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## THE LANDING OF THE AGGIES

Oh Me! Oh My!  
Won't we make old Utah sigh  
Won't she holler  
When her scalp  
Hangs on our wall.

It's not the fact that you've been licked that counts; it's only how are you going to fight tomorrow? One thousand strong the loyal rosters for the Big Blue Team will leave tomorrow to invade Cummings field. True, it will be with the roll of the stirring drum and with the trumpet that sings of the fame of the Utah Aggies. What seek they so far away from home? Not the wealth of the Crimson supporters, nor the shining lights of the city, but the spoils of war, a new cow hide to hang in the trophy room. The team has prodded by its two defeats as was clearly demonstrated when it pierced holes through the Montana Miner's line. Every man is primed for the fray, every man senses what it means to defeat a school, who for eighteen years, has been a bitter rival of the U. A. C.

The spirit of the student body and the faculty is keyed to the highest tone. A wave of football enthusiasm has swept the whole city until students and citizens are patiently waiting for the final war dance.

Though winning or losing the team will find support to the final whistle. The Aggie warriors, who for the past three months have been carefully taught the turns and tricks of football by a master mind will plant before the Crimsonites a wall that will call for more than common man power to penetrate.

## VICTORY WITH HONOR

Tomorrow on Cummings field our Big Blue Team carried the White and Blue against an ancient adversary, the "U." Tomorrow upon the bleachers of that field one thousand loyal Aggie rosters will cheer for the Big Blue Team and the colors for which they fight. Fellow students, it will be the crucial hour. We match: strength against strength, morale against morale, honor against honor. Our husky gliders alone can match their strength and skill, but we, the spectators, can give so much moral force from the bleachers that it will astound, overwhelm, and defeat our opponents.

We can only astound, overwhelm and defeat by using clean, sportsmanlike tactics, which is the one thing greater than victory. Tomorrow, we will win because our morale and honor will stand with unlimited force square behind the super-human strength of the Big Blue Team.

## Condensed Dope on The "U" Team

No.	Name	Position	Weight	High School	College
7	FRANKE	le	160	2 years	none
10	HURD	lt	175	2 years	none
16	EVANS	lg	185	2 years	none
6	HANCOCK	c	165	3 years	none
9	DECKER	rg	180	none	none
5	SWAN	rt	170	3 years	none
1	PROUSE (Capt)	re	165	4 years	2 years
2	SMITH	qb	155	1 year	none
2	OSWALD	lb	145	3 years	none
32	WATKINS	fb	155	2 years	none
11	URE	hb	165	2 years	none
11	ROMNEY	hb	150	2 years	none
	GRAY	hb	155	2 years	none
	SNOW	hb	150	2 years	none
	FERGUSON	fb	175	2 years	none
3	STIEFEL	hb	160	4 years	2 years
	CLARK	g	190	2 years	none
	STEVENS	e	175	3 years	none
12	SILVER	c	165	3 years	none
	STIEFEL	t	190	2 years	none

Team average—165.5. Team average last year—174.

## PROGRESS OF AGGIE FOOTBALL

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been made with the big end on both sides during the course of the game in the schools.

Even in the later years the games were for the most part played with local teams and surrounding high schools. For instance a sample of the games played and the scores made in 1917 is:

U. A. C.—6; Ogden High school—0.  
U. A. C.—21; Salt Lake High school—4.  
U. A. C.—45; All Hallows College—6.  
U. A. C.—11; All Stars—5.  
U. A. C.—9; U. of U.—10.  
U. A. C.—100; B. Y. C.—0.  
In the game with the B. Y. C., Joe Jensen was the "star" for the B. Y. C. We also had some hard-fought games with the Y. M. C. A. in

## Debating

Montana "U" and Oregon A. C.  
Triangle Probable—U t a h  
Triangular Question to Be Decided.

Developments during the past week have not only made the proposed debate with Oregon A. C. very probable, but have also included the probability of a debate with Montana University.

In answer to our request for a debate, the Oregon A. C. has replied very favorably, suggesting, however, that it should be held in the fall. It also requested a similar contest, that a triangle arranged on a two-year contract. This would mean that the U. A. C. would have one debate at home and one away home each year. It being probable in case these arrangements are made, that a team will be sent to Oregon this year, and that Montana U. will send a team here. In that event, a team would be sent to Missoula next year, and would meet the Oregon team here. Such an arrangement seems a very good one for all concerned, and it is hoped it can be put through.

Some time ago the Debating Council submitted a list of questions to the University of Utah asking them and also the B. Y. U. to suggest others, and then to set together their replies. Salt Lake to decide the question of the Triangular debates this year. Communication has been received so that it is most likely the question will be decided upon by representatives of the three schools next Thursday in Salt Lake. As soon as the question is decided there are a number of students anxious to get to work immediately. Competition for places on the College team is to be very keen this year, and it is a considerable advantage to get started working early.

The debating manager has received a wire from Princeton University regarding the possibility of meeting them this year. The wire indicates that they would be glad to debate a team here, but that they are obliged to ask for a guarantee which would be impossible for the student body to make under present conditions without seriously hampering the development in other directions, therefore the debating manager has declined. Unfortunately to abandon the idea. Another rather serious obstacle was that the Princeton team is to come through this part of the country during the latter part of December, during our Christmas holidays, which would not only make it practically impossible to whip a team into shape, but would deprive the students of the opportunity of hearing the debate. There is no cause for discouragement, however, as there will be a number of other rattling bouts during the year.

Just as the paper is going to press, the debating manager is in receipt of another wire from Princeton University asking if a debate could be arranged with them. After careful consideration it has been decided to accept Princeton's proposal if the date can be agreed upon, and a wire to that effect has been sent them. They would prefer setting the date for some time in December, while the debating council prefer to have them come on January 4th, at which time all the students will be back from the Christmas vacation. On the assumption that the proper arrangements can be made the try-outs will be held in the near future.

This will be the first time in the history of the College that a large Eastern University has even come to Logan to engage in any kind of intercollegiate contest. It will be announced definitely, if possible, before the students leave for the Thanksgiving holidays what arrangements have been made. This will be a big event in the history of debating at the Institution.

## JUDGING TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE

(Continued from page one)  
the tourists in view of an arm of the Pacific Ocean. From that time to this any romantic feeling in Clegg and another upheaval followed the first eruption. Funk said that for some time after Rose could hold nothing on his stomach, and he had to leave.

Monday night a banquet was given to all the teams. Glenn had to be told twice that he should not eat peas with his knife at a banquet.

The identity of the responsible person has not been established, but it has leaked out that the party came home with more things in their grip than they left with. Among the spoils were one pullman and two sets of towels in Dr. Carroll's office, a can of stock food in Funk's and five coat hangers and a spittoon in Clegg's.

Take a bottle of CREAM-LO to the folks at home. 35c at College Bookstore. Adv.

## EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT BY OLD RIVALS

(Continued from page one)  
played end. Dorius and Conroy are both good ends but both are rather small. It is doubtful if Dorius will be in the best of shape tomorrow. Falk at quarter, will probably be one of the most valuable men on the field. Last year he received honorable mention and has been living up to the expectations this year. Smith for Utah has been playing ball but he is outlasted by Falk. At halves Erickson, Hart, Ballif and Hanson, if the last two are in condition, should strengthen our backfield. Who will start is unknown. All four are strong men. Erickson showed up exceptionally well in the last game. Hart has played consistently all year as one of the backs.

The Utah halves, Oswald, Ure and Stiefel are equally as good. Ure has been kicking upwards of sixty yards this year in addition to making end runs. Oswald is a shifty runner who is built close to the ground and is hard to stop. Stiefel is also shifty and an excellent drop kicker. At full Watkins will probably play for Utah, while a new man, he has showed up very well this year.

The University is expected to depend mostly on end runs and forward passes. The A. C. will depend more on line bucks but will doubtless use the open type of play also. Both will be sure to pull an abundance of trick plays.

## MONTANA MINERS OUTCLASSED BY FARMERS

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perry ball, once on Montana's one-yard line and again on the eight-yard line. Late in the quarter a forward, Conroy to Erickson, netted Utah's final score. The goal was kicked successfully. Aggies 21, Montana 6.

A complete new Aggie backfield was shot in, but the Aggie steam roller never rolled. The white end carrying the game saw Utah well under way for its fourth touchdown.

Montana fought hard but unity was lacking. Stephens at fullback carrying the brunt of the burden. Erickson and Falk in the backfield and Anderson on the line played a hard game for Utah.

Montana Mine (6) UTAH (21)  
Quinn.....le.....Ferry  
Hood.....lt.....Anderson  
Maloney.....lg.....McKay  
Land.....c.....Hansen  
Wehl.....rg.....Butson  
Strickland.....rt.....Wootley  
Whodone.....rb.....Conroy  
Hax.....lb.....Falk  
Lee.....qb.....Hart  
Gay.....rbb.....Ballif  
Stevens.....fb.....Bosley  
Substitutions: Stanger for Seely; Erickson for Ballif; Hintze for Anderson; Conroy for Falk; Nelson for Conroy; Bowman for Stanger; Gardner for Hansen; Alston for Erickson; Whitmore for Conroy.

Scoring: Touchdowns, Erickson 2, Falk 1. Goal after touchdown, Worley 3.

Officials: Referee, Colonel Prince, Astoria, Ore.; Line Judge, Hall, Oregon; Head Line-man, Hamilton, Utah.

## "U" FROSH DEFEAT YOUNG RIVALS

(Continued from page one)  
eight yard line in the period, a blocked kick was recovered by a Utah line-man and from here Haren scored the first touchdown. Tauber missed goal. Shortly after this Little fumbled a punt on the Utah ten yard line and the Farmers took the ball over in four downs on the line smothering of Woolley. Norton kicked goal.

During the third quarter the Aggies had a slight edge on the playing field doing some effective defensive work.

Shortly after playing had started in the third quarter, the Aggie frosh worked the ball down the field, with Taylor and Woolley doing some clever work. Taylor's twenty-five yard run placed the oval on the eight yard line and Williams circled end for a touchdown. Norton followed with a goal.

In the final period a poor kick by an Aggie was caught on the thirty yard line, from where Taylor made a place kick.

Shortly after this another weak kick by Gowan was received by a Utah man out of bounds and a forward pass from Tauber to Papworth was successful. After many long attempts the winning touchdown was scored. Tauber followed with a goal.

For the Aggie Woolley was the shining star, tearing holes in the Utah line at will. Taylor played a stellar game until he was injured. Taylor and Williams kept the Utah frosh in constant fear.

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# GRIDIRON REVIEW

THERE'LL BE NOTHING LEFT OF UTAH ON THANKSGIVING

## REVELATIONS RIVELED AND THERWISE

The Southsayers Predict Regarding The Outcome.

The splendid spirit displayed by the Student Body in its efforts to express its confidence in success on Thanksgiving Day was evident to E. G. Peterson.

The awakened Aggie spirit will manifest itself in the Thanksgiving game. That spirit will make them fair to be good sports, or else; that spirit will make them W. J. Merrill, Secretary of Student Life.

The Aggie team has all requisites to win the game. The Crimson and White will win. Wilford Porter, Student Life.

Old dears will fight like lions. There's no doubt that they'll win. "Reuben."

President: I move we make victory unanimous. Geo. B. Hendricks, School of Commerce.

We have a good fighting chance. It is all that we have ever had. The Aggies will fight for the spirit of true sports. J. Morris Christensen, Student Life.

Prophesy that the A. C. c'gonna win. Joseph Havertz.

Agg going to Salt Lake on Wednesday to steal the "U's" horseshoe. There will be no doubt of our winning the game. Frank Hayes, Student Life.

A football game, a Big Blue win, the result is: Victory for Aggie! Pearl Oberhansley, Student Life.

The Aggie team will win. It's got brains, the sand, the backing and the ring which will send it over the goal for the winning. Ray Alston, Associate Editor of Student Life.

We have unbounded faith in our team. They're winners and a winning victory is "Written in the stars." Blanchette, Sec. Student Body.

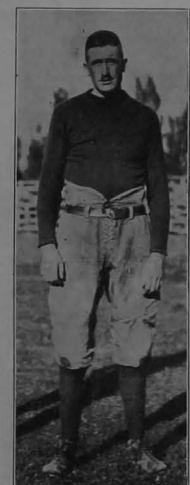
One of the evidences produced is that the victory is inevitable. K. Hendricks, Associate Editor of Student Life.

Before have I felt more confident that the Aggies winning the Thanksgiving game. The score will be 10-0. O. Guy, Manager of the Bluebird.

Coming from the comparative ease the Aggies ought to win by a margin of 10-0. (Continued on page four)



**STANLEY (WHISKEY) ANDERSON**  
Experience—1 year. Weight—170  
Position—Right tackle  
Born Sanpete 1904—for reasons unknown, and has lived for the same reason since. Educated in University of Sanpete where he took out his degree in the aesthetics of the carrot. He came to the A. C. to play football but has now accepted a position in the A. C. Library because of the social advantages attached thereto. Whisk takes his daily exercise in the North corner, second floor with the Library's funeral tea wagon. His minor hobby, Freshman girls, and major, heavy meals.



**MORGAN (MORGUE) MCKAY**  
Experience—None. Weight—190  
Position—Right guard  
A modern Hercules combines sagacity industry and poise, and makes a most star guard, is the envy of all the men and the pride of the girls



**ELGIN (ERICK) ERICKSON**  
Experience—H. S. Weight—154  
Position—Fullback  
A woman hater, loves carnations and foot-balls.

**SYNONYMS**  
"Pep"—Dinty.  
"Loda"—Hitae.  
"Shanty"—Conroy.  
"Where is Ethelyn Oliver Greaves?"  
"Oh, sh's over Greaving."



And The Farmer Gently Replied, "Raspberry for 'U'"



**CHARLES (CHICK) HART**  
Experience—1 year. Weight—168  
Position—Left halfback

Designated by the more friendly if less elegant common of "Chick" makes a specialty of attacking the reputations of his friends thru the columns of Student Life, and is often accused of being handsome. In spite of it, he's a foot-ball hero, and a tackler on defense you read about.



**LOUIS (RACHEL) BALLIF**  
Experience—None. Weight—160  
Position—Right halfback

Born in Logan as convenience to his later career. From the ages of seven years to twenty one was irresistible to his kind teachers because of his embryonic frivolity which, continues to grow, is noted for the delightfully glossy climber in his eye and his long orations on the higher mentality of women.

The best way to get rid of fleas on a dog is to give the dog to somebody else.  
Even Providence is governed by the laws of Rhode Island.



**DEL MAR EGBERT**  
Manager

Spends most of his time in psychic researches probing the minds of the football men so he'll know how to handle them when they're a long way from home. If they become too unmanageable he immediately charms them with his voice.



**CHARLES (CHEESLEY) SEELEY**  
Experience—None. Weight—130  
Position—Fullback

House mother to the Sig Alpha, socially a mystery, but has beautifully marcelled hair and a sweet disposition. We cannot give details of Chesters education because he has had none, but never the less makes a fine showing tearin' up the sod on the football field.

**Flowing Robes**  
Tailor (concluding measurements)  
—How about the hip pockets—or—pint or quart?  
—U—A quart. Pint in each pocket, please.—Widow.



**MILTON (IRMA) HANSEN**  
Experience—H. S. Weight—163  
Position—Center

This is his first year on the team, but he plays like a veteran. In simple life he specializes in writing poetry and juggling with the French language. Noted for mental as well as physical powers, is an acknowledged social enlivener.



**PAUL (HUNKY) DORIS**  
Experience—H. S. Weight—150  
Position—Right end

A hard headed line charger, indispensable to the team, has an engaging manner and a "little-boy" smile that makes you want to take him home with you.

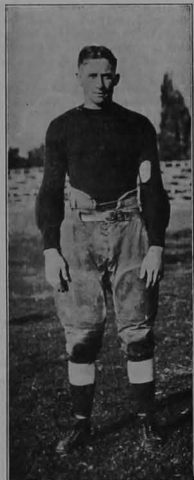
Pray let me kiss your hand, he said,  
With words of burning love;  
I can remove my veil, she said,  
Much easier than my glove.  
—U. of N. Sagebrush.



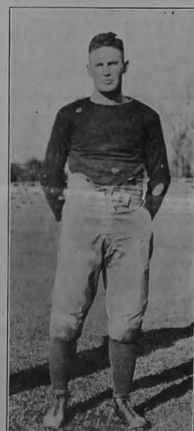
**LOUIS (LUKE) FALCK**  
Experience—1 year. Weight—142  
Position—Quarterback

Luke is the boy with brains and speed. He's there with the stuff when ever there's need. Of some one to put victory back on her feet.

With Luke's "Dome" to run them We'll never get beat.



**MAURICE (RETE) CONROY**  
Experience—H. S. Weight—148  
Position—Right halfback  
Conroy is the boy we all call Rete. He is a wizard with his shifty feet. Rete is some end, a marvel I'll say. He earns his honors day after day.



**HUGH (MOHAWK) SUTTON**  
Experience—1 year. Weight—170  
Position—Right tackle

Famous Bear Lake woman tamer, kids 'em all, but all alike. Plays football like he tames women—"hard." Has nice brown eyes and a pair of rented white wool socks, confesses to a hidden sorrow, but she's married now.

"A pair of shoes for this little girl" quoth the mother.  
"French Kid?" asked the clerk.  
"Well, I guess not," was the wrathful reply. "She is my own child, born right here in this city."—Denver Clarion.

# LOGAN HOWE. CO. FEEDS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Sloan, Kimball, Jenkins Serve  
Ducks to Gridiron Warriors

Conforming to a promise made a year ago the Logan Hardware Company gave a duck supper in the college cafeteria Thursday evening in honor of the football men. The company under the direction of Mr. Sloan, Mr. Kimball and Mrs. Jenkins procured enough wild ducks to serve one to each of the fifth guests present. The spread was prepared under the management of the genius cook, Mr. Cooley and would give authority to state that such feasts are rare in any locality. Coach Jensen acted as toastmaster of the evening calling on the following guests who responded with toasts, Bishop Sloan, Mr. Thomas Roland, J. Morris Christensen, Ray Olson, "Whiskey" Anderson, "Mohawk" Sutton, Clyde Worley, Harry Stoney, former coach at the Colorado School of Mines, Prof. R. B. West, Coach Romney and Charley McNeil. Various selections were rendered by the city quartet composed of Delmar Egbert, James McMarrin, Arthur Olsen and Mr. Pedersen. The quartet has become famous throughout the valley for meritorious renditions and according to Coach Jensen sang the Republicans to victory in Cache Valley. Captain Clyde Worley voiced the

## RESULTS OF GAMES FROM YEARS PAST

YEAR	AGGIES	UTAH
1902	0	18
1902	17	9
1904	0	43
1905	0	5
1906	0	35
1907	0	10
1908	No game	
1909	0	28
1910	12	21
1911	No game	
1912	7	7
1913	21	0
1914	2	29
1915	0	14
1916	0	44
1917	14	0
1918	No game	
1919	0	10

sentiments of the football men when he commended the Hardware Company for setting before them such a spread. Judging from the frequent outbursts of laughter that, figuratively speaking, shook the building, and by the way the ducks vanished, every guest was well pleased with the "feed."

## REVELATIONS, REVEALED AND OTHERWISE

(Continued from Page Three)  
score of 20-0.—Harry Wilson, Modern Barber Shop.

"I believe that the Aggies will win by a score of 14-0."—Major A. C. Sullivan.

"If we can put the same machinery in operation, well oiled, and the cogs meshing as they did in the school of mines game, I see no reason why we should not humble the U. of U. on Turkey day."—W. R. Sloan Mgr. Logan Hardware Co.

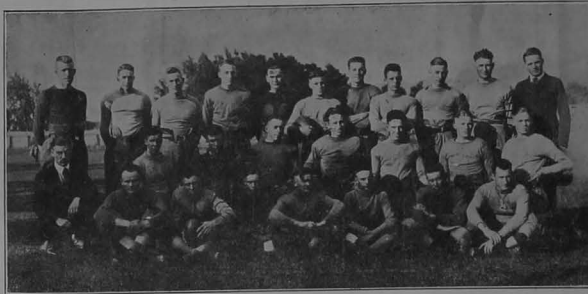
"The U. of U. has given the A. C. a lot of goose eggs in the past but with the ducks the boys ate last Thursday night, they are going to wobble over Utah's goal for the counting touchdown."—Charlie McNeil, A. C. Booster.

"We know that it will be a mighty hard fight. Would rather win this game than all other games of the season; so would the U. of U. but with the ability and fight that the men have shown, I see no reason why we can not win with a good score."—Clyde Worley, Captain Football Team.

"We have a chance to win the big game providing that all branches of Aggie spirit are united into one powerful machine. The individual player, the team, and the student body must pull together. The U. of U. have many strong players on its team and they always get together better and fight harder when they meet the Aggies than at any other time. I hope that the team fights harder to-morrow than it has ever done before and I have confidence in the support that will be given by the student body. Remember we have a chance if we all pull together."—Coach E. L. Romney.

"I believe the Aggie team will win. The university team is confident of their game but with the strong ag-

## THE MIGHTY DINGLING TEAM



Front Row—Ivans, Bennion, Cameron, Gowen, Meek, Stave, Kilburn. Middle Row—Egbert (Manager), Anderson, Taylor, Hyde, Hale, Croxford, Williams, Norton. Top Row—McDonald (Coach), Adams, Woolley, Croft, Johnson, Neuschwander, Fletcher, Spencer, Cannon, Bingham, Nebeker (Assistant Manager).

## Verses on Frosh Squad

The Frosh football days are past,  
No more training days, at last,  
Cuts and bruises will now heal up,  
No more will they lead the life of a pup.

The boys sure had a bear of a team.  
They deserve a good feed of peaches and cream.  
But since the days of fruits are gone  
It's winter foods they must live on.

There was Norton, Hyde, Ivans and Croft,  
About that gang there's nothing soft.  
There was Croxford, Wheeler and "hard boiled" Hirt  
That made lots of good men bite the dirt.

"Dutch" Neuschwander was their quarter back rare,  
He'd hit 'em on the ground or six feet in the air.

There was Taylor and Adams, the half back boys  
They did wonderful work without much noise.

There was Woolley too, the husky full back,  
Hits like a train on a down hill track.  
Young Williams the boy who always smiles  
To see him play we'd travel for miles.



READY FOR "U"

gregation we have, who are in to win  
thru hard work and clean thinking  
I think our chances are exceptionally good."—Mr. Howell, Pres. of Logan Chamber of Commerce.

"Do you know what the command 'ret' means?" bellowed the sergeant.  
"Sure," replied the rookie. "You can talk, you keep one foot in position, and you got to remain somewhere in the vicinity."—American Legion Weekly.

They played the last game with the Crimson Frosh  
They beat us two points on a fluke,  
by goah.  
We had the game won and stored away  
But hard luck had to come in and have her say.

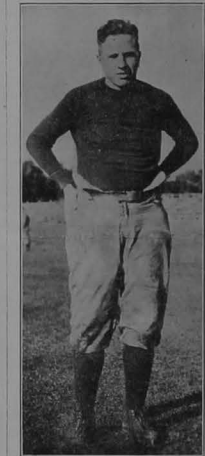
Young Neuschwander you know is home in bed  
By way of a swat on the side of his head

He tried to knock Coach MacDonald out  
In a hammer headed sort of bout.

Coach Mac lead his boys wonderfully well,  
His praises they loudly shout and yell  
Mac Knows the game through past experience.  
In coaching his team he used good horse sense.

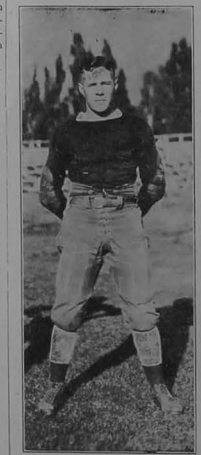


JAMES (BLACKIE) EVANS  
Experience—None. Weight—170  
Position—Left guard



ALVIN (LODA) HINTZE  
Experience—H. S. Weight—198  
Position—Right tackle

The boy who made Mellins Food famous. Physically, morally, mentally and spiritually well upholstered. We haven't got much inside dope on Loda due probably to prohibition, and Mrs. Hintze. Loda plays a fast but gentle game of foot-ball, his kind heart shrinks from damaging the other fellow. His favorite pastime is influencing his Fraternity brothers along matrimonial pursuits.



STANTON (ROSY) BELNAP  
Experience—None. Weight—145  
Position—Left halfback

Famous baby Dowager, born in Ogden, reared in the back yard of Shupe William's candy factory which accounts for his suared speeches to young susceptible girls. Has an unbroken record for Blue Ribbon baby trophies at the country fair ever since his arrival into this cruel world eleven years ago. Is the pride and joy of Y. L. M. I. A.



JAMES (RE-NO) WHITMORE  
Experience—H. S. Weight 140  
Position—Quarterback and decided not a woman hater.



LEROI (TRUCK) GARDNER  
Experience—None. Weight—160  
Position—Center

Big and handsome possessor of a smashing head, the head of a pom-pom player and the heart of a winsome maiden.



WILLIAM (SPROTTO) BOWMAN  
Experience—None. Weight—180  
Position—Right guard



BERT (BERT) STANGER  
Experience—H. S. Weight—165  
Position—Fullback

Female dresnaught from sparse slopes of Idaho. He was one of the most beautiful school for the round sport in pride has never weakened. His vorite indoor sport is riding his sister at the Sig house. Agg—enough to be embarrassing, enough to keep his phalange cured.



KARL (PUG) SCHERER  
Experience—H. S. Weight—167  
Position—Left guard

Bashful, a good player, a clean sport and a real pal.



KENNETH (DOC) NELSON  
Experience—None. Weight—185  
Position—End

Picks forwards from the upper realms, high out of sight of the enemy players.



RUFUS RICHARDSON  
A marathoner by trade, but branch, es out in foot-ball for a pastime.



RAY (SCOOP) ALSTON  
Experience—None. Weight—145  
Position—Right halfback

Ray Alston tackles 'em low, hard and fast.  
He scrapes every minute from the first to the last.  
He never gives up, he'll never say die.  
He'll win his letter by and by.

## Worthy Renditions in S. B. Meeting

Musical Selections By Mrs. Batt  
and Mr. McCann—E. R. Owen  
Pleases Students.

The same standard of excellence which has characterized the student body meetings throughout the year was thoroughly maintained in the meeting last Wednesday. After hearing the splendid solo by Mrs. Batt and the violin selection by Mr. McCann we are inclined to believe the old adage that "music hath its charms." The loud and prolonged applause that marked the end of each rendition gave ample evidence of the keen enjoyment felt by the students.

Mr. E. R. Owen of the Utah Power & Light company gave a splendid talk on the requisites of a successful business man. Mr. Owen was a very pleasing and forceful personality and since he had a definite message to deliver his speech was exceptionally fine. At the conclusion of the meeting the students joined in singing his praises. He said in part that success in business depended very much upon physical perfection, honesty, speed, efficiency, loyalty and an intense study of human nature as a means of opening up an avenue of approach to a desired goal. It may be said that these conditions apply also to a football team. We know that the members of the team are at the point of physical perfection. They play an honest game, past performances testify to their speed and efficiency and with the loyalty of the entire student body behind them they will be able to open up an avenue of approach to Utah's goal. Mr. Owen ended by assuring us that he stood firmly behind the team and was fully confident that the boys would bring home the bacon on Thanksgiving day.

### FIGURE OUT.

- 1 gozinta 2
- 2 gozinta 4
- When Lonesome hits the Utah line  
He'll go for a score.
- 4 gozinta 8
- 8 gozinta 10



When Whisky makes a wicked dive.  
He'll knock out seven men.  
1 from 7 leaves 6  
6 plus 1 makes 7

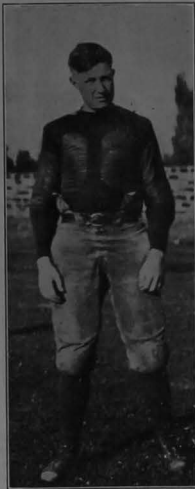


When the pigskin meets Tub Worley's toe  
I'll leave the Utah II.  
3 times 3 are 9  
1 times 1 is 1  
Then the final score was spelled  
And the Farmer's squad has won.

Deane and Leland Bennion were visited Thursday by their father Enos Bennion of Vernal, Utah. Mr. Bennion is one of the directors of the Utah Irrigation and Drainage Congress.



JOSIAH (JOSH) SEIGFRIED



WILLIAM (BILL) RITER



Known as "Pocastella," married? sure, but that does not hinder his being a star on the foot-ball field.

### "SONORA" FOR COMMON ROOM

The Y. M. C. A. Council through the courtesy of the Lundstrom Furniture Company has procured a beautiful Sonora Phonograph of the minut style for the Men's Common Room.

This beautiful machine has been loaned to the Council by the Lundstrom Furniture Company for the balance of the school year. They have also agreed to keep it in repair but there should be no cause for repairs if everyone is duly careful when using it.

The President of the Y. Council has also been authorized to purchase a half a dozen new records. These much appreciated additions to the equipment of the Men's Room are due to arrive at the beginning of the winter quarter.

It is said that one of our most charming coeds lost her complexion in a snafu of wind on the boulevard Monday morning. She was in great distress until she bought a bottle of CREAM-LO which made her happy ever after.

Several students have complained about the price charged for cereals in the cafeteria. It behooves those students to check up on the prices charged by other eating places before making the charge that the cafeteria is profiteering.

"A garter's not a cow,  
Just 'cause it's round a calf."  
—The Crimson and White.

### GAMES PLAYED TO DATE

Aggies—35; Aggie Fresh—0  
Aggies—15; Ordian A.—0  
Aggies—27; Colo. Mines—3  
Aggies—0; M. Aggies—0  
Aggies—0; Colo. Aggies—21  
Aggies—0; Nevada U.—21  
Aggies—21; M. Mines—0

### GAMES PLAYED BY UTAH

Utah—2; Colorado C.—20  
Utah—0; California U.—63  
Utah—7; Nevada U.—14  
Utah—7; Colorado U.—0  
Utah—0; Idaho U.—10  
Utah—47; All Stars—0

## Society

The pledges of the Sorosis sorority entertained the active members, patronesses and their partners at a dancing party in the Wigwam, Monday evening, Nov. 22. The ball room was artistically decorated in Turkish effect and the air was heavy with incense and perfume. Special dances in Turkish costume were featured. The orchestra, dressed in caps and sashes of purple and scarlet, introduced some new oriental music. The decorations were carried out in cleverly arranged corymbes with davenport, rich oriental rugs, pillows and a profusion of purple chrysanthemums and bowls of red roses. Scarlet satin flowers tied at the girls wrists with small sachet bags were given as favors and each gentleman was presented with an appropriate buttonhole bouquet. The refreshments were in harmony with the other features. Eighty guests were invited.

Miss Rachel Ballif, a popular co-ed of last year but who is now a student of the University of Utah, spent the week end with us, attending the Ag. Club Ball and the Sorosis party.

The Misses Letty Rich and Aldyth Vernon were dinner guests at the Epiloon house Thursday evening.

The Delta Nu fraternity entertained their rushes and partners at a dancing party in the Wigwam on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

On Wednesday evening the Delta Epiloon Fraternity entertained at their chapter house for the old members and rushes. After dinner cards and music were the features.

Sigma Alpha entertained at the chapter house Monday from 8 to 11 for all members and rushes. Mr. Fritz Champ spoke on "Undergraduate Life" at Harvard. "Reverend Sahara" gave "Brother Noah." Light refreshments were served.

Elma and Erma Bennion, Agnes Lindsay, Kathryn Woods, Mary Thain, Morris Christensen, Percy Smith, Bill Barber, and Sid Spenser were entertained by Lewis and Harold Alvord, Sunday night.

Miss Charlotte Kyle and Clover Johnson were dinner guests at the Theta House Tuesday night.

A rush party was given by the Delta Nu Fraternity, Tuesday night at the Wigwam. Fifty couples were entertained.

Pi Zeta Pi entertained Monday evening, at their Chapter house, for their active members and rushes. About fifty guests were present.

George Spencer, Jackson Price, Ernest Staker, Robert Cammeron and Lynn Bennion were dinner guests at the Phi Kap House during the past week.

Letty Thatcher entertained the Theta's at her home Wednesday night. The evening was spent in sewing.

Saturday evening Beta Delta Sorority held final initiations for Mrs. R. L. Ormsly, Pearl Southwick, Nora Eccles, Reta Cutler, Jean Wraithall, Martha Cowan, Zina Haight and Gladys Holt. Following the initiation a buffet luncheon was served.

Morris Christensen, Percy Smith, Bill Barber, Sid Spenser and Harold Alvord enjoyed chicken supper in Logan canyon Wednesday night.

Pi Zeta's entertained the following boys at dinner during the week: Warren Westcott, Lynn Bennion, William Lewis, Edwin Wood and Emory Ranker.

Thirty-five guests were present at an informal party given by Phi Kappa Iota at the Chapter house Thursday evening.

Sunday from four till six Beta Delta Sorority celebrated its birthday anniversary. The patronesses, active members and pledges were present. The rooms were decorated with white roses. A three course luncheon was served.

Mary Stevens returned Friday from a week's visit with her parents in Ogden.

Miss Rachel Ballif was a guest at the Sorosis house Saturday night.

Miss Letty Rich will be the guest of Miss Hanson during Thanksgiving recess.

Katherine Hatch spent Sunday with her parents in Franklin.

## INDOOR FAIR

Anticipation is not always greater than realization. What you anticipate you will get at the Theta County Fair December 10, 1920. Fourth ward meeting house.

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## HON. N. L. MORRIS BRINGS MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

Educational Enthusiasm Draws Vivid Comparisons.

Bigness is not grandeur. Territory does not make a nation. The students of the U. A. C. had the pleasure of hearing the Honorable Nephew L. Morris in a speech on Monday November 15. Mr. Morris has been interested in various phases of educational and industrial work throughout the state and believes in education which is practical, which pertains to the hand as well as the brain.

He gave us the criticism made by Thomas Henry Hinkley in the dedication of John Hopkins University. He stated that the safe-guard of the nation depends upon the moral worth and intellectual clearness of the individual citizen. He named Russia in comparison with Belgium to prove that size and territory did not make for the grandeur of the nation. He showed us what a wonderful country we became the inheritors of when destiny placed in our hands a country of unequalled resources and unlimited possibilities.

After the Pope gave America to Spain in the biggest grant of land ever made, first invaded by conquerors in search of wealth who failed to settle it. They who succeeded were the home builders. It has been proved many times that men will fight for their own land and homes and Mr. Morris stated that what America needs is home owning. Religion finds its stronghold in the home and there is not a greater anchor of character than love of home.

He recalled for us that slavery was the downfall of the south, the people degenerated because others did their work for them. They no longer realized the nobility of work; they despised labor and educated their children above it. This convincing example should teach us to appreciate a life of service and toil, the independence and glory of self-support and productive effort.

## Hoop Season Promising For Aggies

Since the game on Thanksgiving day will end the football season, all attention will be directed towards the next athletic feature, basketball. The life and pep of any school is made and carried on by its athletics. During the fall quarter the transmitter of this wide-awake spirit was football. Now to correspond with the season an indoor sport will hold attention. It is fully as fascinating as our previous game, both to the players and to the spectators.

Prospects are bright, this year, brighter than ever before. A large number of promising stars are getting in trim. They are individually trying to contribute a bit of efficiency to the future squad.

Coach Romney reports that even if there was a championship team last year his hopes are rising every day for a better one this year.

Only a few games were played last season on account of the flu and other reasons.

It is hoped that no adverse conditions will come about to prevent the Aggie squad from showing their real strength in the hoop game.

The season opens on Dec. 6 with everything at present in favor of the Aggies. On Dec. 7 the class series will begin. Keen competition is expected among the classes and some fast hard-fought games.

## Engineer Lectures to Students

Mr. A. F. Parker, prominent irrigation engineer from Ogden, Utah, and Chief Engineer of the Utah Water Storage Association, addressed the students of the department of irrigation and the members of the Agricultural Engineering Society of the Utah Agricultural College Saturday.

Mr. Parker emphasized the importance of water storage as a means of complete utilization of the water resources, and called attention particularly to opportunities for storage on the Weber and Provo River systems. He gave a comprehensive outline of the possibilities of diverting flood flow from one river system to another for storage purposes, to be used later in irrigation.

Dean Reese—"Virgil, do you stand a place of worship every Sunday?"

Virgil—"Yes sir, I am on my way to home now."—Orange and Blue.



Pilot of the gridlers, shakes wicked orb at the frisky eleven, works 'em hard, tells 'em nothing and brings 'em up right. "Dicks" left the bright lights of Zion to start things in Cache Valley. His greatest problem now is living up to Mrs. Dicks' expectations and convictions of a happy married life.

## "SOME FEED"

I've dined in several places From the Plateau's to the sea I've sat before some famous spreads in London and Paris.

I've pondered over bills of fare In the heart of Eden's den I've not one I reckon, can compare With Colley's feed for the football men.

The spuds were soft and tender The ducks were crisp and brown For the rolls, a song I'll render And the dressing just slipped down.

The singing was enchanting It held me there spell bound I'd follow them in their rantings To hear such blending sounds.

Then hear ye! Logan Hardware Great honor to you is due For you gave 'em some sand and stoneware That will mean defeat for 'em.

## Youngsters Hear What Armistice Day Means

Federal Men Relate Experience to The Kiddies

On Armistice day the Federal men of the College were awake. First they gave the boys and girls at the Woodruff School a good idea of what happened way across the pond a year ago.

Russel M. Kelley, George Ried, Jens M. Sorenson, Jack Etter and Ralph King, each took a big class at the school and told them, by means of striking experiences, what Armistice day really means. Each of these men saw action at the front and are now carrying some of the bullet prints around with them. They knew the meaning of peace when it came and by means of these personal experiences they told the young kiddies about the destruction that ceased when the enemy signed the Armistice.

Not only was the fighting on land discussed but the submarines, torpedo boats and the like were described. Besides all this they told about the little orphans in Belgium and France that the Armistice gave a tiny spark of hope again.

The discussions were taken up systematically and the young ones at the Woodruff know lots more about the Eleventh of November means than they ever thought of before.

Miss Sadie Stevenson has resigned her position as staff stenographer to take up extra school work. In behalf of the staff the editor wishes to thank Miss Stevenson for her labors thus far on Student Life and hopes that she will be successful in her future work. Miss Odine Merrill will fill the vacancy left by the retiring stenographer.

"I don't know as I ever saw a religion that did not have some food in it. Now, according to the Chinese religion, a man cannot get into heaven until all his debts are paid. I have several ex-friends that I wish were Chimenen."—Will M. Cressay.

Gladys—"Mable is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap year race."

Phyllis—"Two laps?"

Gladys—"Yes—Harry's and Bob's."—J. W. Fulton, Jr. University of Chicago, '21.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

## AG. CLUB HOLDS SOME BALL

The Ag. club ball held last Friday evening in the Smart Gym was one of the most delightful affairs that has been given in the history of the school. The Ag. club promised it to be the first real ball of the season and that it should live up to the standard set in the past years for one of the best of the entire year. It provided to excellently Chairman McKay's most elaborate prediction.

The hall was effectively decorated in orange and green streamers of tissue paper from the center of the hall to the sides, making an excellent canopy of color and giving a fitting scene of coziness and hospitality throughout. Distinctive Ag. club refreshments were served from equally characteristic booth. Doughnuts, cakes and apple cider were produced from 'real' old cider barrel and from behind hales of hay.

The music was enchanting while the floor itself made every one happy to just glide over it. It had responded wonderfully to the work of the Ag. club men and was in it best form.

The Ag. club needs to be congratulated. Every one of the large crowd attending seemed to enjoy the dance.

## BRING BACK A NEW STUDENT

Every loyal Aggie knows that this College of ours is great in those eternal attributes which make it so great. We are proud of this place because of its cleanliness, its democracy, its broad and liberal human quality, and its eminence as an institution of higher learning. It is the leader among the Colleges of its kind in the western America. In its triumphs we admire it; in its defeats we love it, because when it loses it loses gamely and it makes fashion with no regrets. It would rather lose well than win unworthily.

These are some of the fine, great things that endear to us our beloved College. Let us share our heritage. Each student bring back after the Thanksgiving holiday, a new student, to enjoy with the rest of us the choice life we live here. The Winter Quarter begins Monday, November 29th.

Here you all can serve your College and serve the young people of your community.

While shaving this morning one of our most popular students slipped on the campus and chapped his hands. Being wise as well as popular, he bought a bottle of CREAM-LO and was able to attend his classes in comfort. Adv.

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