Lucile Fogg, Lila Call, Carol
Hansen, Lucile Allen, Hazel Allen,
Della Smith, Gladys Brown, Kathryn
Wood, Florence Odell, and Allee Fed-
ercon.

Miss Edith Peterson, sister of the
President and a Sorosis Alumna
spent the fore part of the week visit-
ing friends and relatives in the
city.

Miss Marlan Woolley of Salt Lake
was the guest of Miss Rula Cardon
last week end.

Miss Rachel Ballif and Helen
Woodruff were up from Salt Lake to
visit friends and school and to at-
tend the Sorosis party on Thursday.

Miss Viola Salmer spent the week
end at the Sorosis House.

Sorosis entertained at a "Stumble-
bum" party Saturday night for Miss Mar-
lon Woolley, Rachel Ballif, Helen
Woodruff, Viola Salmer of Salt Lake,
and Flora Amussen of Logan. A
chafing dish luncheon was served.
Every body had a good time, but it
was said that no one "slumbered."

Sigma Theta Phi announce the
pledging of Amanda Chamberlain,
Agnes Stevens and Almira Bagley of
Ogden; Louise Cherry, Mt. Pleasant;
Elina Couley, La Rue Madson, Ethel
Merrill, and Geneva Ensign, Logan;
Lois Mendenhall, Springfield; Thea
Peterson, Portland, Oregon; Anna
Page, Payson; Clara Partridge,
Salt Lake City.

Phi Kappa Iota will entertain at
a formal dancing party at the Wig-
wam Monday night.

Miss Nadine Fouts was the guest
of honor at a dinner party given by
the Thetas at the chapter house
Sunday. Covers were laid for twenty.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained for
their rushers Friday October 15th.
From 6 to 8 the guests were enter-
tained at a luncheon at the chapter
house. The place was decorated in
autumn flowers and ferns. Small cor-
sage bouquets of old fashioned gar-
den flowers were given to each guest
as favors. From 8 to 11 patronesses,
rushers, active members and part-
ners were guests at a dancing party
given at Hotel Eccles. Japanese de-
corations and the feature dance of
burning incense representing fireflies
were very effective.

Mr. E. T. Ralph of Salt Lake, a
Pi Zeta Phi alumni member was a
guest at the Chapter house Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Reverend Micklestoff of Salt Lake
was a dinner guest at the Epilhon
house Sunday.

Phi Kappa Iota Announce the pledg-
ing of David Dally and Elgin Erick-
son.

Delta Nus entertained fifty guests
at a stag party Monday night. Pro-
fessor N. A. Pedersen and Professor
George Hill gave short addresses and
Professor C. R. Johnson rendered sev-
eral vocal selections.

Fahay and Hoskin two of the Col-
orado Mines' players were dinner
guests at the Sigma Alpha house af-
ter the game last Saturday.

Phi Kaps gave their opening stag
Wednesday night. Fifty boys were en-
tertained. Mr. John T. Caine III gave
an interesting talk to the fellows. Del
mar Egbert sang several selections.
Refreshments were served by the
pledges. The same night Pi Zeta en-
tertained thirty five fellows at their
chapter house.

James Taylor, Brig Johnson, Floyd
Johnson, and Scott Ewing all Delta
Epilhon Alumni members were din-
ner guests at the house Monday.

Thetas informally entertained
their new pledges at a candy pull at
the chapter house Wednesday night.

Miss Isabelle Buck was a week end
guest at the Beta House.

Mrs. R. L. Ormsby spent the week
end in Salt Lake.

The new pledges of the Sorosis
Sorosis were guests at the Chapter
House Wednesday evening.

Beta Delta Sorority entertained
their rushers at their fifth annual
progressive luncheon. The first course
was at Mrs. H. R. McGee's, second
at Mrs. S. J. Rich, and the last course
at the sorority house. The color
scheme was carried out in green and
orange at Mrs. McGee's at Mrs. S. J.

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Rich in rose and at the Chapter house
in yellow and white. There were forty
guests present.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority
entertained its rushers at a card
party at the "Wigwam" Friday after-
noon. "Five hundred" was the chief
diversion of the afternoon, the prize
for the highest score going to Ireta
Cutler. Mildred Buckwalter drew the
consolation prize. Musical selections
were furnished by Trine Chipman
and Evelyn Palmer. The colors of the
sorority, cerise and ivory, were car-
ried out in the refreshments and ap-
pointments. About thirty guests were
present.

Miss Leona Ames entertained the
members of the Gamma Xi Gamma
sorority informally at her home on
fifth west Sunday afternoon. Music
and a social afternoon were enjoyed.

Gamma Xi Gamma announce the
pledging of Evelyn Palmer, Irene
Thorley, Mildred Buckwalter, Agnes
Williams, and Babel Spande.

Beta Delta Sorority announces the
pledging of the following girls: Ret-
ta Cutler, Lehi, Utah; Mrs. R. L.
Armsby, Salt Lake; Nora Eccles, Lo-
gan; Pearl Southwick, Lehi; Izola
Jensen, Ephraim; Madge Hansen,
Ogden; Gladys Holt, Spanish Fork; Connie
Christiansen, Malad; Della Commish,
Franklin; Zina Haight, Oakley; Jan-
is Wrathall, Grantsville. After the
pledging a buffet luncheon was serv-
ed.

Sigma Alpha Fraternity announce
the pledging of William Bowman.

BLANCHE SWEET INSISTED ON
STRONG CAST

Blanche Sweet was so impressed
with the possibilities for superb act-
ing when she read the script for
"Simple Souls," her latest Jesse D.
Hampton production, that she person-
ally insisted that every step be taken
to secure the very best actors obtain-
able for her supporting cast.

As a result, the careful thought was
given by the casting director to the
individual members of the company,
and an exceptionally strong aggrega-
tion of film players appears in the
picture with her.

Charles Meredith, one of the
screen's most popular leading men,
is in the leading role. Other well-
known players are Herbert Standing,
Mayme Kelso, Kate Lester, Herbert
Grimwood, Frederick Huntley, Aaron
Edwards and Oliver Brobst.

"Simple Souls" is the Pathé special
feature showing today at the Lyric
theatre.

LOCAL ROOTERS GIVE
ROUSING SEND-OFF

(Continued from page one)

Aggies' tore the air for fifteen
minutes, led by Hugh Harvey and
"Spud" Brady.

As the engineer eased in the
thrill of the Coach Bonney poked his
head out of a window and said, "If
the team don't win with this send-
off, something is wrong." "Toot!
Toot! We'll win! echoed the en-
gine whistle followed by a long blast
terminated in five fellows at their
chapter house.

"PET HOBBIES"

DEL ROBERT—
To make the trip to Scotland with
the Glee Club in order to taste some
"hooch."

INA McKEAY—
To be the best vampire of the
school.

"FAT" WORLEY—
To get fatter an dto make an all
conference berth.

WARREN WESCOTT—
To grow up to be like my mother—
serene and pure.

BERNARD RACHMAN—
To be the champion angle worm
rusher and star hallologist.

GERALD CARMEN—
To be the idol of the Benetton
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Rifle Club at Work—Guns and
Ammunition Furnished by
Government—Cadets Initi-
ated to Arms.

Last week an interesting career
was given of the progressive career
of our latest military officer, Cap-
tain A. C. Sullivan, who is stationed
here to assist Major Hartle in R. O.
T. C. work. It gave us pleasure to
read of his rapid rise from rank to
rank during his service in the United
States, Philippine Islands and
France. As a "Hart" cadet, we
take pleasure in announcing his pro-
motion from captaincy to majorship.
A telegram was received last Satur-
day from Washington announcing
the promotion. The cadetship dates
back to July 1st of this year.

The U. S. A. Rifle Club promises
to become a real factor in promoting
interest in accurate shooting. Officers
have been elected and plans laid out
for a live year. J. P. Hayes was chosen
president, Vern Owen, Vice-Presi-
dent, H. K. Bullen Secretary, Major
Sullivan, treasurer and Major
Hartle executive officer. The club was
first organized late last spring with
a charter membership of twenty-five.
All members of the faculty and stud-
ent body are eligible to join. An en-
trance fee of \$1.00 is charged. A
shooting gallery has already been
constructed in the old armory in the
basement of the north wing of the
main building. Rifles of 22 caliber
will be used in the gallery. Starting
spring when the small pieces will be
substituted by the regular army rif-
les for long distance target practice
on the range. Rifles and ammunition
will be loaned free to members by the
government. Competitive shooting
will make progress interesting. In all
probability the best men will consti-
tute a team to compete with other
schools having similar clubs.

The movements fostered by the
War Department to promote correct
and accurate shooting. When a col-
lege club reaches a certain standard
it may then be admitted to the Na-
tional Rifle Association. The associa-
tion was established and is main-
tained by act of Congress. Our local
club will soon send in the application
for admission into the National as-
sociation. Designs for a club pin
were discussed in the last meeting.
Because of the bad weather which
the outside work impracticable last
Tuesday the cadets hunted out dusty
guns that looked far more dangerous
than the warriors juggling them. Ac-
cording to some cadets it is not a
pleasant sensation to feel the front
of your neighbor's gun as you push
off a strip of epithet just back of
your ear or to realize that your toe
is serving as a shock absorber to his
"order arms". However some of the
guns or cadets were loaded and the
period passed with no serious acci-
dents.

ADVENTURE IN RUGGED WEST

The Lyric theatre presents Mon-
and Tues the long anticipated Edgar
Lewis-Patthe feature, "Lahoma". Mr.
Lewis's specialty is the outdoor pic-
ture, because he is a lover of Nature
and believes that the greatest adven-
tures, the greatest romances, are
those enacted in the vast open spaces
where God's work is most magnifi-
cent.

"Lahoma" is a story of the West—
of those early days when men left
their comfortable homes in the East
and took their wives and children
across thousand of miles of rough,
hard roads to a young and new land
filled with dangers and hardships—
adventure and romance.

The action of the story revolves
around Lahoma and a tender-hearted
outlaw who adopts her after rescuing
her from death by the outlaws, of
whose band he was a member.

The cast, a large one, was picked
with care that characterizes all Edgar
Lewis casts. Peaches Jackson plays
the baby Lahoma and Louise Burn-
ham is Lahoma, the young woman.
Jack Perrin, Russell Simpson, Wade
Boteler, Will Jefforia, Yvette Mitch-
ell, H. M. Lindley are among those
playing important roles.

FORMER GOLF REPORTS
PIONEER WORK IN ARIZ.

(Continued from page one)
standard of good fellowship that it
carries.

I shall be glad to hear a word from
you at any time.

Sincerely,
TRYING JENSEN.

Here's to the cribbing crook
Who smuggle the book
The same "Pat" book
Get the hook! Out the hook!
—Silver and Gold.

Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

Reports from Montana claim that
the Bozemanites can see nothing but
Victory.

The following eighteen men includ-
ing the coach and manager left yes-
terday for Montana to play the Wool-
gatherers: Captain Worley, Conroy,
"Whiskey" Anderson, Dorius, McKay
P. Hanson, M. Hansen, Sutton, Perry,
Erickson, Falk, Hart, Evans, Stan-
ner, Gardner, Hintze, Ballif, Kirk,
Coach Romney and Manager Egbert.

The Aggies expect a stiff battle but
the team is going into the game
with only one thought, Victory!

"Pat's" injury to his shoulder will
damage the Aggie hopes somewhat.
Nevertheless "Pat" will be there
cheering the players on from the
side line.

The Fresh seem to have hit their
stride, defeating the Oredia State
Academy and the fast Idaho Tech,
both, in five days.

Falk and Hanson showed worlds
of speed against Golden last Satur-
day.

From watching Worley kick in the
game last Saturday, it looks like his
knee is in condition.

For the Milklines, Neuschwander,
Taylor, Gowans, Croft and Nor-
ton loomed big in the Tech game.

Conroy, on end, played a stellar
game against the Miners, excelling
particularly in the defense.

Erickson has earmarks of conference
material. He hit 'em hard in
Saturday's game.

The wonderful spirit shown by the
student body at games as much
praise as can be given in words. That
kind of backing means win to any
team.

ROMNEY'S MEN PROVE

FATAL TO MINERS

(Continued from page one)
possession of the ball on the 25 yard
line.

Colorado opened the second
quarter with a rush but were soon
forced to kick the ball all going out
of the field on the Aggie 50-yard line.
By line, neither side scored. Sup-
plemented by a 25 yards run around
left end by Hanson, and 11 yards
through right tackle by Erickson the
team worked the ball up into Colo-
rado territory. — tick by Falk
failed and Golden kicked out of
danger. Worley retallied likewise
with a beautiful punt. A Miner
backfield man fumbled on the re-
turn and Conroy recovered. And
run by Dorius netted the Aggies 35
yards. A forward pass, Falk to
Dorius netted 15 yards and kicked
the Aggie score to 13, Worley kick-
ing goal.

The third period was a hotly
contested series of line plunges, end
runs and kicking with odds in
favor and in line plunging the
Miners showed to a slight advantage.
The quarter ended with Colorado in
possession of the ball on the 40
yard line. Neither side scored.

With the start of the fourth
quarter our "Blue Gridders" held
and Golden kicked. Morgan Mc-
Kay charged through the Miners' line,
broke the punt which
"Whiskey" Anderson recovered and
ran 35 yards for a touchdown.
Worley kicked goal. Score, Utah 30
Golden 0.

Worley kicked off. Colorado re-
turned 20 yards. Colorado made 35
yards around the left end and eight
through center but the Aggies then
held and the Miners kicked. Our
"Wearers of the Blue" could do
nothing with the Miners' line, and
Falk kicked. Jordan of Golden
fumbled and Worley recovered. Ag-
gie ball on the 24 yard line. Falk
forwarded to Conroy netting 15
yards. Hart made six over left guard
placing the ball on the one yard line.
Here Golden held and line plunges
by Erickson, Hart and Anderson
failed. On the fourth down Luke
spotted a key hole and plunged
through for a touchdown. Worley
kicked goal. Score, Aggies 27,
Golden 0.

With victory sealed and packed
away Coach Romney sent in seven
new men. Colorado worked the ball
up to the Aggie 20-yard line where
Bunte dropped the ball over the
bar for three points. Golden's only
score.

The game ended with the Aggies
in possession of the ball on the 20-
yard line. Final score, Aggies 27
Golden 3.

One of the sorry features to mar
our big victory was the injury to
"Pat" Worley. Near the end of the
game "Pat" made a flying tackle
hurting his right shoulder. Upon
a doctor's examination the injured

PAJAMA PARADE NETS BIG RESULTS

Last Friday night despite the de-
cidedly moist condition of the weath-
er the loyal supporters of the Big
Blue Team held a monster rally
which instilled enough pep and life
into the students and townspeople in
general to last throughout the season.

Practically every student from the
school was on hand and their
stimulating cheers and general noise
avoids the echoes for miles around.
The various many colored shirt tails
combined together in the time-hon-
ored snake dance attracted almost
as much attention as the cheering
and tin can volleys. Even the town-
people became young again and after
dancing with the crowd became
regular rooters and announced their
intention of seeing the game
whether the bets were in or not.

This is the spirit which means
something to a team. The combined
backing and loyalty of the citizens
and students can not fail to
pull the team through to a cham-
pionship. It is the pep and spirit that
backs them up when the odds are
great and the outlook gloomy and
makes them fight until the final
whistle. Let us keep that same
spirit in the air throughout the en-
tire year and let the fellows on the
field feel that we appreciate them
and are standing behind them to the
last touchdown.

member was found to be dislocated.
"Pat" will be out of the game next
Saturday, but will be back again to
go when we play Colorado A. C.

For Golden, Bunte, Fahey and
Jordan played excellent ball,
while Falk, Hanson, and Erickson
of the backfield, and Dorius, Worley
and Anderson on the line played
stellar ball for the Aggies. On the
defense Hart, particularly starred.

The lineup and summary:
Utah (27) Colorado (3)
Dorius.....lb.....McGloone
Anderson.....r.....McKay
McKay.....lg.....Severini
M. Hansen.....c.....Hyland
Hintze.....rg.....Housels
Worley (Capt.).....r.....Gibbons
Conroy.....ro.....Linderholm (C)
Falk.....qb.....Jordan
Hart.....lhb.....Clark

Score by quarters—
Colorado Mines.....0 0 0 3—3
Utah Aggie.....6 7 0 14—27
Summary—Scoring: Touchdown—
P. Hanson, Anderson, Dorius,
Falk. Goal after touchdown—
Worley 3, Drop kick—Bunte.

Substitutions: Colorado—Bunte
for Haskins, Paula for Jordan, Job-
nson for Clark, Davis for Fahey,
Laskowitz for Linderholm, Plake for
Laskowitz, Parkinson for Housels,
Clough for Severini, Linderholm for
Davis, Utah—Sutton for Hintze,
Ballif for P. Hanson, Perry for Con-
roy, Conroy for Falk, Nelson for
Dorius, Behnag for Hart, Bowen for
Anderson.

Referee, Marshall, Colorado Ag-
gies; umpire, Hall, Oregon; head
linesman, Kerr.

Candidate Dela may be down, but
he's not out—Columbia Record.

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