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LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

All ex-service men are entitled to the victory medal, and can get applications for the same at the Military Department.

...d an 60 yards for a touch-
down game ending 21-9 in favor
of Ogden Athletic Association.
Lineup and summary:
Ogden A. Aggie Freshmen
Crofton
North
Wheeler
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Cro

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EDITORIAL

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Friday, November 12, 1920.

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CONTRACT SATISFACTORY TO AUTHORITIES

The annual Thanksgiving Day game will be played this year on Cummings field. This agreement was reached in Ogden last Monday when the board of arbitration drew up a three year contract between the University of Utah and the Utah Agricultural College.

The contract gives the Aggies the choice of fields next year, either at Logan, Ogden or Salt Lake. The third year the game will again be played on Cummings field. Utah will have full control of all games played on their local gridiron whether the Aggies or the University have charge of the game. At the rate, students will be admitted by presenting their cards, but passes will be allowed on a ratio of two to one for the University. The contract further provides that the gate receipts will be divided 55-45. The University authorities held that if the Aggies chose to play the game next year on Adam's field, then some other date would have to be arranged for other than Thanksgiving day as the game on that date was the biggest of the year and the financial returns too great to leave Cummings field unoccupied.

Much comment has been expressed pro and con as to the merits of the contract. From the appearance on the face the agreement accords to the points held for by the University authorities. But this contract far surpasses the previous one which was unsatisfactory to both schools. The authorities from the University and those of the Utah Agricultural College are well pleased with the decision of the board of arbitration.

HONOR DUE

Armistice day will become more and more, as the years go on, a day of devotion to the memory of those who died for their country in France. We are privileged as a College to be able to serve a hundred or so wounded or otherwise disabled soldiers, most of them our own boys. While at the College in training, I know they will constantly be honored as their acts deserve. It is so easy, however, to forget what they have done, that I take the opportunity to remind the College and community that the scars of these men are honorable. Nothing that any of us may be able to do for our Country and Civilization will quite equal the service rendered by these boys who put their bodies between the intellectual savagery of the Prussian armies and the American institutions of freedom. Let us occasionally go out of our way to honor them. In so doing we honor also their dear comrades.

American government is secure and the liberties of men are reaffirmed because of the sacrifices of our dead and wounded. Nothing in American history is more glorious than this record. All honor to those whose loyalty and faith was of so high an order when the great test came.

ELMER G. PETERSON.

CHANGE YOUR OLD LAURELS FOR NEW

Scattered through the student body are men who made themselves famous during their high school career. These men were, of course, applauded by their respective schools and were decorated as a result with sweaters, letters and the like. Men, not earned these decorations and we commend you for it, but we feel that we are all Aggies now. Don't let your old laurels. The Utah Agricultural College wants men who can do things and you can get in without advertising. Your ability and not your credentials is the thing to cherish.—Bramwell Peck.

IS THE PROFESSOR'S CONSCIENCE CLEAR?

Has the time come when a college professor dare not make a fair statement of facts, for fear of embarrassing his friends, but at the same time take unfair advantage of another? It would seem so when persons directly implicated and responsible for the misdemeanors of another are not so much as mentioned when the victim is embarrassed by an unfair statement of facts before the public.—C. Ray Kinball.

SAGGERS DOWN

UTAH AGGIES

(Continued from page one)

Reed to Martin ended in a touchdown. Nevada kicked goal, Score 7-0. Utah traced and the rest of the quarter was nick and tuck. The whistle blew with Utah in possession of the ball on its twenty yard line.

Nevada made two touchdowns during the final quarter. Both scores coming after a flurry of passes and line backs. Nevada kicked goal in both instances. The game ended with Nevada's ball on the thirty yard line. Final score, Nevada 21, Utah 0.

Lineup and summary:

NEVADA	AGGIES	
Martin	le	Dorais
Proker	lg	Anderson
Buchanan	lg	McKay
Howard	lg	Hansen
M. Tschild	rg	Sutton
Colwell	rt	Worley

CHAFF

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

"Was down to a party on Bevo street."

"Where is that?"

"Near Beer."

Sutton is sporting a new tie bought in Reno.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank. The height of the contents to see. He lighted a match to assist him Oh bring back my Bonnie to me.

How's that for center, Milt?

Scene: Mohawk Sorority, Reno. Enter Bellboy: "Calling Mr. Rosel Stanton Belnap."

"Curious marriage wasn't it?"

"How curious?"

"The bride was given away and the girls saw the groom throw himself away."—Boston Transcript.

WRIST WATCH

By K. N.

Mr. A. Watch was a model young man.

He had a good open face. His hands were never idle. He was known for his good works.

He was very methodical. He never varied a minute. He had the precious jewels of a noble character.

His family was so wealthy that he was practically encased in gold. His mind was as clear as a crystal.

Full many a keg of purest huc and sheen. In some unfashioned stilly spot lies there. Full many a quart is born to blush unseen.

And waste its fragrance on some mountain hair.

—U. of N. Sagebrush.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

Brother's lost a button from his \$14 shirt.

Mother's sewing fasteners on her \$60 skirt.

Sister's nice and comfy in her \$80 fur.

And father works like 60 for his \$30 per—Cartoon.

Every-day Clothes—"One finds it difficult in these times to dress as one ought."

"Oh, I don't know. I have a suit of clothes for every day in the week."

"Really?"

"Yes, this is it."—Tri-Bits (London).

A Wise Father, Absent-minded Professor Meeting His Son—"Hello, George how's your father?"—Harvard Lampoon.

How did he cut his hip?"

"Slipped and didn't have sense enough to fall bottle up."—Record.

Never strike a man when he is down.

He may get up and kick you in the stomach when you're back is turned.

UNSAFE TRIP?

THE COPPERS INQUEST

Perhaps in this neglected shack is hid A body brever of the fate of the dead.

One slip of what's beneath the mouldy lid

And then snatch up the contents of the still.

Triad of Regret

Her lips were so near—

And I hadn't the nerve.

'Twas the chance of a year.

(Her lips were so near)

Was she angry, I fear,

And her scars I deserve.

Her lips were so near—

And I hadn't the nerve.

—Tiger.

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mann 2, Reberg. Goals after touchdown, Glasman 3.

Prosh scoring—Touchdown, Neu, onchander. Goal after touchdown, Norton. Safety Aggies.

Penalties—Ogden A. 43 yards; Aggie Freshmen, 120 yards.

Officials—Sam Olson, referee; T. H. Olson, umpire; Jensen, head line-man. Time of play, 12 minutes.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its meeting today. Friday at 1 o'clock in its club rooms. The club meets every other Friday and all the girls registered in Home Economics are urged to be present as it is a club for them and them only.

Benedicts social tonight 8:30.

EMPIREAN CLUB

The Empirean Club held its first meeting today. Tuesday evening at the Sigma Theta Phi Chapter house. Professor Dalnes gave an excellent talk on the recent election explaining to the girls his ideas as to why the Republicans were so successful in the recent election. He then spoke of the prospects for the league of nations and the real likenesses and differences between the two dominant parties, after which he answered the questions the girls desired to ask.

The Empirean Club is a recently organized club and its purpose is to discuss current topics, or present day problems. Miss Blanch Mendenhall, the president, and Miss Mignon Barker, the secretary, are working very hard to show the college what an important club it is. Miss Pearl Oberhansley, Florence Walker, and Lela and Aldyth Vernon were guests of the evening.

The Benedicts are really going. At yesterday's meeting of the club a constitution was read and adopted, providing for a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and a publicity manager. The purchasing committee reported on its investigations but as yet no definite plans have been formulated. So a public statement of its findings is impossible at present, but indications point to a very active future. The first social, a re-acquainted affair will be held this evening in the Ladies' gym. All Benedicts and partners are requested to be there.

Benedicts Social this evening 8:30.

ALUMNI

Miss Helen Gubler a post graduate of last year has sent two pheasants to the zoological department of the college. They arrived last week and may be seen in the museum. The pair is the Ring-necked or Chinese pheasant and was sent from Bellingham, Washington.

J. Howard Maughan, an old Aggie of renown is enlarging his mark in the world. He is this year Principal of the Murdock Academy at Beaver, Utah.

E. J. Kirkham '19, better known as "Eb" who was for several years prominent in most anything that came along at the U. A. C. is now writing "em up for insurance throughout the state. He is at home when in Salt Lake City.

Vere L. Martinson is County Agent for Salt Lake county with headquarters in the City and County building.

W. J. Crocker reminds us from Philadelphia that he is still an Aggie by sending in his alumni dues and a subscription to Student Life.

Laura E. Loveland '19 reports from Brigham. She doesn't say what she is doing, but we suspect she is in the teaching profession.

Roy M. Madden recently sent in his dues—'20 Life subscription from Gunnison.

D. P. Murray is at Rexburg, Idaho.

A. R. (Bus) Croft, '20, editor of Student Life last year, and mixed up generally in all Aggie affairs, is in the Murdock Academy teaching the boys how to be farmers and athletes.

MONTANA MINES TO WAGE WAR ON FARMERS

(Continued from page one)

Gardner	c	Land
Sutton	fg	Wehl
Worley (Capt.)	rt	Stridick
Gray	re	Whitlock
Falk	re	Hazy
Hart	lb	Lee
Ballif	rh	Gay
Seely	hb	Stevens

Letty Rich announces that the name "Shlimmy" for the antiseptic dance has been changed to "Bicker" which means, in Yiddish, to quiver with a noise.

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UTAH



Under the 'A'

Tell that joke to the Magpie.

Mary Stevens visited in Salt Lake
last week.

Ed. Hadfield, bashful Sig. visited
his home in Salt Lake last Saturday.

"Ned" Foutz came up Friday to
high brow the struggling under-
graduates.

Glady Jones and Leone Evans
spent the week end at their homes
in Salt Lake.

Fellows, the girls want to go to
the Ag. Club Ball as much as you
do. Get a date.

"Pat" Chamberlain was called to
her home in Ogden on account of
illness in her family.

Charles Carter, Epsilon's pride and
joy spent a few days last week
visiting in Salt Lake.

Harold Nagel is expected daily to
arrive according to information
received at the Theta house.

Letty Rich, the prominent globe-
trotter, journeyed to Wellsville last
Friday to spend the night with
Harriet McCallister.

Maud Anderson Amussen (Mrs.)
and Evelyn Gladly Crockett (Ditto)
visited school last week. Maud
will be back at school the winter term
to teach swimming.

Bill Bowman and Paul Hinckley
nice quiet boys spent the week end
in Ogden. They went down to wit-
ness the football game between our
Freshmen and the O. A. C.

Aldren Atken has been appointed
local secretary for the Near East Re-
lief. Any student who wishes to con-
tribute to this worthy cause may
leave his offerings with Mr. Atken.

Professor Hansen, woodwork shark
is looking high and low, he's even
searched the pages of the "Good
Book" don't you know; If you'll help
too, his great big heart, with joy,
will fill to brimming—He's trying
hard to find the hope for the reason
that's within him.

Students of the U. A. C. are
cordially invited to attend the mov-
ing picture shows that are given reg-
ularly every Friday night at seven
o'clock in the auditorium of the
Logan High School. The picture
tonight will be "The Path She
Chose" featuring Ann Cornwall. This
week there will also be a picture
shown on Saturday night. It will
be one of Shakespeare's plays "Richard
The Third." A charge of ten cents
is made to everybody in order to de-
fray expenses. Remember the time,
Fridays at seven p. m.

Correspondence De- partment Announces New Course

A course on the growing of small
fruits has just been organized by the
Correspondence Study Department of
the Utah Agricultural College accord-
ing to Dr. J. H. Linford, in charge of
correspondence work. The course
will be given by Dr. M. C. Merrill,
professor of Horticulture at the in-
stitution.

"Much demand for special course
glads in the growing of small fruits
has existed for some time," said Dr.
Linford in announcing the new
course. "We have not been able to
offer the work before because of the
difficulties experienced in teaching
subject matter by mail which depend
so much upon actual practical work
in the fields. However, we have over-
come this difficulty now to a large
extent. Our courses are very carefully
planned and, taken in connection
with such practical work as can be
done at any home, it will serve as a
thorough course in small fruit cul-
ture."

The work will appeal not only to
the commercial grower of berries,
currants, grapes and other small
fruits but to the general farmer or
orchardist who grows them for sale
simply as a side crop or for home
consumption.

EDITORS VISIT CAMPUS

On Nov. 8 the Utah Agricultural
College awarded two silver cups that
had been offered to the country news-
papers of the state. Twenty-two
editors came from far and near to
see the lovely prizes awarded.

The merits of the respective papers
were judged by F. L. Francor of the
Salt Lake Telegram, E. T. Hyde of
the Deseret Evening News and N.
L. Wilson of the Salt Lake Tribune.
These three newspapers are the lead-
ing publications in Utah. The judges
found it necessary to spend three
days in picking out the papers lat-
est received the prize. The "Iron County
Record" received the prize for having
the paper that best serves its com-
munity. The "Iron County Record" is
a paper that gives its readers good
household news. A definite editorial
policy has been worked out which
has been lacking in far too many
papers. In every respect it appears
that Mr. Wilkinson and his staff have
been working hard for the uplifting
of Iron County. Iron County's news
has been the interests of the news-
paper.

The other cup was given for the
technical excellence of the front
sheet. This was awarded to the
"Vernal Express." James H. Wallis,
editor of the paper, has always in-
stated upon a well balanced front
sheet and has succeeded wonderfully.
The judges said the competition was
exceedingly keen and other papers
were well deserving of prizes be-
sides the ones that received them.
This was the first visit of some of
the members of the press association
to the Utah Agricultural College. Dinner
was served to them in the College
Cafeteria which gave them an insight
into part of the recreational life of
the school. A general inspection was
made of the campus and buildings.
They saw the cattle at the barns and
went thru the museums and the labora-
tories. At the Practice House of the
Home Economics Department of the
school special interest was shown. It
wasn't exactly known just what the
cause was but one of the prominent
editors tried to stay there.

BULLETIN BOARD
Saturday, November 13—Arrival
vs. Montana School of Mines, Adams
field, 3 p. m.
Saturday, November 13—Student
body dance Smart gymnasium, 8:30
p. m.
Monday, November 15—Chapel
service—November 19—Ag. Club
Ball Smart gymnasium.
Saturday, November 20—Lycium
Stake Tabernacle.
The sick like flowers of course,
but they're not being worn at the
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Students are invited to contribute
to the Magpie.
I used to pile up iron men
When I made them one by one.
I used to have some real hide mits
When the frost of winter came.
But now I make electric plunks a day
I cannot save a scud
So if I keep my fingers warm
I'll have to call on dad.
(and so he did)
She—Why do you insist on calling
me your little cold cream?
He—Because you're so nice to a
chap—Williams Purple Cow.

"Develop Your Talents" Subject of Dis- course

Dr. Harris gave a very instructive
talk to the students in chapel Mon-
day. He spoke of our responsibility
in developing and using our talents
and showed us that the greater our
opportunities, the additional responsi-
bility we must assume. Dr. Harris
splendid personality and talk made
us feel the importance of making the
most of our opportunities of educa-
tion. He made an interesting com-
parison between the kinds of people
and the kinds of stone. One cannot
polish all kinds of stone and there
are some people who, like the vari-
ous kinds of stone, receive none of
the polish which they should get from
education. The waters of adversity
determine the quality of the stone
and of the person. The stone to be
polished must be solid and well
formed. In the same way the per-
son who makes the most of his talents
and opportunities must have vigor,
determination and energy. One can-
not live fully, completely, or vigor-
ously without having these qualities.
Dr. Harris emphasized in concluding
his talk that we should make the
most of the opportunities given us in
the schools and institutions of educa-
tion provided by the state so that we
can live fully and accomplish much.

Reuben's Rimes THE DAMES HAVE CHANGED

Th' gals aint what they used to be,
Th'ir changed complete, it seems
to me;
Th' butterfly has come to stay
Th' useful miss has passed away.

In gran' mas time they used to knit
An' cook, an' sew, an' patch a bit,
But now, by jing, they suffragette
An' put, an' gad, an' dance, an' fret.

It isn't hard to find a gal
Who'll be a nifty little pal,
But when it comes to cookin' beans
They just don't know th' ways an'
means.

There's some few guys who want a

To sport around an' play th' game
Of politics—an' spend th' cash
An' step in sassily with a dash.

But most of us aint millionaires
We're only birds of small affairs,
An' need a dame to boil th' eggs
An' beat us up, an' patch our duds.

I know th' world is changin' some,
An' gals must have their fling an'
fun;
An' phraps th' men are just as gay
Phraps th' love's to act that way.

But Greats, I style th' dames of old,
Their virtues were as fine as gold,
I wish th' styles 'd change agin
An' gingham, kettles, yarn, come in

EXCHANGES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Student Life office now receives
exchanges from seventeen colleges
and universities throughout the
country. Some of the publications
received are:

Rocky Mountain Collegian—Colo-
rado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins,
Colo.
The Round Up—New Mexico State
College.
Washburn Review—Washburn
College, Topeka, Kansas.
The Evergreen—State College of
Washington, Pullman, Washington.
The Daily Palo Alto—Stanford
University.
The Utah Chronicle—U. of Utah.
The White and Blue—B. Y. U.,
Provo.
Wyoming Student—U. of Wyom-
ing.
The O. A. C. Barometer—Oregon
State College, Corvallis, Oregon.
The Denver Clarion—Denver
University.
The Arizona Wildcat—U. of Ari-
zona, Tucson, Ariz.
The U. of N. Sagebrush—U. of
Nevada, Reno, Nev.
Silver and Gold—U. of Colorado,
Boulder.
The Industrial Collegian—State
College of South Dakota.
The Davidsonian—Davidson Col-
lege North Carolina.
The Holcad—Michigan Agricul-
tural College.

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fying. On sale at College Bookstore.

Miss Huntamen has mislead
all classes this week due to a sore lip.
Oh?

Bete and Nora are not on speaking
terms.

Society

J. W. Wilson '15 an Epsilon
alumni member who is teaching in
Proton was a dinner guest at the
chapter house Sunday.

Pi Zeta Pi entertained formally
for active members and rushes at
the Wigwam, Monday night. Sing
Fence orchestra furnished music for
the dancing enjoyed by thirty-five
couples.

"Bill" and Mrs. "Bill" Merrill were
dinner guests at the Theta house
Monday night.

Jack,croft, Virgil Norton, and
Clarence Neuschwander, were
guests at the Sig house Thursday
night.

Phi Kappa Iota announces the
pledging of Dr. W. L. Wanlass.

Pi Zeta made their annual call at
the sorority houses Wednesday night.

Sigma Theta Phi held its annual
open house Saturday November 6.
The house was artistically decorated
with fall flowers and palms. A crys-
tal basket with white roses and green
tulle and green and white candle
sticks made the serving table very
attractive. The table was presided
over by the sorority patronesses. Two
hundred and fifty guests called dur-
ing the afternoon.

Sigma Alpha will entertain all
active members and rushes at the
chapter house Monday night. There
will be wine and song but no women.

Dr. and Mrs. Wanlass were dinner
guests at the Phi Kap house Wed-
nesday.

Pearson Ballinger was a dinner
guest at the Phi Kap house Tuesday.

Harold Nagel has sent a month's
rent in advance for the use of the
Theta parlor.

Allan Cannon, Tom McMullen and
Lee Kenner were entertained at din-
ner at the Sorority house on Sunday.

On Monday evening Sororists en-
tertained at a work party. The even-
ing was spent in sewing and making
preparations for the Sororists bazaar
which is to come soon.

The pledges of Gamma Xi Gama
entertained the members at a
card party Thursday evening at the
home of Miss Mabel Spande. About
twenty five guests were present. The
committee in charge of arrangements
were Mabel Spande, Irene Thorley
and Beth Robinson.

The Misses Gladys Jones and Le-
one Evans spent the week end in Salt
Lake City visiting relatives and
friends.

On Tuesday evening the Sororists
girls made a neighborly call on the
"Sigs". They report having had a
wonderful time and many good eats.

The members of the Pi Zeta Phi
fraternity called at the Sorority
houses Wednesday evening, accompanied
by delicious refreshments.

Miss Mary Stevens made a visit
to her home for the week-end.

BLANCHE SWEET IN
"THE GIRL IN THE WEB"

Blanche Sweet, who is "The Girl
in the Web" at the Lyric Theatre
next Monday and Tuesday is accused
of so many crimes that, in self de-
fense, she has to turn sleuth and
catch the criminals.

Miss Sweet plays the role of social
janettry to Mrs. Samuel Van Zile
Janney. She is accused of stealing
Mrs. Janney's jewels, kidnapping her
granddaughter and alienating the
affections of the child's father, who
has quarreled with his wife.

There were saxes of detectives
working on the case, but it was
Blanche Sweet who caught the thief
and aided in rescuing the child.

After her name is cleared "The
Girl in the Web" says yes to her
hero, enacted by Nigel Barrie, Oth-
ers in the cast are Christine Mayo,
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NATURALLY
He (with a weak chin)—"Dear,
I've decided to grow a beard."
She (laughing)—"I won't have it!"
He (earnestly)—"No, I will!"
—Octopus

A Football Lyric
I love my love with a—5-9-K—
And her face I long to—punt,
Her voice is music to—3-5-J—
And her eyes—crash through, you
runt!
Sometime we'll wed in—6-K-U—
And our joy will—shy, fate catch!
And I'll work for her then 'till—
U—boys, smash through!
And her love—we win great
match!—Ex.

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Home Economics Club Pulls Off Clever Stunt—Musical Selections Please.

Last Wednesday in the student body meeting the Home Economics Club with the aid of various musical (and some not so musical) instruments, pulled off a very clever and entertaining stunt which brought howls of laughter from the assembled students. Miss Query gave the new version of Anthony's speech which produced an effect very much like the anger of the multitude in this case will be wrecked upon Montana instead of the obscure Romans. Little need he said of the music rendered by the members of the colored band since every lover of harmony will gladly testify to its excellence.

Some very fine musical selections however were rendered by Prof. Johnson, Ed Egbert, Jack Wallin and Hugh Harvey. The trombone solo by Mr. Staker was also very unique and entertaining. Long and repeated encores gave sufficient evidence of the students' enjoyment. If the wishes of the student body had been consulted the Romans would surely not have escaped so easily.

Professor Broadard gave us an entirely new insight into the composition of music. This analysis however cannot fully apply to the students of the A. C. since pep, and ginger, two very important ingredients always found in the makeup of the true Aggie were left out. Prof. Broadard apparently seemed to think the supply was running low but we hope the cheering and singing that marked the end of the meeting continued him otherwise. The old Aggie pep is always present although it sometimes needs stimulating slightly. Next Saturday however it will be fully revived and it is thought by many that its presence will react powerfully against contagious germs of discouragement that are floating about and that it will also tend to make its possessors immune from defeat.

COMMENTS ON "PASSES BY"

"Passes By" by C. H. Chambers which was presented at the Logan High School last Thursday evening, November 4th was the second one of the series to be presented in Logan by the Varsity players. Kitchen stools and soap boxes were used to accommodate those who arrived later than 7:45. The play had its good points but we are tempted to ask a few questions. Was the play real? That is, would such a man as Peter Waverton change his attitude toward such men as Nighle and Burns all in a second? Would such a man as Peter Waverton give up such a delightful sparkling young lady like Beatrice Dalton for such a girl as Margaret Summers as portrayed by Ruth Mason. Would any human being give up or "chuck" the man she adored as gracefully as Beatrice did? Did it not seem to you that the scene between Margaret and Peter was unnecessarily long and painful?

Perhaps these faults in the play were atoned for by the excellent acting of Edwin R. Wolfe as Peter Waverton, the man of means, and Byron Poulger as Burns, the man of the street, who wanted nothing except that people like him "be." These two men, at either extreme of the social ladder looked and played their parts. Most of Burns' best acting centered around little Peter Summers. Especially did he deserve applause when he attempted to explain his taking of little Peter away by appealing to Peter's mother saying, "He called me son."

Feminine admirers of Moroni Olsen, were undoubtedly quite disappointed when they found him as the cabman for the role of cabman is as one in which Moroni Olsen can sweep them off their feet with his power and charm as a lover. S. C. Cobb did very well as the busier, in fact much better than Mr. Olsen did as the cabman.

A Cottie is a fee with military training.

I went to the show the other night with a low-brow friend, Jackson, and the orchestra played "The Little Brown Jug." He thought it was the National Anthem and stood up, and I did too, darn him!

The next issue of Student Life will appear Wednesday, November 24, the day before the big game. A special sheet containing cuts of the football men will be added.

Debating Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

During the past week the debating manager has been in communication with the Iowa state college at Ames this year. Ames is distinctly the great agricultural college of the United States and the establishment of debating relations with that school would be a distinct honor. If such a trip be made, it is very probable contests will be arranged with Kansas Aggies and Nebraska.

It is reported that Princeton University is to send a team west in January and a wire has been sent to them asking that they debate the U. A. C. in Logan. Reply is expected daily.

There are a number of good debates in prospect, any of which will be desirable. Remember debating this year is going to be decidedly worth while.

Crimson Downs Boulder

By Score of 7-0

The University of Utah football team came back after three straight defeats and won the first game of the season Saturday against Boulder. The odds were 3 to 1 against Utah, but the developed streak of play which found their ancient enemy 7 to 0. Reports would indicate that the team was 100 per cent stronger than in any previous game. The men all did everything that was expected of them. The Crimson line held in every play, while the backfield, though unable to make consistent gains thru the heavier Boulder line, played stellar ball. Line kicking kept the ball in the opponents' territory most of the time.

HELP STUDENTS FIND LODGINGS

The "Shorthorns" will soon be flocking to our city. They will come full of expectations and high hopes with the one object of getting much in the way of education in a short period of time. They will need accommodations. Their conclusions about the college and about the city will be good or bad as the accommodations do or do not meet their expectations.

It will be hard for an incoming man to find a room if he has to canvass the whole town himself. He will naturally become discouraged and disheartened and acquire a dislike to his environment. He will not have the right attitude toward the college, toward his studies nor toward the city.

If everyone will shoulder a little of the responsibility and express a bit of brotherly love to the new friends by doing everything possible to help them find rooms this condition will be overcome. Perhaps your landlady has another spare room or your neighbor could accommodate a couple of men. It will mean only a few minutes for you to find it out and it might save some man a half day of hard disheartening house to house canvassing.

Write the name and address of the parties having the rooms to let on a slip of paper and leave it on the desk in the office in the Men's Common Room.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The Department of Horticulture still has a few boxes of Jonathan apples left. These apples are large and the boxes are well filled. Delivered to your door for \$1.75 per box. If you want the boxes they will cost you 25c extra, which will be refunded when the boxes are returned.

There are also some Rome and Winesap left. If you want a supply of good apples for winter, get your order in to the Horticultural Office before Saturday noon, November 13.

MASS TO BE HELD FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Catholic students will be interested in the announcement that beginning next Sunday, November 14th, Mass will be held every second and fourth Sunday at eight-thirty A. M. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Father Hunt, formerly a member of the University of Utah Faculty, has been selected by Bishop Glass of Lake City to hold Mass for Catholic students at the Agrigian College. Father Hunt is at present working among the Catholic students at the University; and has organized a Newman Club there. Visitors are welcome at the service Sunday morning at the Chamber of Commerce.

RAH! RAH! RAH! LOGAN—Where CREAMLO is made. Beats all other petters. Adv.

Tomorrow afternoon our football team makes with the strong Montana Aggies eleven. This game is of great importance for several reasons. First, it is the last game for our team before they lock horns with the U. of U. on Thanksgiving day. People can judge how the boys will show up against the U. by the way they fight against the Montana team. Secondly several new faces will be seen in the Aggies line up. The new faces will be cut men that have been injured all season.

Stevens who is playing full back for Montana is reported to be a wonderful ground gainer.

"P" Hanson is still nursing his broken ribs and it seems doubtful as to whether or not he will be back in the game this year.

The A. C. Freshmen have two hard games scheduled for next week. On Wednesday they will meet the B. Y. C. and on Friday will see them playing the University of Utah Freshmen eleven on Adam's Field. This last game will be some game and you can't afford to miss it.

Already several long distance runners have reported to the coach and showed a desire to be entered in the distance run to be held in Salt Lake, November 27th. Any man that wishes a tryout to earn the right to represent the A. C. in his race should see Coach Romney at once.

There are two big games left, the one tomorrow and then the Turkey day tussle.

SOPHS HOLD JUBILEE

Saturday night the Sophomore class gave a dance in the Smart gym. About fifty couples were present to participate in the "Hot Ice cream and popcorn balls were served as refreshments. Feature dances as well as old time virginia reels "cozy corners" and the Singinore orchestra gave the dance an unusual aspect.

From all reports at hand the Sophs had the time of their lives by reuniting the old dances that their mothers used to dance.

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"Battie"—"Nubb's" bride worships him doesn't she?"

Mattie—"Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."—Life.

"Paw!"
"Yes, Willie."
"What's an egotist?"
"An egotist, my son, is a man without a collar carrying a gold-headed cane."

—Jester.

CLOTHES
(Overhead in a clothing)

"How does this suit suit you? Does it don't fit me?" "Doesn't suit you?"—Chapman.