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STUDENT LIFE

YELL TIL THE SOUND
WAKES THE BLUE
HILL AROUND

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Fortify Utah's Line Against Fort Collins Batteries

UTAH'S CONFERENCE HOPES MEET UTAH FARMERS TOMORROW

Game of Season For Local Team—Four All Conference Stars in C. A. C. Line-up—Utah Line and Backfield Outweighed—Blue and White Determined to Win in Spite of Handicaps.

Better Conditions Promised Students

The potatoes are back again with the meat, and all meat orders have "slumped" five cents.

This little statement according to Coach Joseph R. Jensen (chairman of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee) is only a small part of what the Student Affairs Committee is doing and going to do for the students.

"We have the affairs of the students at heart," said Mr. Jensen, "and we aim for the betterment of their general condition."

An investigation of prices was made of all restaurants, barber shops, clothing stores, and theaters. "We found," said Coach Jensen, "that with the exception of barber prices and theater tickets, that prices of all commodities are on a par or cheaper than in any other town in the state."

A survey is to be made of each home wherein a student is lodged. The comfort afforded the students, the fitness of the house, and the price of the food are to be taken into consideration. A higher moral plane of living was the moral derived from Mr. Jensen's statement concerning this survey.

Due to the able work of the committee in connection with the Chamber of Commerce more rooms at a lowered rate have been thrown open to welcome the student. "The townspeople were very obliging in their co-operation in this matter of rooms," said Mr. Jensen, "and their readiness to open their homes to the students, is a feather in the cap of Logan."

It is the hope of the Committee, according to Mr. Jensen to have all student parties in the future, as far as possible, take place in the gymnasium, rather than down town. "In this way we can keep an eye on the student of socials and help to make them enjoyable and clean."

A Benedictine Club which has been extinct for several years has been revived and will be organized this week. "By joining this club all married men can secure all articles of goods, such as bulk flour, sugar, beans, etc., at wholesale cost," remarked Mr. Jensen, "and through this they will be able to reduce the H. C. of L. one fourth."

With a pensive look at his pocket book (it being dinner time) Mr. Jensen closed the interview by saying "Personally I would like to see one-cent, two-cent, and three-cent dishes in the Cafeteria."

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The opportunity for personal development offered in debating is not excelled in any other Student Body activity—the prospects for a successful year are a hundred percent simon pure, and those who do not heed the call and participate this year in forensics are going to pass up a fine opportunity. Let's get together with the proper kind of "guts" and make Aggie Forensics as famous as Aggie Athletics!

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Rally Down Town Tonight 7 Bells

Oodles of spirit will be uncorked and spread over Logan tonight. It's to be another rally, non-partisan and non-political. Everyone with but a single thought "the Aggie team will win." It may be the final big game in Logan—the final big rally. Will it be big—say.

If the street isn't big enough to hold the flock it can extend over onto the court house lawn. The event, unique, are lined for seven bells. The school band will lead the march up Main. Then at the Logan Hardware a ripping line of rapid fire features will be pulled. For instance Mr. Sloan will speak. While he is telling how Captain Clyde will not get sweet revenge in this game for being out of the last one, Clyde's picture will be flashed on the screen. So will McKay's, Hart's, "Whiskey's" Falk's and all of the heroes. The fraternities have something up their sleeves that will come out and the rest is a surprise.

We want to see those blue and white pennants, the green caps, Freshies and all the banners, streamers and school colors that can be carried out. Honor Fought Mr. Hartz, Doll and Ranker have got everything ready for the fool.

PROSPECTS FOR AGGIE COMIC DEBATING ARE BRIGHT

Schedule Includes Debates With U. of U. B. Y. U.—May Debate M. A. C. and Pamona—Forensics Recognized.

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Hallow'en Dance After Colorado's Defeat

Another of those good old student body dances Saturday eve at 8:30. This time, however, it is to be a special Hallow'en affair with the "punch" in the form of cider.

Colorado Aggie football men will be there. Our own Aggie "fems" will have a chance to jenz with those big Rocky Mountain champions of three years. And their brethren, Utah Aggies, will be there, we confidently expect, with the laurel wreath on their "domes."

Cider and doughnuts! Syncopeation, faintabulation! Hallow'en spirit and ghosts of the Jack O' lantern! Wow!

Ask her now. She may not be "gone."

P. S.—They say it's to be non-costumous.

COOLEY DINES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. Cooley has shown that he is behind the student body. He has already found the way to the Executive Committee's heart, and its members express their appreciation for the dinner served to them Tuesday.

AGGIE COMIC STAFF IS CHOSEN

Clever Writers and Cartoonists Make Up Council of Wits—First Issue Out Xmas—Will Be Pretextious.

The staff of the Aggie comic (a name for which is just being chosen by contest) has been named by Mr. Barber, editor of the magazine. Some of the wittiest writers and cleverest cartoonists in College are represented on the organization.

Neil Gardner is Managing Editor. Mr. Gardner was associate editor of the Utah Chronicle last year, is a member of the University Scribblers' Club and other journalistic societies. He is well known to the older students of the College, having attended the Institution three years ago. He is a Phi Kappa Iota.

Pearl Oberhansley and Milton Hansen will act as Literary Editors. Both are clever and versatile writers, and possess the rare ability of being able to scribble in humorous vein—and do it unconsciously.

Miss Marjorie Peterson, an instructor in the Art Department will have charge of the cartooning. Miss Peterson was Art Editor of the "Maggie" last year and is therefore well prepared to attend in humorous vein—and do it unconsciously.

Other members of the staff follow:

Charles J. Hart.....Jokes Editor
Lyle Rich.....Jokes Editor
Sybil Spande.....Verse Editor
Alvin Vernon.....Clippings Editor
Dora Evans.....Cartoonist
Winona Cherry.....Cartoonist
Edna Crookston.....Cartoonist
E. R. Hansen.....Circulation Manager

As announced in last week's issue of Student Life, E. J. Diehl is business manager.

Three enthusiastic meetings of the staff have already been held. The comic has been planned to the smallest details. The first issue will be out just before Christmas. In order to "pester" the merchants of the town as little as possible with the solicitation of advertisements, but three numbers of the magazine will be published. It is intended to make them as large and worthwhile as possible. The publication will come out on the very best of enameled paper. An 80 pound stock will be used for cover and a 50 pound stock for the inside pages.

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AGGIES PLAY MONTANA STATE COLLEGE TO SCORELESS TIE

Field Covered With Snow and Slush—Frequent Punting and Fumbles Main Features—Aggies Hold For Touchdown and Safety—Plays Outruled by Umpire—"P" Hansen Seriously Injured.

Game Dedicated to Orval Adams

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REVEREND CARVER MAKES APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Reverend Mr. Carver of Ogden spoke to the students in chapel Monday. His talk was unusually interesting and was enjoyed by all the students. Reverend Carver's personality and delivery was magnetic and appealed strongly to his audience. His subject was, "What ever ye do, do it heartily." He emphasized the thought that we should throw ourselves heartily into our school work, our home life and social activities. The hope of what we shall be given the power to put our whole life into our work.

He gave as a splendid example the life of Andrew Johnson, the man who climbed step by step to the highest position in the service of his country, that of president of the nation, because he had faith in himself. He gave as another convincing example a character from Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame"—of the man who dared dream of the day that he would call forth his best because he realized the determining factor was not what others thought of him but what he thought of himself.

He left us with the splendid thought that, back into our lives will come whole heartedly that which we throw out whole heartedly, that it is our own life we are making or ruining.

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NOTICE TO STAFF

Wednesday Nov. 3 at 12 o'clock noon will be served in the cafeteria to the members of Student Life staff. Mr. Cooley invites every member to take all the law will allow.

Sorosis are still lamenting the loss of the three devils. (Which three?)

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MAINTAIN OUR MORAL STANDARDS

The Utah Agricultural College prizes honor and cleanliness above all other things. It is known in its great army of former students and alumni for these qualities. Citizens of the State who carefully know the qualities of institutions say repeatedly of our graduates, "They are hard workers, democratic leaders in their communities—more than this they are honorable and clean. They have more than intelligence; they have MORAL POWER."

This is a crown of glory for any College, more valuable than their endorsements or buildings. What I have said is preliminary to this: Cheating in examinations, theft, and even grosser immorality have been conspicuous in this College by their absence. Let us keep it so. This is an appeal to the students to crush dishonesty if it appears, even in incipient form. Keep the halls of the College clean. Make it such a disgrace for men and women to cheat in examinations or to steal that they dare not hold up their heads among us. Scorn their act as you would a vile reptile. Drive them, if they persist in their indecency, from the College by your contempt.

Let us give to all students, even the erring ones, the strength of our kindly suggestion and sympathy. Give every one the opportunity to do better. A helpful word of encouragement and a word of warning should always precede the penalty. After we have labored diligently and patiently with those whose acts would injure us all, then let us move quickly. "Better that one should perish" than that the whole College community should suffer the stigma of depravity.

We are now clean, the envy of many other colleges. To keep so we must be eternally vigilant. PRESIDENT E. G. PETERSON.

BE GAME SPORTS

Did you ever stop to think that a football machine is run by signals? That the formations to be taken are designated by the set of numbers run off by the quarterback? If you have not got that fact down so it will govern you then get it down before tomorrow.

A team is helpless if the men cannot hear the signals. What human ear can sift out the number from thousands of roaring vibrations that come to it from the bleachers. Every Aggie is striving to be a game sport, to give his visiting team equal chances with our own team but at times when the fighting pep boils up in your veins, all sense of justice is driven out.

Let's show the Colorado Aggies that a game student rooting force never climbed on a bleacher.

Confine the outbursts of joy to the time between signals so that when either squad is in possession of the ball they will be able to hear the numbers given. Every rooter likes to see fair play, then let's give fair play.

THE EARLY WORM—THIS APPLIES HOME

On a par with the foot foisted individual who wears a miniature tie and sits on the west bleachers to hand out small talk to a woman during a football game, is the blase gent who leaves five minutes before the last quarter is over. That is, he is there practically on a par. In reality the early departing student is about two degrees lower.

The foot foisted doesn't know any better. He likes to talk about last night's dance and how nice What's-her-name looks in that new dress. 'He isn't shirking a responsibility because he doesn't feel any. Anyhow, he doesn't like to sit in the rooting section where he feels out of place among all those men.

The man who leaves before "All Hail" is sung, on the other hand, is a quitter. He is prompted to sneak out before the final gun by the same spirit that would cause a football player to quit the squad because he saw there was no chance of making the varsity. He is deserving of the strictest kind of censure.

Considering him here, however, is useless. He is the type of man who never reads editorials or assigned reading. The only way to reach him is through the Sophomore Vigilance committee or the Senior Peace committee. Both bodies would have their hands full at Saturday's game.

COACH ROMNEY FINDS SAMBO TOO FAST

Coach "Dick" Romney of the U. A. C. is some speedy runner but he met a man who took him completely by surprise. The Aggies in charge of Coach Romney were returning home Monday afternoon playing a 0-0 game with Roseman.

The train stopped at Blackfoot and the men were lumbering their some muscles alongside the train. The assistant negro coach on the Pullman shuffled his way towards them. No one, not even the Aggie riders, could suspect him of being more than his cook's garb designated.

"I've got a ten spot dat says I can beat you at all the jump."

"We'll get up a pot on a half-mile race between you and Hart, Sambo!"

announced the spokesman of the party.

"Now, but I'll just take you on for time to 440 yards, we ain't got time to run any half mile."

"The train will be here five minutes and you can make it in 2 1/2 minutes," said Coach Romney.

"Now, man, dat's race hoes time. I'll run ya anything to 440 yards."

"You're his man, Coach," yelled the fellows and while a collection of \$65 was made by some, others divested the Coach of his excess clothes, and marked off a course of 15 yards.

"How do we start?" asked the cook.

"Why, you got down like this and someone says 'go'!"

"A right, a right—away."

"Who will be the starter?"

"Oh, we'll let you get down and you can say when."

In a minute they were off. With

CHAFF

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

ENROUTE TO MONTANA

Stanger cried when Louie quit the game 60 cents winner.

Dell—"Whiskey killed my father and I must get revenge."
Alright Dell, we'll just pour you back into the bottle when you die.

Kirk insists that he uses his head. Yes, and so does a woodpecker.

Ballif, after first night spent on the Pullman, "Well, I spent a pretty good night after all. Was drinking home brew and fusing another man's wife."

That 1217771 porter didn't shine the bottom of my shoes—
(Ed note: No, Evans didn't say this).

Fat couldn't join in the songs as he had a sore collar bone.

Conroy: "Slept with Morgan last night on the Pullman—I mean I slept on the window pane."

"Loda," Huitze says, "I spent a week there one night."

Readers please keep in mind that Chaff is not written by one person alone but is compiled by an Irishman, a Greek and another member of the League of Nations.

The Chaff editor takes the responsibility of announcing the engagement of Mr. Hush Sutton and Miss Opal Clinkensbeard of Roseman, Montana. It's a case of love at first sight, girls. Hush met her on the trip.

While in Roseman we called on the F. & C. society. Met the Misses Lillian Roth, "Bill" Jones, Genevieve Sperrling, Mary Eberole, Helen Cary, Alice McClintock, Mary Flanagan, Opal Clinkensbeard. (Can be found at 33 South Tracy Ave.)

Can You Beat It?

"Whiskey" can't beat boiled eggs with a fork and "Eric" soup with a ladder.

Norton: "How ya' going Clarence, Sorosis?"

No earb so comical

As the dressing gown" said Prout "Would that our suits" were like it, "For it rarely gets worn out."

Aunt Amy L. M. to the poor doors at the Practice House: girls, wash the ice chest once a week with cold, lukewarm water in which washing soda has been dissolved.

An old colored man was burning dead grass when a "wise guy" stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb. It will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat snake," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out an be as green as you is."

Dr. Hill is chemistry. Hansen give the formula for the following acid:

Alpha Gamma di Amine Beta di hydro pashon chlor caproic acid.

Kenner: You left out the PI Zets.

Karl Scherer mixes up his mental development with his football preformances, during his slumbers. The Phi Kappa were awakened Wed. night by shouts from Karl's room: "I've got son super-developed, I've got you."

In youth I was a Bolshevik
I failed a social storm
I ranced not religion, nor
In Formality, nor form

But lately I have changed my life,
And now am less a worm.

I've gained a love for social things
And quite an eye for form.

—Tiger

1st Slime—Why is a Bevo sign like a fairy.

2nd Slime—Because they are both dry-ads.—Silver and Gold.

Co-ed at Denver U. are o be allowed to yell at athletic contests this fall for the first time.

—Exchange.

ten yards gone the colored cook passed the Coach 100 yd. a streak and won by yards. A big gun swung his face and laughing with glee he met the Coach with, "Ise Craige, Ise Craige!" Craige is from the Michigan Agricultural College, world record man in the 220 with a speed of 21 seconds and 9.2-4 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Second man in the 100 yard dash and a member of the Olympic team of 1912.

ALUMNI

Erasmus Peterson, County Agent at Clovis, New Mexico, says he is anxious to visit his Alma Mater and is expecting the U. A. C. to win the Conference football championship this year.

Archle D. Egbert, formerly County Agent in Garfield County, is now located at Afion Wyoming.

"Ned" Foutz is teaching at the Davis County high school.

Grover C. Dunford is manager of a newly organized corporation, The Inland Fertilizer company, with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

Archle F. Barney, a graduate of the County Agent Leader at Cornell University for graduate work in crops and plant breeding.

J. O. Ellsworth is Assistant County Agent Leader of Idaho with headquarters at the Capitol Building, Boise.

Vera Bowman Way is at Montelito, Nevada. She is interested in Aggie activities and wants Student Life.

C. J. Hansen, is County Inspector of Carbon county for the Crops and Pests Commission. He saw the Ogden game and says he will be on the side lines with lots of pep for the Thanksgiving game.

BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, Oct. 29, 7 p. m.—Football rally. Meet at Court House.

Saturday, October 30, 3 p. m.—Game, Adams Field. C. A. C. vs. U. A. C.

Saturday, October 30, 8:10—Student body Halloween party. Smart gymnasium.

Monday, November 1—Chapel exercises.

Wednesday, November 3—Dr. Lincoln Wirt speaks to student body at 1 p. m.

Friday, November 5—Club meetings at 1 p. m.

OLIVE THOMAS IN "THE FLAPPER" AGAIN WILL PLAY "BABY VAMP" PART

Olive Thomas in another of the "baby vamp" roles that made her famous is promised in "The Flapper", a delightful Selznick comedy, which is to be shown at the Lyric theatre Saturday.

"The Flapper" is just another "Seventeen." And you remember that "Seventeen" was a Booth Tarkington story that painted the first faithful picture of a girl suffering his first romance. "The Flapper" had been raised in a very strict atmosphere and she longed for the jazy climate of the wild and wicked world.

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Under the 'A'

Irene Rich is visiting in Salt Lake.

Mary Stevens spent the week-end in Ogden.

Harold O. Peterson '15 is visiting the College this week.

Radia Larson spent last week-end at her home in Preston.

Lois Mendenhall visited in Ogden the first part of the week.

Lynn Fish returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Salt Lake.

Clem Campbell, Phil Kay of last year visited the College Monday.

Jessie McGairn is spending the week-end at her home in Idaho Falls.

Beth Tullis spent a few days last week visiting her parents in Goshen.

Geneva Rich has been absent from school this week on account of maimed patella.

Anna Page has checked her books for a few days while she visits her home in Payson.

George I. Rich Jr., a former student motored from Ogden, Tuesday to visit the College.

Gordon Croft, student of last year, noted for his bushtfulness is visiting school this week-end.

Abbie Smith, Beta of last year visited the College Wednesday. Abbie is teaching in Salina this Winter.

Miss Ruby Osmond, Amy Silvers and Florence Thomas visited student body meeting last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill and daughter Betty Jane motored to Farmington Thursday to inspect the experiment farm.

Wallace Wayman, star track man, and a graduate of last year, commonly known as "Fusser" for reasons very apparent, visited school this week.

FELLOWS! GIRLS! EVERYBODY! Listen, the Annual SOROSIS BAZAAR will be held at an early date. Preparations have been under way for some time and the girls promise us a Bazaar this year that will surpass all others. Hang on to the pennies for a little while longer and do not forget that soon you can buy "most anything" at "most any price" at the SOROSIS BAZAAR. Watch for the date.

Pat, "I can't go to the dance, Phil; I haven't any new shoes."

Phil, "Pat, you talk as if we still danced with our feet."

Federal Students Number 150

Thru the Federal Board for Vocational Education nearly 20 per cent of the students attending the Utah Agricultural College obtain their financial support from the United States Government. \$80,000 are to be spent monthly by the government in Utah for Federal Education work.

There are 150 men taking work now, each one getting \$100 monthly with an extra allowance if married.

During the summer 80 men were present to take advantage of what courses were offered. At the beginning of registration this fall the number has rapidly been increasing.

Some of these men take a very active part in everything that happens on the Hill.

Julius B. Beersman a former Aggie and a student of Stanford University who is in charge of the men here, is very anxious about welfare of all the men who are in training and also extends an invitation to men who have interest in any sort of career while in the service to see him about getting the training. He says that any disabled ex-service man is entitled to vocational training and is endeavoring to see that every deserving man gets it.

AGGIES PLAY MONTANA STATE COLLEGE TO SCORELESS TIE

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pire for offside. During this quarter a Montana player was thrown behind their goal but the umpire again ruled out the play which Utah contended was a safety. The game ended with Montana in possession of the ball on the twenty yard line.

Montana should be complimented on their clean sportsmanship. Every one of the Aggie players are beautiful and praise for the clean playing and true sportsmanship displayed by the defenders of Montana State. Early in the third quarter "P" Hansen was injured, having two ribs torn from his sternum. It is reported with regret, that Hansen will not be in the game tomorrow.

McDonald and Bryan were the shining lights in Montana. Dorius, Faick and Hansen played a heady game for Utah, with the rest of the team nobly supporting them.

The lineup follows:

Utah A. C. Mont. State
Conroy.....le.....Devore
Sutton.....lt.....Borton
Evans.....lf.....Robertson
Hansen.....c.....Ashbury
McKay.....rk.....Knight
Anderson.....rt.....Bush
Dorius.....re.....Maslin
Faick.....rb.....Bryan
Erickson.....rb.....McDonald
Percy Hanson.....rh.....Finch
Faick.....qb.....McCarren

Referee, Lawry; umpire, Bunker. Substitutions: Ballif for Hart; Stanger for Erickson; Hart for Stanger; Kirk for P. Hansen.

Attention: Faculty and Students

The Department of Horticulture has some very good apples for sale at the Horticultural shed for the following prices:

Winter Banana.....\$1.75
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Winesap.....\$1.50

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See Mr. Abell or myself in the Horticultural office, regarding the hours when it may be secured.

M. C. MERRILL

FIGHT IN NEW BEACH PICTURE RESULTS IN BROKEN BONES

Getting realism into a big fight scene in Rex Beach's new picture "The Silver Horde," the attraction at the Lyric Theatre, beginning Wednesday resulted in Frederick Stanton's getting two fingers broken in addition to his acquisition of a few minor cuts and bruises. According to the story, Stanton, who plays the part of Big Game, invades the store run by the Marsh Gannins Company, who are endeavoring to compel him to sell his traps, and accuses the four men present of burning his cabin. The four men, deeming the opportunity favorable, set upon Big Game and eventually throw him to the floor. In the terrific struggle that follows, Stanton, unfortunately, falls on his open hand, and the weight of the four men pressing down upon him caused two of his fingers to bend back and break at the second joint.

"But, my dear young woman, don't you ever read the papers?"

Mary, "Say, I haven't read anything but love letters and checks for two years."

Society

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority entertained its pledges at the Vernon home on second North Tuesday evening. Forties told by a genuine Roving Gypsy was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Eighteen members and pledges of the sorority were present.

Gamma Xi Gamma sorority announced the pledging of Miss Beth Robinson.

Miss Clara Hunter of American Fork was the guest of Miss Irine Chipman last week end.

Maurine Peterson and Edna Crookston spent the week-end in Brigham City as guests of Miss Elina Miller.

The Mark of Distinction. Freshman and sophomores are governed by rules—Seniors and Juniors by Privileges.

PI Zeta Phi announce the pledging of D. E. Heywood.

The Sigma Alpha Fraternity gave a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Orval A. Adams. The party started with dancing at the hotel Eccles after which refreshments were served at the house.

Ralph Smith, who has been operated on for appendicitis, is out of the hospital.

Miss Afton Odell entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Carol Hanson and Miss Fern Osmond.

Miss Catherine Hatch entertained six guests at a theatre party at the Lyric Tuesday evening.

Members of Sorosis entertained their new house members with a chaffing dish supper.

Miss Carol Hansen and Miss Mary Stever spent the week with their friends at the Sorosis home on South First East.

A work party was held Monday evening at the Sorosis Chapter house. The girls worked in preparation for their coming bazaar.

The girls from the Sorosis chapter house are endeavoring to have a petition granted that the car run 5 minutes late as they miss it by 2 and a half minutes every morning.

The Delta Nu Fraternity entertained twelve of their rushees at an informal "stag," at their home on First East, last Friday night.

Phi Kappa Iota entertained Monday evening, October 25, at the Wigwam for their rushees and partners. The fraternity colors, gold and black, were carried out in the refreshments. The hall was very artistically decorated with blue birds, and gold and black butterflies. The Sig Phi orchestra furnished the music for the evening. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Wanless, Professor and Mrs. Geo. B. Heald, Caine and Mr. J. T. Caine III.

Phi Kappa Iota held final initiations Wednesday night for Glenn Cowan, King Hendricks and Frank Backman.

Miss Jennie Reece has been visiting her parents in Payson, Utah. She will return Saturday to resume her studies.

There were loud exclamations of surprise and mirth when a would-be bus stopped in front of the Sigma Theta Phi house on Sunday afternoon, carrying numerous bags, suitcases, trunks, boxes and two very startling young ladies whose arms were loaded with no end of bric-a-brac and upon whose heads were hats upon hats. Who but "Pat" Chamberlain and Agnes Stevens could have made such a debut into sorority-house life?

Miss Louise Cherry and Miss Thelma Peterson have moved to the Sigma Theta Phi house where they expect to remain, unless goat-hood days become too strenuous.

Last Wednesday the Home Economics Club girls sold candy at the rate of a dollar's worth a minute, the sale lasting about thirty-five minutes.

It is the most successful candy sale they have ever had. Miss Whitacre was very kind in allowing the girls to use the cooking laboratory utensils in the Woman's building for preparing the delicious divinity, white fudge and cream candy they offered for sale.

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Friday. The attendance was very large and all the girls were very enthusiastic, especially over the school directory they are

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Barber Again Holds Rabbit Foot

In the November issue of "The Collegiate World" appears an article from the pen of George F. Barber, entitled "Making Money Peddling Shirt-tails." Mr. Barber explains how some of the Utah Aggies scare up the much needed kale to take them thru college by selling knit goods during the summer months. He reports that in four months on the road he cleared \$1,500 above expenses.

He tells also, of the qualities that go to make up a good sales man and of the walls that a "Shirt-tail" peddler has to bump up against during his ranting about. He further describes the different methods used by the selling sharks to get next to the various types of people that they have to deal with. At the conclusion of the article is printed one of the famous "Rimes" that George is noted to pen, bearing the title "Rantings of a Shirt-tail Peddler." This time appeared in an issue of Student Life last spring.

Mr. Barber copped the ten dollar prize offered by The Collegiate World a year ago for the original version of the immortal "Casey At The Bat."

This year the students of the U. A. C. and other schools of the State will have ample opportunity to see the handwork of the journalist and poetic aspirant in the new Aggie Comic that will appear thrice during the school year.

preparing again this year. This directory gives the full name, the address, and the telephone number of every student in the college and is an invaluable aid to anyone. The committee appointed to look after the directory consists of Merle Chipman, Edna Crookston, Lolla Merrill and Evelyn Esplin. The girls expect to have the directory published by the end of this quarter at the latest.

The girls planned a very interesting Thanksgiving program also at their last meeting. The next meeting will be held next Friday and every girl registered in Home Economics School is urged to be present and get her name on the roll before the popular Home Economics Aggie dances are given.

"Le style c'est la classe," events of Saturday proved this. The Frosh had a get-acquainted party which was a howling success. Every thing about the party was green except the music. Green Frappes along with green and white society sticks were served to refreshen the green strugglers. The telephone players for nished the music giving the dance its usual pep. Reports are that every infant enjoyed himself immensely.

Sid wishes to announce the purchase of another "jazbo" Sid says that they sure save the \$4 ties.

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The military department under the command of Major Hartle and Major Sullivan is rapidly developing into an efficient military organization. The commissioned officers for the three companies have been appointed and the list of non-commissioned officers is now almost complete. Although it is still early in the year instruction in the battalion has advanced with rapid strides. For the past two weeks the work has been almost entirely in the use and maintenance of the rifle. The enthusiasm with which the students are entering this branch of the instruction gives great promise for rapid advancement in the future.

On Nov. 19 the first of the three inspections by Col. M. N. Fall will be made. It is expected that each student will put forth his best effort on this day to make a creditable exhibition during this inspection, the impression taken away by Colonel Fall will be made. It is expected that each student will put forth his best effort on this day to make a creditable exhibition during this inspection, the impression taken away by Colonel Fall will be made.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

The Seniors have decided to put system into their class organization. A meeting was held Friday, Oct. 23 to discuss the proposition of having a definite time and place for class meetings. They were unable to decide upon the time however until they could learn more as to the time of others which might interfere. The Seniors have decided to put system into their class organization.

The Juniors have drawn the conclusion that in this day every organization that has a club, consequently they met last Friday and decided upon a class fee. They also decided to commence work upon the Junior prom and elected Allan Cannon as chairman of the prom committee. Cannon is a new member of the A. C. student body but he is a brother of "Dixie" which says enough.

Friday, Oct. 22, the Commercial club held a meeting. Dr. Vanlase and Professor Hendricks gave talks on the benefits to be derived from such a club. The most outstanding point of both speeches was "honesty." The facts that honesty must be acquired early in life and that the complicated industrial system permits dishonesty, were emphasized by both men.

The married men of the college met Friday, Oct. 22, and again put life into the Benedict's club. Robert L. Dixon was chosen president, R. A. Morris vice president and Israel Abbot secretary. Angus Maughan was appointed to arrange for a different time of meeting, the present scheduled time being unsatisfactory. There is probably no club in the school whose fundamental purpose of organization exceeds that of the Benedict's. These men for the most part are supporting themselves and their family. They are here to utilize every moment and to obtain full value for every dollar spent. The very fact that these men are here under these circumstances displays their true character. When such men organize they form a club to be respected. President Dixon hopes to make the Benedict's one of the leading clubs at the college this year.

Dr. F. L. West will give a lecture to the Ag Engineering students, Nov. 2 at 1 p. m. in room 210 of the Ag Engineering building. All engineers are requested to be there.

Men that wish to join the rifle club see Marshal Bell.

RALLY SPELLS—"PEP"
LIVE NUMBERS RENDERED

(Continued from page one)
being the biggest football day on our calendar, is doubly significant because it is "Adams" day—in honor of that staunch Aggie supporter and booster—Orval Adams.

The lady was from the Southwestern part of the state and wasn't up on the car etiquette. "Which end do I get off at?" she inquired of the conductor. "It doesn't matter," he answered politely. "They both stop at once."

TRICKLES OF THE BOZEMAN TRIP

Milt Hansen and Paul Dorius found a more agreeable place to while away the two hour wait at Cache Junction than hanging around the station store. Paul knew a girl and they went to see her. They eased themselves down into comfortable places and revelled with wine, women and chatter. The rest of the fellows were just picking up their weary selves from the hard benches to board the train as they arrived back. Dorius has a lady in every port.

No wonder the line held so well at Bozeman. They had good training all the time from Blackfoot till the game. When they unpacked their suits for the game chunks of raw cash from roll-out. They had been inserted at Blackfoot and carried the rest of the way.

Young Perry wanted to see what the "home town" Sheller, looked like as the train went past, but was prevented from getting a view of it because of a milk can standing between the town and the track.

Pillows from the north, east, south and west were stopped by the heads of Hart, Stranner, Hansen, Falck, Conroy and Dorius in an upper room of Hotel Bozeman. There were long forward passes and short ones. Some were fair and some were foul. Several slips were pulled, but some real puts was displayed. The roomer looked like a center of a maelstrom at the end of 20 minutes, but the boys had their nighty romp and went peacefully to sleep.

The Bozemanites after the game, treated the men like heroes.

8:30 they came to the hotel and took everyone in cars to the celebration dance. As they entered the chairman announced that every Bozeman fellow should exchange at least one dance with an Aggie. They did too. Later he announced a tag dance for our boys. Every dance following was a tag. The Utah boys sure can pick the pretty girls. At 10:30 just before leaving, the Aggies made the hall ring with a yell for Bozeman. Bozeman cheer leader jumped up—then was heard some of the best cheering our boys have ever heard. Three blood stirring yells were sent out for Utah Aggies and the fellows stood thrilled. They followed with one for their own team that was great.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity took Milt Hansen, Luke Falck, Paul Dorius and Pete Conroy to the chapter house for dinner after the game.

Sunday morning the sororities entertained all the men at their houses for a short while. They report that the girls' hospitality was only exceeded by their good looks.

A turkey dinner in October—Doesn't it make your palate tickle. Before boarding the train for home the Tea Parlor gave them a turkey dinner that rivals the one on the last Thursday in November. It was a grand and glorious dinner. Bozeman scores a touchdown in the hearts of the Aggie squad.

Those who didn't carry cast iron from Blackfoot to Bozeman, carried pebbles from Blackfoot to Logan. Swear revenge was got by filling the seats of the first offenders with Idaho's rocks. Don't get stone bruises over in the gym boys.

"It's Craige, Coach, It's Craige," has become immortal.

AGGIE COMIC STAFF IS CHOSEN

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which is superior to that being used by the largest comics in the country. Two thousand copies will come off the press the first issue, according to Mr. Dixie. These will be sold to students, merchants, townspeople and in the high schools and colleges of the state. Each copy will contain 15 pages.

A unique feature of the advertising scheme of the comic is to have the advertising class of the College work on the copy submitted by the merchants with the aim of getting the ads as attractive as possible.

Miss Peterson has discovered a cartoonist who appears to be an embryonic genius in the person of Miss Maughan, a down town "link-splasher" who is doing considerable work for the magazine. In addition to the College cartoonists, she is also trying to get in touch with Mr. Brattbore, Mr. Halgren, and two former Aggies, Mr. Rose and Mr. Stropes, men who are now famous cartoonists, and national figures in their field.

Some uncertainty seems to exist among the students as to just who may contribute to the comic. The

Logan Football Fans See Games at Low Price

Logan football fans are able to see the finest grade of football played in the Rocky Mountain Conference on one of the best fields in the West at prices very much below any other city. Prof. Ray B. West, chairman of the Athletic Committee is authority for the above statement.

According to a survey just completed by Prof. West it appears that all of the schools in Colorado are charging a dollar and a half for each game. In addition, fans who come in cars are taxed fifty cents each. In Salt Lake all University of Utah games are a dollar and a quarter and autos are charged for at the rate of three dollars each extra.

In Logan the admission is only one dollar and one dollar each for auto. The Athletic Committee is finding it very difficult to bring such stellar aggregations as the Colorado Aggies here to play with such a low admission fee. In spite of this, the committee does not expect to raise the price of admission.

The game to-morrow between the Utah Aggies and the Colorado Aggies will be the most crucial contest of the season. A dry field is practically assured and that means much spectacular open playing. The Colorado Aggies are conceded to be the Colorado best.

magazine is as distinctly a student publication as Student Life and any student who so desires may submit articles or cartoons. Contributions are desired, and in order to stimulate activity along this line the Logan Knitting Mills has offered prizes aggregating \$20 to contributors of the Aggie "funny-bone tickler." Details of the offer will be given in an early number of Student Life.

The name of the comic, and the successful contributor will be announced next week.

ROOTERS CLUB FOSTERING PEP

Stock in the Rooters Club is booming. Vast numbers of stock holders have joined the club in the last week.

After many years of passive inactivity the school is having a real live exhibition of "pep!"

"Pep" is the watchword this year. And next Saturday afternoon the club will assemble in a central section of the west grand stand where a Rowing "Stag" party will be held. All members are kindly asked to check their lead pipes, straw hats, and lady friends at the gate and join President Ranker in giving the team their loyal support. Be there early, decked out in all of the Blue and White that you can get on and use that megaphone for something more than a funnel.



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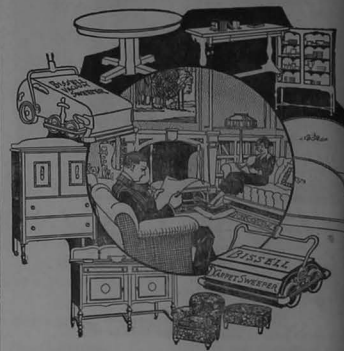
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