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THRU VICTORY OR DEFEAT

Real Aggie spirit seems to be the outstanding feature of last Saturday's game. Another team met defeat the cheering remained tense all through the game. It is not likely that we shall win every athletic contest but it is possible and proper that we should keep our cheering going until the contest is over. Visitors seeing such a display of sportsmanship will comment upon it favorably. Team men hearing it will also all in their power to bring victory to our school. It is mighty easy to support a team when everything is going right but the booster whose white is the individual who meets defeat with the same good spirit.

We made a good start last Saturday and now we ought to see that we keep the pepper pot boiling—Bramwell Peck.

WHY NOT A HOME-COMING DAY

Breathes there a true Aggie with soul so dead who would not put aside his rushing business for one whole day and huddle once again under the wing of his Fostering Mother? Is there an alumnus whose heart would not burn as he reads a letter something after this order:

"Dear Alumnus: You are invited to be present at the first annual Home Coming day at the Utah Agricultural College."
One day each year should be given to an alumni reunion. This day could be when the "big home" game was played. The "old timers" would have a chance to show their long suppressed spirit in cheering the team on. It would create a new interest in the "old school," and prove to the alumnus that the U. A. C. is interested in the welfare of those who have long since left its halls.

IF THE CLUB FALLS ON YOU

During the flight of our humorous hawk a clever remark or a clever act may be picked up which will feature your name when published. Remember that it is not a bit of print to slander your good name or lower the estimate that your friends has placed on you. None of us are like the pure lamb, immune from falling prey to the claws of the watchful birds. Take it as a game Christian would and not condemn the editor and the paper if you fall victim to the "merciless pranks."

UTAH FARMERS FAIL TO CAGE COLORADO

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and held the visitors. She then opened up with an overhead attack, two of the forwards going for fine game. Falk made to evade through right tackle and followed up with a gain around right end. Utah's line was fighting the fight of their lives, with Conroy and Dorius on ends continually mauling up Colorado players. The game ended with Colorado in possession of the ball on Utah's 45 yard line.

The game throughout was hard fought. The end features being the injuring of two Colorado players and the dislocating of Ballif's right shoulder. The injury to Ballif is not considered very serious, and possibly Louis will not even miss next Saturday's game at Reno.

Utah played a brilliant game despite the odds against them. Falk and Erickson in the backfield, Conroy, Sutton, McKay and Anderson on the line played great ball. For Colorado the Hartshorn brothers stood out above all.

The lineup and summary:

Colorado	Position	Utah
Ratekin	le	Dorius
Dutton	le	Anderson
McMichael	lg	McKay
Myers	le	Hansen
Kale	rg	Sutton
Nichols	rt	Worley
Brenahan	re	Conroy
Nicholson	rb	Falk
H. Hartshorn	rb	Ballif
F. Hartshorn	tb	Ballif
Scott	fb	Erickson

Score by periods:
Utah Aggies..... 0 0 0 0—0
Colorado Aggies..... 0 21 0—21
Substitutions—Brenahan for Ratekin; Hinds for Brenahan; Herstad for Scott; Kirk for Ballif.
Officials—Oregon, referee; Mahoney, Colorado, umpire; Schroeder, Colorado Aggies, headlinesman.

Willis—"Paw, what is discretion?"
Paw—"Discretion is something that comes to a man when he is too old to benefit by it, son." U. '21.

CHAFF

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

A girl is never satisfied until she draws her head into a knot.

Freddie: "Why are you limping?"
Heater: "Oh, I stepped on the spur of the moment."—Ex.

Hones—"What's a divorce suit?"
Grooms—"The opposite of a union suit."—Purple Cow.

You tell 'em Hula dancer. You've got a motion before the house.

"22—"Frosh, what is on at the movies tonight?"
"23—"Was 3 Hart in nothing."
"22—"Anything else on?"
"23—"Yes; I think the light will come on between reels."—Tar Baby

The Gospel Truth

"You know that it is now definitely established that there were automobiles in the old Bible days."
"Why no; how is that?"
"Well, the Bible says that if we are good, we shall be taken Home on High."—Sour Owl.

Bobbed—"Oh dear, I've lost my little pink bow."
Bradded—"How perfectly awful. What did he look like?"—Jester.

She: "I consider John, that snep are the stupidest creatures living."
He (absent-mindedly): "Yes, my lamb."

There once was a lady from Guam, Who said, "Now the sea is so calm I will swim for a lark."
But she met with a shark. Let us now sing the nineteenth psalm.

Aeroplanes

"Mother, may I go aeroplane Yes, my darling Mary. You yourself to an anchor chain And don't go near the sky."

You can always tell the English. You can always tell the Dutch. You can always tell the Yankess— But you can't tell them much!

Tramp—"Lady, I'm dying from exposure."

Woman—"Are you a tramp, politician or politician?"

There once was a pious young priest, Who lived almost wholly on yeast;

"For," he said, "it is plain We must all rise again, And I want to get started, at least."

Some friends are a habit, some a luxury.

If the saying "Brevity is the soul of wit," is true, then there is something ridiculous about the costumes of some of our fairy enchantresses.—The Blue Stocking.

A man had a quarrel with his wife When asked why, he said, "She drinks."

"Do you drink yourself?" asked the magistrate.
"That's my business."
"Any other business?" said the official.

"It says here that if you want to develop anything you should exercise it regularly," said Old Fogey, as he looked up from his nap.
"Fuh!" commented Grouch.
"That was a fact, a woman's jaw would be as big as her chest."

Now that mail is being carried in aeroplanes, Elma wonders if she will have to write letters on fly paper.

Heard at Beta Banquet to Football Boys

"Please get Mohawk a left handed spoon."

Ches: "Can you imagine me being this close to 'Whiskey' and drinking water?"

Erie: "I'm sure glad these peas are square."

"Doc" Nelson didn't get to the Beta feed as he couldn't leave his friend Loose.

Evans broke Social Error No. 11.

(Heard from across the table)—"Morgue," get your feet out of my lap.

Spyrote started shooting dice with the sugar.

Molly Courtenay only made 17 bones on his birthday party.

ALUMNI

D. M. Stephens, '04, formerly secretary to President Kerr and an instructor in the School of Commerce at the U. A. C. and who is now superintendent of the Moro Experiment Station in Oregon, was a recent visitor at the College.

Elmo Coffman, a graduate of last year is teaching at the Payson High School.

A. Laker Cook is in the real estate business at Idaho Falls.

N. H. Comish is professor of Economics and Sociology at the Oregon Agricultural College.

Hyrum P. Jones, a graduate of last year, is teaching in the high school at Mt. Pleasant.

Alma Explin is county agent for Iron county with headquarters at Cedar City.

Reuben's Rimes

POLITICAL SASS

This blamed election's over now, Th' candidates have raised their row; Th' 'Publican eagle's licked th' cock and chased 'im down from off 'is rock.

G. Warren bragged what he would do, And 'Jimmie' crowed like sixty, too; But cripes, I saw no diffs, 'kosh Said between th'ir bloom'n' lines of foah.

Go to, yo nations, with intrigue, If they will put in th' 'seem' I'll stop these wars, I will, by Jim."

And Warren, in his rumbling voice Told us, "Be careful. Make your choice For me. This League is standing on its pained pags. Let it be gone!"

But neither gave a punkin' pie For League o' Nations. It could die For all of them, just to they won All ether wanted was th' 'hun.

Now Warren's beat young "Jimmie" out, We'll wait and see wh' kind of scut.

This feller is, and whether he is halt th' whiz he said he'd be.

Th' cheapest stuf on earth is gas And when combined with party sass You can't believe a bloom'n' word Of any office-seekin' bird.

Let now th' rain has cleared away, Let's help G. Warren stink 'is hay; And boost like sixty with this man Who runs th' Nation with his can.

LOVE'S FAIR YOUNG DREAM

We stood at the bars as the sun went down.

Behind the hills on a summer day, Her eyes were tender and big and brown.

Far from the west the faint sunshine Glanced sparkling off her golden hair;

Those calm deep eyes were turned toward mine.

And a look of contentment rested there.

I see her bathed in the sunlight flood I see her standing peacefully now, Peacefully standing and chewing her cud.

As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey cow.—By B. V. Dees, Ex.

MY BRAIN IS DEAD

Tell me not o' dear professor That my grade is but a "D"

Knap the record in your dresser And don't spride the truth on me.

Many hours have I pondered O'er such stuff as Math and Chem

Full of Zoo I cram my mentala Full of Ag I also cram.

Then the Prof serene and gentle Plunk me in the first exam.

I would my brain were made of glass (That might help to turn the trick)

Then the Doc spoke by the Master Would hit against my dome and stick.

Mercy!

The school room was rather chilly and the school teacher from Boston sent this written complaint to the principal: "There is hardly calorific enough in this room to altitudinize the mercury above the freezing quation."

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UTAH



Under the 'A'

Lorenzo Hatch, alumnus of A. C. was a loyal rooter at the game Saturday.

Hugh Harvey missed the time of his young life Monday night because he went home to vote.

Del Gardner is back again at school, and we have faint convictions that he might stay now.

Merle Jackson from Woods Cross a Beta booster of last year, came up for the game and dance Saturday.

Reed Bailey is spending his last few days of bachelorhood at the College, finishing up this summer's work.

Mary Whitesides visited College last week. Mary is instructing the young and rising generations in Layton this year.

Saturday's game brought back a number of former students who showed up some of our present Aggies by their peppy rooting.

Amy Silver, Florence Thomas and Ruby Osmond, faculty members of South Cache High School, visited the College and Reed Gardner last week.

Heber Morrell demonstrated his ability as County Agent by coming home for the game on a raise in salary. We hope he gets another one soon.

Eugene Robinson, a staunch Aggie, took part in the snake dance at Adams' field Saturday. Gene is Boys' and Girls' club leader in Weber county this year.

Unearthly silence reigned in the library Monday. Letty Rich was home recovering from a strenuous week end. Tuesday, however, conditions were normal again.

Pearl Oberhansley left Saturday on an unknown expedition. She returned Monday looking radiantly happy. Any clues to the mystery will be gratefully received.

Albert Backman, graduate of some years past, was visiting the College last Saturday. Albert is a Phi Kap and still retains his Aggie pep. He is a faculty member of Ogden high.

Ted Bennion, alias Mr. Adams of Colorado, is certainly the playful kid he was detected tagging young freshman girls in the dance Saturday night, and him a married man.

The football squad members wish to publicly thank the Beta Sorority for the dinner given to them Sunday afternoon.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

Dr. F. L. West gave a lecture to the Agricultural Engineering Club on "The Value of Choosing a Vocation" at a meeting last Tuesday.

Dr. West, being an engineer himself, gave a very interesting talk on engineering, particularly emphasizing the importance of building a firm foundation for the work to follow along this line.

This was the first of a series of lectures to be given to the Engineering Club by special speakers.

PAN HELLENIC

An organization consisting of two representatives from each social fraternity, to foster good will among the fraternities, promote inter-fraternity athletics to manage the "Frat Melee" and to deal with other problems of fraternity life. In the last meeting of the Council, Morcan McKay was chosen as chairman of the "Frat Melee" committee. Each fraternity will furnish one man to assist Mr. McKay. The melee will be held Wednesday evening, December 22.

On November 30 a uniform letter, which will be drafted by the Council, will be sent out by each fraternity to their rushes.

JUDGING TEAM CHOSEN FOR PORTLAND

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only once before. J. T. Caine went to Portland with a team a few years ago. The stock show which will be held in Chicago is the only exhibition of its kind in the world that will be larger than the one held in Portland. A letter received by Dr. Carroll states that the stock already on hand is sixty percent more than there are accommodations for. Tents will be erected for the animals not otherwise housed.

Much confidence is placed in the fellows who have worked hard and studied late that they might be true representatives of the College.

Mildred Buckwalter spent last week end visiting in Salt Lake City.

An American Legion badge has been found. Owner call at registrars office.

A suggestive question for debate—"Resolved that short sheets make the bed seem longer."

Each member of the Michigan A. C. debating team will receive credit for three hours of college work.

Elna Miller '20 came up from Brigham City for he, Aggie-Colorado game. She was the guest of Elsie Maughan for the week end.

Coolley is a staunch Republican and believes in party prosperity, in consequence of which he has raised the price of mush 100 percent since Harding was elected. The spoils are to the victors—dig down in your pocket Uncle Melvin.

Sixteen girls reported for ladies glee club Thursday. The co-eds have hopes of rivaling the famous men's glee club. Anyone desiring to sing in the college opera should join the glee club now.

Supt. Henry Peterson at the close of chapel Monday made the following remark to President Peterson and other members of the faculty, "The music we had today is the best I have ever heard in any college chapel exercise."

Co-ed—"You should change your style of dancing a little."

Prosh—"In what way?"

Co-ed—"You might occasionally step on my left foot."—Dave Tuthill in Stanford U. '22.

A time clock has been installed at a sorority house on the Kansas State college campus so that the dean of women may check up on the time each girl gets in at night.

If you wish to be agreeable in society, you must consent to be taught many things which you already know.

Quiz

A diverting hoax was perpetrated by one Daly, once manager of the old Dublin Theater. One day he wagered that within twenty-four hours he could introduce a new and meaningless word into the English language. That night he and his cronies checked on words and payments throughout Dublin the four letters QUIZ, which next morning set the town agog. The perplexed populace debated the baffling riddle for days, and it took so firm a hold that it remained current as an synonym for question?—Home Journal.

NOTED DOCTOR DISCUSSES NEAR EAST PROBLEMS

The student body hour of this week was devoted almost entirely to near east of work. Dr. Lincoln Warst an ardent supporter of the cause gave a stirring talk on conditions in Armenia, forcibly describing the suffering of its starving people. He cited instances showing the great part America was playing in rescuing the nation from complete destruction. Students were urged to "do their bit" and further the work of this great organization.

The majority of the students voted to have the original name of the Aggie Come retained. It will therefore be published as "The Magpie."

PATRONESSES FOR OUT OF TOWN GIRLS

The Faculty Woman's League has divided the girls of the school among its members to be real Logan mothers to them. Each out-of-town girl will find her name on the list posted in the Rest Room, along with other girls who have the same patroness.

It is the duty of each girl to find her patroness and make herself known. The patroness will be looking and watching for her and will be happy to make her feel at home, to become a friend and confidante. Get acquainted early, so that if the time comes when you need a friend in sorrow, trouble or in joy you will know just where to go.

THETAS GIVE ENTICING DANCE

There have been matinees before, but only the Theta matinee can boast a Sing Fone orchestra, and popcorn balls, and all that goes to make an afternoon in the Smart gymnasium. The hilarity was so great that those who came forgot all about time. Only one vacancy remains for the growing darkness and the insistent pangs of hunger which beset the party, the dance would probably never have subsided at all.

NOTICE TO H. E. C. GIRLS

All girls who need the Practice Home work for graduation this year are urged to see about it at an early date. Only one vacancy remains for the summer school period. The spring quarter is reserved for seniors. Juniors or sophomores who desire to take the work can get it in the winter term. There is a possibility that a vocational group of six may be admitted during the winter quarter. If you are interested see Mrs. Merrill as soon as possible.

BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, Nov. 5.—Club Meetings.

Monday, Nov. 6.—Aggies meet Nevada.

Saturday, Nov. 6.—Sophomore Dancing party in Smart Gym.

Saturday, Nov. 8.—Special Chapel exercises.

Wednesday, Nov. 10.—Student body meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 13.—Varsity vs. Montana School of Mines.

Saturday, Nov. 13.—Student body dance.

FOR A DANCE AND A KISS HE RISKED HIS LIFE

"Tonight my people dance. If you come, there may be a dance for you—perhaps a kiss!"

Oh, beautiful Senorita! You who refused your lips to one of your own people because you were saving them for the man you would love, offered them freely to an Americano—a hatted "Gringo" a Texas Ranger and enemy of your father!

It was a dangerous, daring, adventurous thing for Danny O'Neil to cross the Rio Grande into enemy country and claim a dance and a kiss—but Danny was fearless and hopelessly in love, and he went!

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Edwin Carewe, producer and director, adapted this Pathe picture from Augustus Thomas' famous play. The all star cast is headed by Rev. Mary Theby and John Sears.

If a fellow who loves a book is called a book worm, is a fellow who loves to stay in bed a bed bug?—Ex.

Question—What do you do when your shoes when you wear them out?
Answer—I wear them back in the house again.—Boy's Life.

Society

Miss Laurine Anderson of Salt Lake and a popular student of last year came up for the game last Saturday. She was guest at the Sorority house during her stay.

Miss Fern Osmond and Letty Rich kindly came to the rescue of the Sorority house girls and helped them "get away" with the "spread" that had been prepared for the Colorado football men Saturday evening.

Mr. Arthur Sheeley, Mr. Wood, Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Herigstad, four of the Colorado team who remained over for the dance Saturday night called at the Sorority house Sunday morning before they left Logan, to say their regrets for not having been able to keep their appointment for dinner at the Sorority house Saturday night. After sampling some of the girl's cookies they said they knew now that the coach was mistaken in his thought that they would be better off eating under his guiding care.

Monday evening the active members and pledges of the Sorority held their weekly work meeting in preparation for the Bazaar.

How many pennies have you saved? Remember each one can buy something for somebody at the Sorority Bazaar. Watch for the date.

Alpha Delta Epsilon entertained at the Wigwam Monday night for their patrons, active members, rushes and partners. The hall was artistically decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold. About fifty couples enjoyed the dancing from 8:30 to 11:00.

Lieutenant Every, "Stubby" Peterson and Albert Backman were dinner guests at the Phi Kapp house after the Colorado-Aggie game.

Sigma Theta Phi will hold its annual Birthday Open House to-morrow from 4 to 8. A general invitation is extended to all students and faculty members.

Reed Bailey has moved to the Phi Zeta house to remain indefinitely (?) 7777).

Beta Delta Sorority entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Miss Clara Gleason, Sidney Stock, Harold Robinson and Del Mar Sgbert.

Miss Mary Whitesides was a week end guest at the Beta House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward were dinner guests at the Theta House Sunday.

Lorence Jones was initiated into the Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity Wednesday.

Harold Peterson a Phi Zet alumni member has registered at the Phi Zet house.

A. B. Smith and Allen Cannon were guests at the Sig House Wednesday night.

The Thetas were entertained at a series of parties Tuesday night. Groups met at the homes of Elna and Erma Bennion, Elna Cowley, Mrs. George Ward, and the Chapter House. Milton Hansen, Paul Dorins, "Lake" Paik and "Chick" Hart were special uninvited guests.

Phi Zeta Phi will entertain at an informal dancing party in the Wigwam Monday night for all active members rushes and partners.

Joy entered the Beta House Tuesday morning in the form of a cook.

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained Sunday at dinner for the football men. The room was effectively decorated in the "Holloween" colors. The center piece was a pumpkin basket filled with fruit. The evening was spent in playing games.

Don't forget the Open House to-morrow at 8 East 1st North. Of course you are invited.

Louis and Harold Alvord entertained at an "Election Night" party at their home on Center Street. Ten guests enjoyed their hospitality.

Billy Currell left trunks at the Beta House Saturday later Retta Cutler, Pearl Southwick, Janis Wrathall and Mattie Cowan entered the doors to take up their abode until spring.

Miss Eva Neilson was a dinner guest at the Practice House Monday.

Mrs. John O. Peterson one of the Gamma Xi Gamma patronesses will entertain the members, pledges, and other patronesses at her home on second east to night.

"Y" BRINGS UNCLE JOSH

Last week the "Y" staged two of the most successful rallies of the year. One was held Wednesday at student body hour in which Mr. Higgins, the impersonator of Uncle Josh was the outstanding feature. Mr. Higgins is a downtown barber who kindly consented to all the "Y" with their rally, to much cannot be said about the aid of Mr. Higgins gave. A fake football game and talks by Orval Adams and Coach Romney were other features of the rally.

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FORMER COACH REPORTS ACTION IN ILLINOIS

Watson as Farm Bureau Adviser—Coaching Football on The Side.

How many know J. W. Watson? Any one who has in any way been interested in U. A. C. football during the past few years remembers Coach Watson as the man who developed the Conference Championship team of '17. According to a letter received by Captain Worley, Coach "Jack" is assistant farm adviser in the Champaign County, Illinois farm bureau. He writes, "I would be pleased to have you remember me to any of the old Argie 1917 team that are still playing with you, and to all of my good friends in Logan. I am and the present time doing a little football coaching on the side. I am assisting Zuppke as a line coach in my spare minutes from my work here in Champaign. I have some fine recollections of the two years I spent at Logan with the Utah Argies."

Very truly yours,

J. W. WATSON.

FISHER OUTLINES PLANS FOR VOCATIONAL WORK

"We are training the disabled man so that he takes his dollar because he earns it and not because he was disabled in the service of his country," is the statement made by R. T. Fisher. Mr. Fisher is in charge of the Rehabilitation work of the Federal government for vocational education and is assistant director of the board.

Mr. Fisher outlined the vocational rehabilitation policy very clearly. He stands firm by his statement that money spent in educating a wounded man is not lost. He says that the additional service that they will be able to render to our country in the future will far surpass what can be measured in money. In his speech before the convention he announced recommendations that will be made to congress whereby the board will have more money with which to better educate the men. Means are also being provided whereby women injured in serviceable work may be trained.

In Salt Lake on Nov. 3 a convention will be held. Industrial as well as vocational education will be taken care of. Some of our state laws will have to be revised in order to give the full benefit of vocational training.

The federal board men at school have been joined by three new men during the past week. They are Fred A. Jones of southern Colorado; David Nicholas of Lamont, Idaho and George D. Reed of Arco, Idaho.

HEADS OF FAMILIES REORGANIZE CLUB

Many Benedicts, tall ones, slim ones, fat ones, grey headed and bald headed ones, met in the august assembly in room 175 and held a short but snappy meeting and further completed the organization of the club. Much enthusiasm was manifested and every man present showed keen interest in all affairs and appointments. It is conservatively estimated that the Benedicts, when in running order, will be one of the largest and incidentally one of the most influential clubs on the campus. Why not? Members of committees were appointed as follows:

Socials, George Robinson, Leo Homer, John Mortenson and Howard McDonald; Constitution and by-laws, Robert Pickett, Angus Maughan, R. A. Morris and F. Nelson; Commercial, S. S. Hansen, Angus Maughan and A. B. Hlatze.

Plans are being made whereby the Benedicts can purchase their supplies in bulk and thus reduce the H. C. of L.

VARIABLE TEMPERATURE

My love is a curious little creature. When I first see her she's a darling. She embraces me in her warm clinging grip. I close my eyes and feel her soft luscious touch on my hair, my nose, my lips. Over me there steals a delicious feeling of relaxation. She soothes my emotions I lift my face in order to get the full benefit of her kisses. I adore her. And then she changes. She becomes cold, her icy touch freezes me and my gooseflesh rises. She makes me shudder—my teeth chatter. Her knees are icy and I draw my arms over my head to ward off her caresses. Finally when I can stand it no longer I leave her. Yet she's a variable little thing—my sweetheart. But I love her—My old shower bath.

Debating

MONTANA DEBATE ASSURED

The contracts for a debate with the Montana Agricultural College of Bozeman have just been signed and the debating manager, J. H. Hargrave, has announced that this contract provides for one debate to be held in Logan this year, and one debate to be held in Bozeman during the next school year. The schedule of this debate to our schedule makes a total of three intercollegiate contests already assured, the other two, of course, being those with the Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Prospects are still favorable for a contest with some Pacific Coast institution, although no definite arrangements have yet been made. The Debating Council is very much in favor of sending a team to debate the Oregon Agricultural College of Corvallis, and the manager is already in communication with that school.

Never in the history of the school have we had such a favorable outlook for debating, such keen interest on the part of the students, and so good a start this early in the season. Debating is coming into its own as a student body activity. Boost debating—it is worthy of your support.

WHY IS FACULTY BUYING RAISINS?

Suspicion Aroused When 500 lbs. Are Land.

Have the faculty gone in for raisins in wine, or is it just a plain bait for Robin Hoods and juicy, spicy plum pudding on "Turkey Day," that has caused our venerable instructors to purchase 500 lbs of big luscious Dixie raisins?

According to Prof. Arnold, there is no Italian blood in the faculty, as far back as each member's genealogy can be traced. This would naturally eliminate the theory of wine, yet we have all heard of other nations besides Italy brewing wine. Being strong prohibitionists, however, we will throw aside, with a vague shudder of sadness, all thoughts of wine, and turn in the place, dreams of plum pudding (minus the alcoholic blue flame), and juicy pies, dripping full of Washington county raisins.

Through the Farm Bureau, and buying through the Neison Mercantile Co. of Washington County, the faculty were enabled to corner 500 pounds of Dixie raisins. These raisins are as pure or better than the choice San Kitt product from California. By buying in bulk they were able to secure this plum pudding essential, at a saving of nine cents per pound, buying them up at twenty three cents a pound. These raisins will be distributed in twenty-five pound lots to members of the faculty from President Peterson to Dr. Joe Haverst of the janitorial force.

DOUGHNUTS, TORCHLIGHTS AND SHOT GUNS PUT LIFE IN RALLY

Featuring a torch light parade, doughnuts, pictures of the players, the Ag. Club band and Charley McNeal, a novel rally was held down town last Friday night.

All the live Argies met in front of the Court House at seven thirty, and by the far famed Ag. Club band conducted a torch light parade up and down Main street. After coming to a halt in front of the Logan Hardware. Here the largest crowd of the year assembled to see pictures of the Big Blue Team flashed upon a screen, and to hear some live talks by down town business men and former Argie students.

The Epilsons' with their trusty shotguns drowned out the merriment of a political rally and when they had dispelled the mob joined the crowd in singing a few songs led by our one time song leader Ebenezer John Kirkham. After which Doughnuts furnished by a former Argie student, Mr. George Moench Mgr. of the Whole Wheat Bakery, were distributed to the crowd.

Staff Dined by Cooley

Wednesday noon saw Mr. Cooley's banquet tables graced all the way around by the members of Student Life Staff. And it was a most approved kind of banquet in which no ceremonies were left unobserved. "Chick" Hart acted as toastmaster, and Wilford Porter, Winona Cherry, and George Barber gave toasts. Miss Kays who teaches English and stenography at the College, spoke to the staff on the advisability of adding a journalistic element to its paper and gave some very helpful and constructive criticism.

"A crowd is known by the dates she keeps."—Selected Proverb.

Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

The following named men left Logan last Thursday on a trip to Reno in an attempt to cage Nevada Sage Hen! Capt. Worley, Anderson, McKay, Suttos, Milt Hanson, Perry Doyle, Falck, Conroy, Erickson, Hargrave, Gardner, Evans, Scherer, Nelson, Stanger, Kirk, and Belnap. We hope that each one of the eighteen keeps the limit.

It is real hard luck when such hunters as "P" Hanson, Chester Seeley, and Louis Ballif have to remain at home because of injuries. According to Dr. Preston all three will be ready for light practice next week and it is hoped that they will be in good shape for the U. A. Cvs. U. of U. game Thanksgiving day.

The Coach thinks that "Cooster" Seeley has the ear marks of becoming just such a backfield man as Hargrave the star right half back on the Colorado Argie team.

Some one said that "Dell" Ebers is the busiest man on the campus. The party was correct, but never missed a football practice and his services were valued for to every man on the squad.

Any man that wishes to enter the Cross City Run to be held in Salt Lake City November 27th see Geo. H. Hargrave at once. The coach wishes to enter any man that is in good enough condition to hold up the colors of the school.

Next week our team meets the strong Montana School of Mines eleven. The Montana Mines played the Montana State College team a 7-5 score. Our team beat Montana State and so it does us any good this coming game appears to be a hard fought battle from the time of the kick off until the final whistle.

If any one does not know what is meant by, giving vent to one's feelings, just tell them to watch Prof. Geo. Caine at a football game.

Manager Alvord is beginning to talk basket ball already. He claims that things point toward a big season for the hoop game.

WOMAN PLACES VALUE ON MAN'S LIFE

Woman is the glory of man. From his soul she spins the heart strings of his life and weaves them into the fabric of his future. "Man and His Woman," the J. Stuart Blackton-Farber feature starring Herbert Hawkinson at the Lyric Theatre Monday and Tuesday, shows how two women were the life fabric of a man.

Herbert Hawkinson portrays a doctor who has discovered a tuberculosis serum that will benefit humanity. The woman he loves wrecks his life. He sinks to the lowest depths and his God-given power of ~~healing~~ is wasted.

But such a man owes something to the world, it not to himself. Eve Carter, a woman whose life was devoted to service for others, with her spirit and faith and her love for him, spurred him on to a new life. Soul and body, she restored his strength.

"Man and His Woman" is from the pen of Shannon Fife. Herbert Hawkinson is given the splendid support of charming May Meayon in the role of the woman who spun for good; Estelle Jensen as the woman who spun for evil; Warren Chandler as the other man, and Louis Dean and Charles Kent in small but important parts.

"You can lead a student to lectures but you can't make him think."—Bz.

AT THE THEATRE.

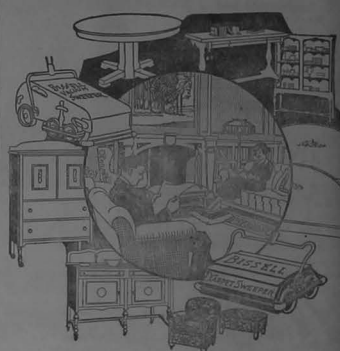
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