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STUDENT LIFE

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Five cents per copy.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

11.

State Championship Title Goes to Utah Aggies

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE ELEVEN NAMED BY CROWLEY

Clyde Worley and Louis Falk find places on Mythical Squad—Swan and Hancock of "U" Raise Utah's Count to Four

Crowley, noted football authority, announces the following lineup to compose the 1920 all-conference football squad:

Worley	University of Utah	Center
Worley	Utah Agricultural College	Left Guard
Worley	Colorado Aggies	Left Tackle
Worley	Colorado University	Left End
Worley	Colorado Aggies	Right End
Worley	University of Utah	Right Tackle
Worley	Colorado College	Right Guard
Worley	Utah Agricultural College	Quarterback
Worley	Colorado Aggies	Right Halfback
Worley	Colorado University	Left Halfback
Worley	Colorado College	Fullback
Worley	Colorado College	Fullback

Honorable mentions: Guard—Brain, Colorado Aggies; Linebacker, Colorado Mines. Center—Vidal, Colorado University; Quarterback—Smith, Utah.

'MAN AND SUPERMAN' TO BE PLAYED BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

Gripping Play by Bernard Shaw Chosen By Miss Huntsman.

"Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw is to be the college play for this year. The announcement of the play created a stir among the drama devotees at the college. To produce such a play as "Man and Superman," the most gripping of the plays of Bernard Shaw, the great English dramatist, philosopher, is a task worthy of the larger universities. The college has for years past, taken an admirable stand concerning the plays produced for the college. The "Man and Superman" has stood for the play appealing to the educated and understanding classes, the play written for thinkers by a man with a living idea. It has never stood for the sort of play generally accorded the tired business man. "What every Woman Knows," played by the college last year, impressed the audience with its problem, its brilliant lines and skillful acting won a hearty and lasting approval. This year students of the college will enact one of the most brilliant of English dramas. The keenest of interest is centering about the question, who will make the cast? The chances seem equally bright for all students who have ability and a desire for the footlights, as the greater part of the cast will be made up, necessarily, of new material.

Final tryouts will be held Saturday, Dec. 12. Students not present at the reading of the college play last Wednesday may inquire of Miss Huntsman for further details.

SWIMMING CLASSES OPEN FOR WOMEN

Regular swimming classes for the women of the college have commenced, according to an announcement by Miss Olga Carlson, head of the woman's Physical Education department. Mrs. Maud Amussen has been engaged as instructor. Maud Amussen taught the swimming classes last year and proved to be an expert swimmer and an excellent teacher. Great interest centers about the swimming classes and the women of the college are coming in large numbers to the swimming classes. The women of the college wishing to arrange the time of their classes will see Miss Olga Carlson for the schedule.

"So your daughter is to be married," sweetly chattered Mrs. Old, deeming to the mother of a charming co-ed. "And who is the happy man?" "Her father," was the reply—Denver Clarion.

Ed Young—If it were possible I would devote my whole existence to changing myself to a bathing girl.

RICHARDSON WINS PLACE IN CROSS CITY RUN

Rufus Richardson represented the Utah Agricultural College in the Desert gym's five mile cross city run and won fourth place last Saturday in Salt Lake City. Rufus competed with a class of twenty three runners, the first six of whom, finished in a bunch, their time being thirty one minutes for the five miles. The course was run in cold weather after the snowfall of the previous night. In spite of this they made good time. Richardson was awarded a statue of famous baseball players as award for fourth place and ten dollars in merchandise for being the first college man to finish.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR MONDAY'S CHAPEL

Professor C. R. Johnson is preparing a special musical number for Monday, December 20, in order to celebrate the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth on December 21, 1620. The choir will sing a special cantata called "The Pilgrims of 1620" the text of which was written by Josephine Morony and the music by E. S. Hosmer. "The Hymn of the Pilgrims" will also be sung on the same occasion by the College Glee Club. Needless to say, all of those who have heard the choir and the Glee Club are assured of the success of Prof. Johnson's efforts.

Captain "Fat" Worley Got up rather early After a game on the grid. His fame was all there But he said, I declare My head won't fit into my lid.

COLLEGE COMIC QUESTION NAMED FOR TRIANGLE DEC. 15 DEBATES

Will Be New Departure From Last Year—Nationally Known Cartoonists Contribute—Two Thousand Copies to Be Issued.

The Utah Agricultural College comic magazine, the Magpie, will be off the press on or before December 15, according to the latest advice from "Steve" Diehl, manager of the publication. This will be in time for every student to get a copy or take home with him when he leaves for the holidays, and also in time for the merchants to get their advertisements in the hands of the people, where it will bring results. According to Mr. Diehl, a thousand or more copies will be sold in the homes of Logan and Valley residents.

The Magpie will not appear in the same "big" as last year. It will come out standard size, 9 x 11, on beautifully enameled stock. Twenty or twenty-five pages will be devoted to cartoons, short and juicy articles, jokes, Maggie gossip, and to the other college wit. The merchants have availed themselves of the golden opportunity to get some "result getting" advertising in what promises to be a popular circulating medium, and fifteen pages of ads will go in the comic. The number of pages, thirty-five or forty, is more than the majority of the larger college comics are running.

As soon as the name for the publication was definitely chosen, telegrams were sent to former Aggies who have made names for themselves in the illustrating and cartooning world requesting contributions. There are coming in every day. A large number of cartoons of professional class were recently received from Guy Rose, a prominent College cartoonist of a few years ago, who now plays his trade on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Halgren, who did much of the best illustrating for the Magpie last year, has also sent in some excellent work. In addition, two local "artists" have been discovered, making an exceptionally strong cartooning force. The writing staff appears to be as strong, with "Sorab", local (Continued on page three)

AGGIES DOWN UNIVERSITY SQUAD IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON BATTLE

Worley's Accurate Kicking Wins State Championship For The Farmers—Teams Fight Hard to Score Touchdown—Difficult to Name Stars.

PERIWIG PLAYERS TO GIVE PROGRAM OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

Four Acts of High Class Comedy Dated For December Ninth.

The Periwig players will appear in a program of one-act plays, Thursday, Dec. 9, at the High School Auditorium, under the direction of Miss Huntsman and as one number of the community play series.

Last year the Periwigs played Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." The presentation of this delightful comedy was decidedly in the professional class and delighted the audience.

This year the students and townspeople who have eagerly awaited their appearance are to see them in four one-act plays.

"Ask No Questions" is one of the series of "Anatol" plays, brilliant bits of realistic comedy, noted for their grace, charm and verve, by Arthur Schnitzler most noted dramatist of Austria and one of the foremost dramatists of the day. The "Anatol" plays have been paraphrased into English by Granville Barker, the eminent and distinguished English playwright.

"The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov one of the greatest Russian playwrights. A broad farce giving an amusing picture of the naive and noisy Russian peasants.

"Lonesome-Like" by Harold Brighouse well known English playwright. A comedy of particular and moving charm.

"Moonshine" a remarkable and intensely dramatic little play by Arthur Hopkins noted New York playwright and producer.

The plays and players: "Ask No Questions"—Schnitzler Anatol.....D. E. Robinson Max.....Morris Christensen Hilda.....Claire Cardon

"The Proposal"—Chekhov Stepan Stepanovich.....Coulson Wright Ivan Vassilievitch.....E. W. Carroll Natalya Stepanovna.....

"Lonesome-Like"—Brighouse Sarah Ormerod.....Eleonora Amussen Emma Brierly.....Lavin Benson Sam Horrocks.....Hugh Harvey The Rev. Frank Alleyne.....

"Moonshine"—Arthur Hopkins Luke Hazy.....Coulson Wright A Revenue Officer.....Thatcher Alford

"Y" Discussion Group to Commence Dec. 8

On Dec. 8 the "Y" discussion groups will begin. These groups are merely voluntary classes where there will be discussed the problems that confront every college man. The subjects as "Expense at college," "Fraternities," "How to make every minute count," "Social life at college," "College spirit" and others that might arise.

The purpose of the groups is to help the boys think out these problems, keep them thinking in the right channels and to help them master the situation. Each group will have for a leader one of the best men available. Men that are ideals for the college youth to pattern after. The leaders will be: Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. W. L. W. Harris, William Peterson, The Rev. Mr. Pillsbury and Gene Keat. The groups will meet every first and third Wednesday evening, the time and place to be arranged. (Continued on page two)

In the hardest fought game ever played on Cummings Field between the Crimson and the Blue, our "Big Blue" team covered themselves with glory and brought back to Logan the greatest victory of all victories, the Turkey Day Game, by a score of nine to three.

Two thousand students, alumni and fans from both schools filled U. field to overflowing, and witnessed the greatest gridiron battle that has ever been played in Salt Lake. The weather was springlike and the field fairly fast, yet slightly slippery due to recent rains.

To Clyde Worley, the husky Aggie captain and tackle, must be given the greatest share of honor. It was Clyde's educated toe that upset history sending the ball three times through the end zone for three touchdowns. The diminutive quarter placed a drop neatly over the bar for Utah lone three points.

FIRST QUARTER—Worley opened the game with a beautiful kick off. The ball sailed up and back dropping into Romey's hands on the twenty yard line but he was downed by the fleet Dorius before he had gone five yards.

Utah opened a battering ram against the Argie line. Sutton found a weak spot in the Argie line and broke through, throwing the Utah backs for losses. On the fourth down Ute kicked to Falk who returned ten yards. Stanger and Hanson bucked the Utah line for three yards on two cross bucks. Falk made two through right tackle, while Hart went over left tackle for three yards. Both side could gain on bucks and kicking was the main feature. Worley out distanced Ute on every count but two. On these two occasions Worley booted the pigskin straight into the air, the Utah safety men being downed both times on the Crimson ten yard line.

SECOND QUARTER—The second quarter saw the two teams locked in a bull dog grapple in the center of the field. Neither team could make an inch through the line and end runs (Continued on page two)

WINTER QUARTER INDUCES MANY STUDENTS

Five Hundred Expected—Agricultural Courses Popular—Majority Take Vocational.

Registration for the winter quarter at the Utah Agricultural College continues heavy, according to a report issued at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Registrar P. E. Peterson. Over two hundred students had begun registration up to that hour and it appeared that the original estimate of five hundred for the week would be exceeded. Arrangements have been made to register students all this week and next. In special cases, even later registration will be permitted. Students entering late are not able to take as many subjects as those entering at the opening of the quarter, however.

The heaviest registrations are in the School of Agriculture, where the course in dairying, agronomy and animal husbandry are very popular, and Agricultural Engineering, where great interest is being shown in automobile and tractor work, foraging, irrigation and drainage, wood work and mechanical drawing. Heavy registrations are also recorded in the school of Home Economics and the School of Commerce and Business Administration, where special interest is being shown in the courses in stenography and type-writing. (Continued on page four)

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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Ernest Hansen	Society
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PEARSON BALLINGER	

Volume XIX. Friday, December 3, 1920. Number 11.

HONOR DUE RETIRING SQUAD

With the state championship safely tucked away the Big Blue warriors now turn to a more quiet and less strenuous life. Although the conference title was not won by the Utah Aggies yet the college boys of a very successful season for the gridiron sport.

As the games are reviewed one by one different stars shine out, men who placed their names in the hall of fame at the College. The shifty backs or the vicious attacking line.

It is too often the case that the backfield men receive most of the praise for the victory of the team, while the player who made a hole for the back to go through is seldom praised to an equal degree. The work of the line cannot be seen so well from the bleachers and for that reason many winning plays go unnoticed. It must be remembered that every Aggie has played the part outlined for him to play during the past season.

For three months, pleasure and personal wants were sacrificed in order to uphold the high-furled Aggie banner and well that task was performed. The daily grind developed a team that well deserves the conference honors that it has received. The state is proud, the students and townspeople are proud to claim allegiance to the squad that has so nobly represented the College during the season of 1920.

AGGIES WELL TREATED

The students of the Utah Agricultural College have nothing but appreciation to extend to the University and its supporters for the manner in which they were treated while in Salt Lake. Nothing happened but what was thoroughly collegiate and sportsmanlike. Though there was keen rivalry it was wholesome rivalry. There was none of the usual fighting and bitter antagonism which has characterized other years. More spirit, enthusiasm or "pep" was brought out over this game than has been experienced by either school for years. Yet we believe it was conducted better than ever before.

The train bringing the Aggies down to the game was met by the officers of the University student body and a hearty welcome extended. Everything was done to care for the team and its backers. The rallies in town by both schools were carried out without interference and engendered much of the spirit into the townspeople which brought them out for a record-breaking crowd at the game.

The dance given by the University in honor of both teams and student bodies was a very pleasing affair. The University extended every hospitality to their guests and though natural disappointment was felt because of losing the game, nothing but respect was shown to the Aggies. The A. C. only hopes that such amiable relations will always exist between the two institutions.

WELCOME WINTER STUDENTS

The opening of the Winter quarter has brought many students to the halls of the Utah Agricultural College. To some the sights and sounds are familiar, to others everything is new and strange. On the start the former settle down in the social life that was left yearning for, but the latter are carried along on the height of the social wave, being taken with the strongest force. The student body extends a welcome and a helping hand to those students who have not found sufficient weight to sink into the student life at the College. Some hours may be spent in lonely meditation but as time goes on and they are drawn into the whirl, no time will be allowed for such pondering. The sea may be rough for a short period, but a lighthouse is standing, in the form of the student body, to give light to any one who is in danger of being stranded on the rocks that are prevalent in the sea of life.

QUESTION NAMED FOR TRINGLE DEBATE

(Continued from page one)
Montana school before Dec. 5. It will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as it is received. Those who wish to do so may prepare to try out on this question.

Tryouts for the Princeton debate were held Tuesday. The following men entered: Bramwell Peck, Newell Madden, Emory Rankin, J. M. Christensen and W. J. Merrill. Just after the tryouts a wire was received from Princeton setting forth conditions which the Debating Council felt it could not in justice accept, so the contest has been called off, and consequently a team was not chosen.

The question for the class debates

New Prices—Lower Prices
Suits and Overcoats
Get Your Xmas Order in Now
See
R. L. PIXTON
at home or by appointment



The Raspberry the Farmers handed "It" was a hard pill to take.

AGGIES DOWN UNIVERSITY SQUAD IN ANNUAL GRID-IRON BATTLE

(Continued from page one)
were disastrous, both back fields being thrown for losses. Up to this time only one forward had been attempted, Utah making the try but the watchful Hansen grounded the ball.

Assisted by a fumble by an Aggie back, Utah worked the ball up to the Aggie thirty five yard line. Smith, the Utah quarter tried a drop kick but the ball fell short by yards. The second quarter ended with Falk returning a Utah punt seventeen yards for the longest run during the first half.

THIRD QUARTER—Hansen started the third quarter by returning the kick off twenty nine yards. Stanger made four through center and "Pep" rounded left end for thirty-one yards, being stopped by Smith. This was the longest run of the game and the nearest either team came to scoring a touchdown. With the ball on the forty yard line Worley placed the ball between the up rights from placement for the first score of the day.

Near the end of this quarter, after Falk had returned two Utah punts thirty yards each, both occasions, a fumble of Falk's third punt by the nose points, Smith dropping the ball over the bar from the twenty-eight yard line. This fumble cannot be held against Stanger as the ball came down at a difficult angle, creating a peculiar twisting motion.

FOURTH QUARTER—Utah started the fourth quarter with the ball in their possession. Ure made eight through left guard and Romney followed with four over right tackle. On the next play Worley and McKay broke through and downed Smith for a five yard loss. Ure kicked to Stanger who returned eight yards. McKay squirmed around right end for eight yards, and sent Stanger through center for three. Utah held and Falk kicked to Smith who fumbled the ball. Anderson dropped on the ball giving the Aggies the ball on Utah's thirty three yard line. After two attempts at the Crimson line Falk went around left end for four yards placing the ball on Utah's thirty nine yard line in the center of the field. Worley dropped back and aided by Falk dropped the ball neatly over the bar from placement.

The Aggies kicked a Utah who immediately opened with an aerial attack, making first down twice on forwards. Utah made a third first down on a back and were then forced to kick. Worley kicked immediately out of danger, the ball rolling to Utah's eight yard line. Ure kicked to Hansen who ran the ball back twenty seven yards placing it on Utah's twenty six yard line. Worley dropped back for a place kick and raised the Aggie score to nine. Erickson replaced Hansen.

The remainder of the quarter saw a fearful struggle in mid field. Utah fighting a brilliant but losing battle. The Aggie line could not be touched while the Utah passes were being knocked down and her backs being thrown for losses on each play. Swan playing tackle for Utah was breaking up Aggie play repeatedly. The final whistle saw the Aggies owner of the ball on the fifty yard line and fighting as the clock strikes eight with Utah fighting back equally as hard.

To pick stars would be unfair for every Aggie was a star. Worley with his kicking and Falk and Hansen with their open field running aided by McKay, Sutton and Anderson on the line possibly showed up to the east bleachers a little more spectacularly, but to a foot ball critic there were no individual stars, every man from the ends to the back field on both teams were stars—fighting the cleanest game ever played between the rival schools.

The lineup and summary:
U. A. C. (9) U. of U. (3)
Morley Frank
Anderson Hurd
Dorcas Evans
Hansen Hancock
Hansen Decker
Conroy (c) Swan
Falk Prouse (c)
Walsh Smith
Bannon Rb. Romney
Stanger Wb. Watkins
Hansen Hb.
Substitutions: Aggies—Erickson for Hansen. University of Utah—Siegfried for Evans; J. Clarke for Sieg.

Scoring by periods:
Aggies 0 3 6 - 9
Varsity 0 3 0 - 3
Scoring: Aggies—Goals from placement, Worley 3. University of Utah—Field goal, Smith.
Officials: Referee—Clem Crowley. Umpire—Fred Prince. Head linesman—Elmer Hall.

John Hansen—To take back to Brigham the fruits of my education—fertilization, a winning way and a smile.

Reuben's Rimes

ON JOINING A FRAT

Five frats invited my friend Pete To wear their pins—and also eat Their Cooleyed chow, and be a brother To each and every one another.

Now, naturally aforesaid Pete Was up a stumping, so to speak; He didn't know which way to go He loved each gentle frailing so.

He stewed around a day or two, And asked each pleased Scribe he knew Which was THE ONE—then tossed a coin To see which bloomin' frat to join.

Now Pete has joined th' Grappa Gigs, He'll find they're devils in disguise, If Pete survives initiation He'll sure have cause for celebration. They'll clip his lovely raven locks, They'll put young Uards in his socks; And make him rob three Hyram banks And pull off other jolly pranks.

He'll roll a peanut up th' Hill, And snuffle every kind of pill Th' quacks are making nowadays To get th' money of us jays.

They'll sew his britches to his vest And sit for hours on his chest Th' while some joker find out whether He is ticklish, with a feather.

When th' cruelities are finished He'll be feeling much diminished; With a cauliflower ear, And his brainworks out of gear.

But he'll wear a crooked grin, Thinking "When th' next comes in, Won't I bust 'im in th' bean Gosh, I'll treat th' sucker mean!"

ALL ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE ELEVEN IS NAMED BY COWLEY

(Continued from page one)
good." Smith of Utah was chosen as the nearest runner to Falk.

For ends, Captain Noggle of Colorado U. and Briggs of Colorado College were chosen. Noggle has the credit of being one of the best play breakers in the conference. Briggs was given a place because of his never ceasing fighting qualities. Swan of Utah and Dotson of Colorado Aggies, son of the tackle places. Swan is looked upon as the best tackle in the Rocky Mountains. Although injured he fought to the end with all he had.

Hancock also of Utah, was named center for his clever passing.

D. Hartsorn of the Colorado Aggies is touted as being the best halfback in the conference. Willard of the U. of C. was hailed as the player next to Hartsorn. Willard was responsible for the only score against the winners of the pennant. McTavish of Colorado College comes first in the selection for full-back. He hits 'em hard and always finds the holes to plunge through. If it were possible to put this mythical eleven in action football fans would have the pleasure of seeing the wonders of the great American sport.

Cowley's version of such a team has been given in their words, "This team could play any old style of ball. With the fast halfbacks they could run the ends or hit the line. Open up with forward passes, line shifts, backfield shifts, and in fact is so well balanced all around that it would be a difficult task to stop them. Falk would come back and help on punts. Swan and Dotson could open up holes that an express train could go through. Worley would be to tuck and any back could be used for hootin' forwarders."

"Y" DISCUSSION GROUP TO COM-MENCE DEC. 8

(Continued from page one)
ranged.

They will also be an advanced group under the leadership of Prof. F. R. Arnold, which will meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. This will be especially instructive and interesting. Every student is invited to join the group.



Oh the Aggies took the victory From the "U" on Turkey Day So they thus expressed their feelings In a very fitting way.

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UTAH

Under the 'A'

Ray Hall has resumed his work
for the Winter term.

Belle and Vera Durham visited
school on Wednesday.

Gordon Croft has joined the Pi
Zeta Psi for another year.

Winona Cherry has discontinued
school until after the holidays.

Fred Fell is back with the same
Aggie spirit to continue his studies.

Katherine Hatch was the guest of
Lorraine Anderson during her stay in
Salt Lake.

Alta Johnson has returned to the
Beta House and will continue her
college work.

Robert Bjorkman who appeared in
the freshman play last year is
again in college.

Eugene Robinson, a live Aggie of
last year visited school and attended
student body Wednesday.

Rulon Hinckley has begun his
work for the winter quarter. His
sister is also a registered Aggie.

Elsie Peterson, Blanche Worley,
Alma Bagley and Clara Partridge
spent Thanksgiving holidays in
Salt Lake.

Sorosis sorority house held work
meetings at the sorority house on
Tuesday and Thursday nights. A
busy time was had.

Louise Cherry and Thelma Peterson
spent Thanksgiving holidays
with Agnes Stevens at "Pat" Cham-
berlain at their homes in Ogden.

The following spent Thanksgiving
in Salt Lake: Clyde Worley, Buzz
Nibley, Bill Merrill, Oz Jorgensen,
Wendell Thain and Sid Nebeker.

Agnes Lindsay and Jennie Reese
attended the football game on
Thursday and spent the rest of the
holidays at their homes in Payson
and Heber.

The following spent the week
and following the game in Ogden:
Louis Fulek, Reta Conroy, Paul
Hinckley, Bill Bowman, Rosie Bel-
nap and Ches Seely.

Bert Stanger, Charles Hart, Milt
Hansen, Paul Dorius, Ray Alton
and Weston Perry, after their
splendid work in football spent an
enjoyable week end in Salt Lake.

Mary and Gene Hatch, Lucy Lang-
ton, Alice Pedersen, Lucile Lloyd,
Gladya Jones, Leone Evans and
Marguerite Judd attended the game
and spent the remaining holidays in
Salt Lake.

The College Choir, under the direc-
tion of Prof. C. R. Johnson, furnis-
hed special music at the eleven o'clock
services in St. John's church a week
ago Sunday. The Music was well giv-
en and appreciated by all.

The College quartette, went to Ogden
Wednesday evening and furnis-
hed special music for the State Rotarians,
who were entertained by the Ogden
Rotary Club. Jack Wallen, Delmar
Egbert, Hugh Harvey and Professor
Johnson composed the quartette.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO APPORTION FUNDS

At a special meeting with Coach
Lowell Romney Wednesday noon,
the football squad unanimously
voted to use the \$500.00 given them
by the Board of Trustees, to purchase
gold football fobs for all letter men
and sweatshirts for the remaining
members of the squad who did not
win their letter this year.

The football fobs will be small
miniature gold footballs with U. A. C.
state champions inscribed on one
side, the name and position played
of the player on the other side.

The sweatshirts will be the heavy
blue wool stock, the very best that
money can buy.

In addition to buying the fobs and
sweatshirts the squad voted to have
enlarged and framed pictures of the
coach, Captain Worley kicking the
winning goal in the Thanksgiving
game, and the squad.

Bulletin Board

Friday, Dec. 3—Class meetings at
1 p. m.

Friday Dec. 3—Y. M. C. A. Stag Smart
gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 4—Faculty Reception
at 9 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 5—Chapel exercises.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Student body
meeting.

Friday, Dec. 10—Club meetings.

Friday, Dec. 10—Benedictine meeting
at 1 p. m.

Friday Dec. 13—High school
championship game at Adams Field.
Logan high vs. East high.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Dr. Carruth of
Leland Stanford University will
speak in chapel, 8 p. m.

NOTICE

Board and room for two or four
men. Call 131 or inquire at 455
West Center.

The Faculty Women's League will
meet today at the home of Mrs.
George B. Hendricks, 138 West First
North street, at 3:30 p. m. All
members are urged to be present.

BASKET IS UNHEARD IN AS
MAJOR SPORT

(Continued from page one)

Roberts at the B. Y. U. is working
with a lot of good men. This school,
always strong under Coach Roemer's
excellent coaching, appears better
than ever before, from reports which
have been brought in, and are going
to make an extra strong bid for the
championship.

The inter-fraternity series will
begin on Dec. 7, next Tuesday in
the Smart Gym. Every fraternity
man will be eligible to play. Each
fraternity must, between today and
Tuesday, organize their players and
be ready to play their game when
scheduled.

Following the fraternity series the
class series will begin immediately.
It is expected that a strong line of
men will show up for this. Among
the Freshmen who have been prom-
inent in high school and will show
up are Robinson and Chris Adams of
the B. Y. C. Taylor from Springfield
and Neuenchwander of Granite.

These men have all been in training
this fall and only have a get used to
the hoop game.

Other men who will be out, who
have had a lot of experience in the
game, will give any man a race
any day for position will be Joe Maughan,
Percy Hanson, McKay, Seely, Gard-
ner, Belnap, Jorgensen, Murdoch, and
Louie Falck.

The chances to bring another state
championship to the A. C. are fine and
men fighting for the Blue is fine and
it only needs the grind of the next
few weeks and the enthusiastic support
of the student body to give Coach
Romney another winning team.

The schedule of games has not been
fully made up as yet. There is prom-
ised though, a good number of games
and most of them will be played on
the home floor.

COLLEGE COMICS TO BE OUT
DECEMBER 15.

(Continued from page one)
writer of note, Mace Walton, and a
San Francisco correspondent whose
clever pen has delighted the students
in the past, in the limelight.

Two thousand copies of the Mar-
ple will be printed. These will be sold
to students, townspeople, in the high
schools in the vicinity of Logan, and
sent out as exchanges. Twenty-five
cents a copy will be charged. At the
present high cost of printing and ex-
changes, and considering the size of
the publication, the price is not im-
modest. The Dartmouth Jack O'Lan-
tern charges fifty cents for about the
same size magazine.

The Staff is working enthusiastically,
and is endeavoring to put out a
comic that will be a credit to the A.
gricultural college of Utah, and one
that will rank favorably with col-
lege and university comics put out

SOROSIS BAZAAR

The annual Sorosis Bazaar
will take place at the chapter
house Wednesday, December
15. All students are invited to
visit the bazaar and delight
themselves with the array of
Christmas materials, gifts, large
and small, practical and ex-
quisite, simple and elegant, all
to be sacrificed at moderate and
modest sums. Tempting candies,
frosted cakes, refreshing liquids
and all the spicy foods of
Christmas are to be eaten to the
strains of delectable music.
Special features, there will be,
which are not to be told of as
yet. So put by a little sum for
the Sorosis Bazaar. It will buy
you great happiness.

by larger schools where the condi-
tions are more favorable. The cause
is one worthy of support, and the
staff solicits contributions from the
students. To be a truly representative
College publication, there should be
contributions from a variety of sources.

GLEE CLUB CHEER STUDENT BODY

The Student Body meeting last
Wednesday was featured by the
splendid music of the Glee Club,
"My Wild Irish Rose" and "The boys
of the Old Brigade" were rendered in
a way that will not soon be forgot-
ten by those present. The Glee Club
always furnishes a superior brand of
music and its performance last Wed-
nesday stood well for its future de-
velopment.

Professor Pederson announced a
faculty reception to the students to
be held in the library Saturday. Dr.
Carruth will be the speaker on the
occasion and a very enjoyable time
is anticipated. Mr. Bell announced
that the Y. M. C. A. would give a
stag in the Ladies gym, next Friday.
President Christensen extended a
warm welcome to the new students
present he urged them to complete
their registration as soon as possible
in order that a minimum loss of
time. Mr. Christensen paid a warm
tribute to the football men highly
commending their spirit during the
season.

AGENT TO DEMONSTRATE AUTOMATIC EXPLODER

The attention of the students and
faculty is hereby called to a demon-
stration to-morrow (Saturday) at 2
p. m. on the hillside west of the main
building of an automatic carbide ex-
ploder. This demonstration is being
arranged by the Department of Horti-
culture in connection with the Salt
Lake agents of the Automatic Explod-
er Company. The apparatus is a
small, light, and easily handled, and
is used to kill out of fruit orchards
and to keep coyotes, bears,
lions, tigers, wolves and such pests
away from sheep and cattle herds.

It should be an interesting demon-
stration.

Saturday at 2 p. m. on the campus.
Agents from Salt Lake are coming es-
pecially for the purpose.

EMPREANS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

At a special meeting of the Empre-
an Club held last Wednesday for
the election of new members the fol-
lowing were chosen: Midge
Pearl Oberhanley, Lyle and Aldyth
Vernon, Elsie Peterson, Florence
Walker and Hazel Allen. They were
all invited to be present at the next
meeting which will be held on Tues-
day December 7th, at the home of
Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks. Professor N.
A. Pederson will be the speaker of
the evening.

The College Y. M. C. A. banqueted
the members of the Freshman
football squad last Wednesday night
at the Wigwam. It hopes to make
this an annual affair for the fresh-
man warriors.

The Freshman squad, together
with several guests gathered at a
very informal banquet or chicken
dinner as they called it from 7 until
9 o'clock at the Wigwam. President
William Bell of the Y. M. C. A. in-
troduced Bramwell Peck as the toast-
master of the evening. Toasts were
given by Coach Howard McDonald
of the Freshmen, Dr. Ed. Broadard,
Professor Ray B. West, Chairman of
the Athletic council; Morris Chris-
tensen, student body president;
Wilford Porter, editor of Student
Life; Mr. G. M. Wrisley, Y. M. C. A.
secretary; Coach Joe Jensen;
Clarence Neuenchwander, Freshman
captain and Jack Croft, Freshman
freshman center. The toasts were
for the most part recognizing the
fine spirit shown by the squad the
entire year in their scrimmages with
the "Varsity" and in their games.

Society

Phi Kappa Iota announces the
pledging of Ray S. Woolley, John
Brady, Sterling Anderson, Arthur
Clark, Kimball Cranney, Francis
Hirt, Pearson Ballinger and Jackson
Price.

Sig Alp announces the pledging
pledging of Warren Wescott, Virgil
Norton, Clarence Neuenchwander,
Dunn Taylor and Kenneth Neson.

Wednesday night the Theta's made
an informal call at the Sigma Al-
pha house.

Last Friday night members of Sigma
Alpha who were in Salt Lake held
an informal banquet at the Hotel
Utah. Heber Marks, George Eley,
Sam Ritt, Jim Wain, Paul Jer-
kins, besides the active members
were present.

Pi Zeta Pi announces the pledging
of John Croft, Ogden Utah; Emery
Ranker, Berkeley, Calif.; Lorraine
Hins, Lund, Nev. A. G. Kilburn,
Morgan Utah; Gerold Carman, Ogden
Utah; and Israel Abbott, St. George,
Utah.

Miss Adeline Barber, Sorosis, and
Reed Bailey, Pi Zeta Pi, were mar-
ried Wednesday.

Mabel Spande and Irene Thorley
were the guests of Merle and Irene
Chipman at their home in American
Fork during the Thanksgiving re-
cess.

Wendell Palmer is installed at the
Phi Kappa house for the winter quar-
ter.

Alpha Delta Epsilon announces the
pledging of Lester Andrus, Denton
Smith and Louis Griffin.

Rulon Hinckley, Bert Groesbeck,
Ralph Sanford, "Curly" Bowen and
"Jimmy" Anderson old Epilans, are
expected back for the winter quarter.

The Delta Nu Fraternity announces
the pledging of the following mem-
bers: Allan Cannon, Lamond Robinson,
Willard Lewis, J. O. Packard, Leroy
Starr, Lynn Benton, Robert Camer-
on, George G. Spencer, Elton Taylor,
Vivian Bentley, Edward Ellison,
Lloyd Crox Ford, Legerline Rice,
Herbert Adams, Cyril Call, J. W.
Bingham.

Eugene F. Steward member of Del-
ta Nu Fraternity was married re-
cently in Salt Lake City.

On Nov. 29 the Delta Nu held an in-
formal banquet at the Hotel Eccles in
honor of their rushees. Thirty guests
were present. An excellent time was
enjoyed by all present.

Arthur Tanner and E. Taft Benson
old Delta Nu's have arrived from
the wilds and will be with us until
spring.

Miss Marie Day dined with Pro-
fessor Hurst Tuesday. Student Life
has it from reliable sources that the
professor is inaugurating a post of
high school in Organic Chemistry
each year, and Miss Day is the first
recipient of his hospitality.

Pledges of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority
entertained the active members at
the chapter house Sunday evening.
Refreshments were served. The Pledges
presented the sorority with a
beautiful piano lamp.

Radia Larsen, Jennie Reese, Agnes
Larsen and Blanche Mendenhall
were dinner guests at the home of
Mrs. George Ward Wednesday night.

Sorosis pledges entertained at Hotel
Eccles Monday night for all ac-
tive members and partners. Sing
Folke orchestra furnished music for
the evening. Miss Melvira Higgs gave
two interpretive dances. Thirty five couples
were present.

Sigma Theta Phi gave a Thank-
sgiving dinner at the chapter house
Sunday. A basket of fruit formed the
center piece. Covers were laid for
twenty.

THIRD FLOOR REST ROOM

Almost every girl in school has
some class or classes on the third
floor. For her special privilege room
377 has been turned into a rest
room, a silence room, where a girl
can lie down and relax for ten or
fifteen minutes. Then with re-
newed vigor she attacks her work for
the day, refreshed and able to do
twice what she could have done
without the rest. Learn the value
of relaxation. Use the rest rooms
provided both on the first and third
floors.

Dora Fuller—To be kind to some
one deserving a good wife.

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At the farm.....50c a bushel
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NEW ADDITIONS TO MILITARY DEPT.

Lt. Challice and Sergeant Todd
to Aid in R. O. T. C.—
Sponsors Club to Be
Elected.

During the past two weeks two regular army officers have been added to the staff of the Cadet Battalion. Lieutenant Challice comes to us from the University of Nebraska to take charge of the Motor Transport division of the Military Department. The lieutenant was a member of the Quartermaster's Corps during the war.

Company A boasts a new officer in the person of Sergeant Floyd Todd. During the war, Sergeant Todd served as a commissioned officer in the regular army and Company A will undoubtedly be greatly benefited by the Sergeant's wide experience and knowledge of actual warfare.

Next week the Battalion will organize a sponsors club. The members of each company will nominate and elect a member of the fair sex to act as a sponsor for that particular company. The company as a whole will also nominate a sponsor and they or their successful contestants will constitute the club. The sponsors club will form a part of the committee for the military ball and will be expected to honor it at that time. They will also review the battalion during the final inspection in the spring. It is up to the fellows to get together and nominate their representative and boost for her election. With such a wide range of choice as the college offers to those from there should be some lively competition among the members of the gentler sex for their singular honors that await them.

WINTER QUARTER INDUCES MANY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)
WINTER QUARTER INDUCES 30 392 business administration, salesmanship and economics.

While the majority of the students entering for the Winter quarter are of vocational grade, there are many high school graduates entering as freshmen and a number of juniors and seniors who are taking this opportunity to continue their college courses.

President E. G. Peterson in commenting upon the heavy registration declared that the Winter quarter idea introduced in Utah three years ago by the Utah Agricultural College, was proving of great value to an agricultural section. We never encourage any young man or woman to wait until our winter opening to register if he or she can possibly enter with the Fall quarter. However, we realize that many cannot possibly attend school during the fall months. For these the winter quarter offers an admirable opportunity. We have arranged our courses so that nearly two hundred begin with the Winter quarter. Entering students take these courses under no handicap. By thus making it possible for both college and vocational students to enter at a period convenient to them we are able to extend the service the U. A. C. renders the State, to a marked degree.

The registration is very representative of Utah and the western states, says Registrar Peterson. A complete tabulation has not yet been made to show just what counties in Utah and what states and foreign countries are represented. This tabulation will be made soon.

The new students are rapidly being assimilated by the student body organization. A big get acquainted stag will be held in the Thomas Smart gymnasium Friday night under the auspices of the students' Y. M. C. A. On Saturday night, Dec. 4, the faculty will entertain all the students of the school at a reception in the college library. Preceding the reception, the students will be given an opportunity to hear

Victory Promenade Proves Rescue to Hilarious Students

Last Monday the Aggie students gave vent to their emotions of victory in the form of a matinee dance at the Auditorium. This was the result of a very natural series of events.

As last Monday morning's classes seemed dry it was not difficult to observe eyes idly wandering from the window to the general outline of the instructor then to his hair or his watch chain. These objects may have been looked at but not seen. Instead there appeared a vivid scene wherein Worley was kicking the ball squarely between the goal-posts only a fraction of a second before a man with a red sweater lunged against him. Then the memory of those last few minutes produced an unconscious suspense that was relieved only by the sound of the ball hitting the ball. With such slowness it was not an easy matter to concentrate on a chemical equation or an algebraic equation.

The student body officials anticipating the condition came to the rescue with a matinee dance on a real floor and with real music. They were not selfish in their celebration; the B. Y. C., Logan High and the whole school were invited guests. The faculty represented. President Peterson's apology for making a talk at a dance proved not necessary after he had appropriately congratulated the school and especially the team on the late victory over the "U." Uncle Josh again entertained the students and guests with a description of the trip and the game. For three hours the hall was filled with a jolly crowd and the dance proved a real celebration.

THE BAND REVIVES

There has been a difference of opinion expressed of late, as to whether or not the College has a band. Even among the professors and distinguished members of the Student Body organization there is a diversity of opinion in this regard. Now the band assumes the responsibility of making known to the school the fact that there is a band. Further, they would like very much to be given some little respect and recognition from the school.

Seemingly different organizations of the school entertain the idea that band instruments are for the express purpose of making a big noise. For rallies and advertising stunts downtown, they call on the band not more than two hours before the event. In such cases it is impossible to get the band together. In view of this they urge the director to get a few instruments together and make a noise which is a poor representation of the band. Nothing will do more to check progress in that activity. It simply gives the students and townspeople a false impression. As a result of these facts the band organization declares that from this time on it will appear in student functions only as the College Band and not as a Dutch band or as a few instruments to make a noise.

A good band is as great an asset as a school can have. A lively band will instill more pep and give it to a student body than anything else.

For the purpose of improving the band and making it an honor to its members and to the school, the band members have organized. The officers of the organization are: president, secretary and Treasurer and board of directors. Support of the school will be solicited believing that it should be its duty to respect the band organization and its policies.

Band Publicity Agent
Dr. Carruth of Leland Stanford University, Dr. Carruth will lecture under the auspices of the faculty, in the assembly hall.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Following are results of the games played during the past season.

Aggies—16; Ogden A. C.—0
Aggies—27; Colo. Mines—3
Aggies—0; Mont. Aggies—0
Aggies—0; Nevada U.—21
Aggies—21; Mont. Mines—0
Aggies—9; U. of Utah—3
Totals 73 48

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DEL GARDNER IS OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

Nearly everyone has told a friend or has been told by a friend, the death of the game at its late date. The facts are that the Utah Aggies made nine points against their opponents three.

Clyde Worley, Stan Anderson, Hugh Sutton and Morgan McKay played their last college football game Thanksgiving day and each one covered himself with glory. The outcome will be looked back on by them with more joy as times goes on.

Clyde kicked three splendid goals from placement, an accomplishment that he can well be proud of. Sutton, McKay and Anderson were three of the linemen that held without a break and thus made it possible for Worley to boot the ball over for the counters.

Some feature can be mentioned about every man hat was in the fray as for instance Falck's calmness in holding the ball for Worley to kick, Hanson's long run, and Hart's tackling. But it is a useless job to try and feature anyone and we can easily say that every man on the team gave all he had, that every one was a star, and that a great bunch of fellows made up the 1920 Aggie football squad.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian, the official organ of the Colorado Agricultural College, makes the following statement in its comment on the C. A. C.-U. game: "The variety has, without doubt, the best conference team the Aggies have met this year with the possible exception of the Utah Aggies."

Principal Hinckley Chapel Speaker

Principal Hinckley of the State Industrial School at Ogden was the speaker in chapel Tuesday. He read as his text the story of the good Samaritan, and showed wherein we are like the priest who went by and left the beggar bleeding in the dirt. He pointed out that what is needed is more Samaritans and fewer priests.

He made a plea for a more Christian-like spirit. Scientific knowledge should rest upon a religious foundation. Those who cannot believe anything unless it can be proved scientifically are to be pitied. Faith is necessary in our lives.

The choir sang two selections. Mrs. Batt and Mr. Wallen sang the duet parts.



The co-eds cop the paper cuffs when it comes to cheering.

AT THE THEATRE.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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WILLIAM RUSSELL

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Sennett's big 5 reel
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"The Vice of Poohs"
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EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES DUPLICATED

Y. M. C. A. STAG TONIGHT 8 p. m.

Tonight at eight o'clock in the women's gym a rousing good stag will be held for all the men students of the U. A. C. A full program has been arranged for and plenty of chances will be given to "pass the buck" and "eat the Kaiser." Racing, boxing and other stunts will be staged.

Two musical numbers will also lend harmony to the hilarious oc-

casions and a good live speech been promised by one of the men.

Of course there will be some eats as usual at a Y. M. C. A. but don't stay away from that special invitation is extended to all Faculty men, new writers of students and Federal men.

The Aggies no doubt won this because of CREAM-LO. You see Aggies have it within reach of "U" boys haven't as yet. On the College Bookstore.