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LET'S HAVE A COMPETENT CHEER LEADER AND SONG LEADER

The appointment of a cheer leader and a song leader's in the hands of the Executive Committee, and that body now has the chance to stimulate an interest in these two officers that will give to the student body the best there is in the school.

The offices of song leader and cheer leader are all-important. These officers are on duty throughout the entire year, leading the student body in their demonstration of spirit at games, rallies and in student meetings, yet no substantial award is given to nor little recognition is received by these student body officers. Consequently, interest has lagged, and now the Executive Committee faces a vacancy in both of these departments.

We give recognition to our athletic managers who are on duty for only a few months out of the year. Why not give the same recognition to the equally important officers of song and cheer leaders?

ON HAZING THE FROSH

The following are excerpts from a communication submitted by a student to Student Life:

"I wish to criticize that widespread tradition which decries that a freshman shall be made to feel insignificant and a non-entity in student affairs. Wise and beneficial traditions are to be respected always, but for this one neither of these virtues may be claimed.

The U. A. C. may fairly pride itself upon the absence of some of the semi-savage practices in this matter that have become "honored" traditions in some of our sister institutions, yet even here we take pains in the first Student Life to warn the "Frosh" that they must forget the honors won in high school. Why? Those honors represent the very spirit which transferred to their new Alma Mater will assure a stronger and better College in the years to come.

Why can't the new members of the College this year distinguish themselves by turning aside from that foolish convention? Why not say to these new letter men and women, "We're proud to welcome you with the trophies of your past achievements. Come; let's see you multiply your laurels in this bigger and more difficult field." And I do not argue that every freshman really takes seriously the baiting of the upper classmen; I merely say that when you do it, you are applying a neutral or negative force where a positive one is sorely needed. And you may be helping some potentially useful young fellow to get "lost in the crowd." (Signed) I. N. Hayward

This brings up one of the ever-recurrent problems of the college. What is to be done with the Freshman? Heretofore a more or less half-hearted attempt has been made to make the Freshman feel humble, but with only mediocre success. The college is distinctive in that few of the barbaric methods employed at other colleges prevail here, but the arrival of the Frosh and their subsequent initiation into the student body should not go without ceremony. Nothing is more healthy than the spirit evidenced when the Frosh and the Sophs are in competition, and as long as the crude, hazing methods are not employed by the upper classmen, no harm results.

Student Life advised the Frosh to forget their high school honors because no man can serve two masters. We want every student this year to take a one hundred per cent. Aggie. No one can get by on what he has done in the past, on the things he has accomplished in high school. Hard work and undying loyalty to the institution, will accomplish more than mere "rep."

AN AGGIE PROFESSOR ACCEPTS POSITION AT NEW MEXICO COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)
Veterinary course at the Colorado Agricultural college, receiving a degree in veterinary medicine. He spent some time in veterinary practice before taking up the county agent work.

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSN. THROUGHS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

(Continued from page one)
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AGGIE SONGSTERS TO GIVE CONCERT AT THE STATE FAIR

Arrangements have been made by the members of the Utah State Fair to have the Utah Agricultural College's "Aggie Songsters" give a concert at the State Fair. The concert will be given on Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m. The quartet will give concerts each afternoon and evening in the exhibit building of the College on the fair grounds.

The quartet consists of Ray Barker, first tenor, Frank Knudsen, second tenor, Professor C. E. Johnson, of the College, director and baritone, Mark Nichols, bass, and Ernest Baker, accompanist and trombone soloist.

The quartet sang last year at the State Fair and won the approbation of a number of the visitors. They sang the Wednesday at Student Body sports and were well received.

THE FIRST WEEKS RE-ISTRATION IS LARGE

(Continued From Page One)
valued courses in home economics, commerce, agriculture and engineering.

Commerce is receiving heavy registration.

"Extra instructors must be appointed this week in English to take care of the large classes. This will also probably be the case of subjects in Education which are overcrowded, and in several science departments."

"A few other departments such as auto mechanics are few as yet in registration. It is expected that the bulk of the enrollment will occur during the winter quarter in such courses."

Registration will continue for the Fall quarter work at the College for two weeks yet which will bring in a large number who are held out because of harvesting or other urgent business.

"Prominent faculty members promise the registration this year the best, by far, in the history of the history of the College."

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The sheet is published weekly and consists of news and work of the Extension department. It is brought out in the Extension department, which will be of interest to rural readers. The notes are sent to the editors of the state publications and the articles are chosen as the editors see fit.

FURNISHMENT TAKEN IN FIRST CHAIR EXERCISE

(Continued from page one)
your shops a large increase in the registration of applicants of college grade over previous years.

Music was furnished for the chapel exercises by the College choir under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson. The choir sang "Hallelujah Chorus," from Gounod's "Faust," and "Amen With Me" by William H. Monk.

The invocation was pronounced by Professor William Ferguson.

Prof George Stewart Writes For Magazine

Prof. Geo. Stewart, corresponding author of the magazine "The Student," has written an article appearing in the September 22nd issue of "The Student."

The value of full planning in securing better work, post control, demoralization of creative matter and distribution of labor, is brought out in the discussion under the title "Why Full Planning?" "The Student" is a semi-monthly devoted entirely to American student production and to have the article published is a boost of Prof. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart is professor of Anatomy at the Utah Agricultural College.

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Praterites and sororities
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Clara Murelock, a member of the
Sorosis society and a last year
favorite has answered the roll call
and has gone on a mission to Mes-
sico.

Blain Winters, Delta Nu, and one
of our jazz saxophone is teaching
at Clarkson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, former
Asiatic, are to be congratulated
upon the arrival of a new member
to the family. It's a boy. "Clay"
has accepted a position as coach at
the Driggs high school.

Let George sell you your army
shoes \$2.50
Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Egan are "in"
in Dueshew, Utah where "Cy"
is teaching.

Just received news that Ellen
Bowen from Spanish Fork has
chosen to leave Mrs. Egan, head
Taylor. Ellen was a student at the
college two years.

Get your gym suit and shoes at
Stubby's place.
Adv.

The following students can now
be listed as postgraduate: Constance
Christensen and Lynn Richards,
both at Preston; Audine Merrill,
Claude Adams, and Claire Craney,
at Kaysville; and Josephine, M.
Pleasant; Leah Cook, at Fair-
view; Blanche Dalton, at Fairview;
King Hendricks, at the Branch, C.
at Cedar City; Wendell Thompson,
as principal of the high school at
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at Richmond; Arton Ballard, at Provi-
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eyville.

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Adv.

Carl S. Chamberlain, Alpha Gam-
ma Phi, receives Junior Civil En-
gineer Appointment, U. S. B. E. 1-2.

Winifred Perry, last year Aggie
and member of the Theta sorority
has returned to the University.

Fountain Grove, Evansville, Penn-
sylv. Note books, etc., at Stubby's place.
Adv.

Blanche Hodge, vice president of
the Student Body last year and a
member of Sorosis society is teach-
ing this year at Paris, Idaho.

George and Clara Spencer, Del-
ta Nu's have both responded to mis-
sion calls. George is now in the
Southern States and inf. Clara has
come to the Netherlands.

Donna Knight, from Odena, who
was with us two years ago has re-
turned this year.
A. C. gym suits, shoes, socks, etc.
at Stubby's place.
Adv.

Carol Hanson, one of the three
Aggie "sisters" is teaching in Leth
Carol is a Sorosis.

Ray Borrell, former instructor at
the college who has been studying at
Ames, Iowa, has returned with val-
uable information for the stu-
dents.

Get your A. C. belts now at
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headquarters.
Adv.

Norma Watkins last year Aggie
and member of Sorosis society
visited the campus last Saturday.

Kenneth Robinson, popular Delta
Nu and Aggie debater is now study-
ing law at Cornell University.

Mrs. Norma Hansen was a week-
end visitor at the Theta house. She
intends to start school in a few
weeks.

Del Gardner, former editor of Stu-
dent Life was on the campus Satur-
day. Del is teaching at Grace
Idaho.

"Met" Lenton, a distinguished
piano player of last year and a P.
Zet, has returned to school.

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Miss Inez May was a Silver
guest at the Theta house Friday.

Miss Myra Nelson entertained the
active members of the Zeta Chi so-
society at a "500" party last Friday
evening. Indulgences were served.
Miss Davis was a special
guest.

A welcome home party was en-
joyed by all Theta Saturday evening
at their new home on 172 East 3rd
North. Twenty Theta renewed
friendships and participated in
fun. Supper was served between
eleven and one o'clock.

The Sorosis society held a home
coming Thursday evening in hon-
or of the old members. A dairy
luncheon was served after which
dancing was enjoyed by all.

The Gammas are sporting a new
pin, which is a nice looking affair.

SOPHS DISCUSS THEIR DISPOSITION OF FRESHMEN

The Sophs held their initial meet-
ing last Friday the 24th. In the
absence of the president, Har-
old, Miss Louise Olson, presided.
From the showing that the class
made it seems that the class of '22
is going to have a very successful
year.

To begin with the class reporter
to the Student Life was elected. As
the custom in former years the
freshmen are supposed to initiate
the freshmen and see that they get
started right. From the general
opinion of the class there will be
quite a lot of work to be done be-
cause this year offering of milk
seems to be even greater than the
greenest of peas, and to make
matters worse this spring much
seems to have come here with the
idea of turning the world over.

—Soph Reporter

Former Aggie Student Recovering From Illness

Miss Leta Rich, a former student
at the U. A. C. and who is now at-
tending Columbia University is re-
portedly recovering from a serious
illness following an attack of pleur-
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SHORT STORY CLUB

The first meeting of the Short
Story Club will be held at the home
of Miss Charlotte Tyler at 310 N.
1st East St. on Thursday evening at
7:30. All old members are some-
times invited to attend at business
members of importance will be dis-
cussed. Remember the time and
place.

NOTICE: FORMAL MEN

Regular meeting D. A. V. Friday
evening, Oct. 5, 7:30, Chamber of
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AG. CLUB LET'S GO

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On Friday Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m.
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who is interested in the promotion
of the A. E. K. Tickets will be on
sale Oct. 25. All plates must be re-
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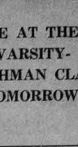
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Bill Jackson	QB	29	14	0	0
Randolph Riter	QB	19	15	0	0
Ernest Barker	QB	21	15	0	0
Henry W. Thain	QB	24	14	0	0
Phred Heron	QB	29	15	0	0
Jack Irvine	QB	21	15	0	0
Marion Layton	QB	29	14	0	0
"Howard" Woodhouse	QB	29	15	0	0
Vernon Love	QB	21	14	0	0
Henry Webster	QB	22	15	0	0
Tay Blanchard	QB	22	15	0	0
Myram Monro	QB	22	14	0	0
Steel Anderson	QB	22	14	0	0
E. S. Painter	QB	25	14	0	0

Approximately fifty-four Aggie football candidates will be called upon to show their stuff tomorrow afternoon when E. L. B. "Big Blue" squad takes on Stier's aggregation of high school stars. "Butch" or Crowther, depending on which pilot runs the team, will kick the pie-claim down to the eager opponents promptly at 4 bells on Adams Field. The game will give every candidate a chance to show his stuff, and make an impression on the coaches' minds, to apply in the season's conflicts.

Our Big Blue team has four men

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"BUTCH" KNOWLES

in the disabled column. My

trunk team, is carrying one arm

under his shirt as a result of a broken

shoulder blade, received in

serminal last week end. Morten-

son, a new grid student of the

coach's seemed to have oodles of

natural football ability, from which

"Butch" expected to build one of the

strongest halves in the conference.

"Stair" Clark, old state scholastic

player man last fall, tore a ligament

in his leg Monday night. State, af-

ter taking summer training in order

to be eligible for varsity has been

trading helmets with Pinky Jeff in

serminal. Both Ben Woolley and

Kirk are injured around with weak

ankles.

In an event serminal, coach did

considerable shifting about of old

men in an effort to plug up the gaps

in the line. Durriel Hendricks, who

played the tackle position, has been

playing end, tipping Sam's playing

on their ankles consistently.

Ben Woolley has been playing

tackle while Bert Gardner another

back looks like the goods at guard.

These shifts will probably be put

to a test tomorrow afternoon, how-

ever, don't give any dog on the

men. It is up to them to reveal

it in the classic tomorrow on Adams

Field.

A battle is being staged between

Thomas and Leddinsham for govern-

orship of the Blue machine. Leddi-

with one year's varsity experience

to his advantage is getting his bit

most into the yelling of signals, for-

ward passes and carrying the pic-

kin. Tommy, ex-all state quarter

is a good punter, kicks drops and

Butts, E. T. C. Foster and Stev-

ens, Bowdler, Star, Evans and

Walker, Bear Lake; Saunders, Lin-

ford, Davis and Bonnell, Ogden;

Horsley, Francis, Hatch and Pope,

Idaho; and Sutton of Pocatello.

TEEN-AGE ZARDS STARTS FALL PRACTICE

FIVE LETTER MEN OF LAST YEAR BACK TO SCHOOL

Tennis is essentially a spring sport, but as long as the courts are dry and the air is penetrable it is impossible to curb the activities of "ze enthusiastic racket wielders." Consequently during the fall the tennis courts resound with the clanging of the fortunate victors and the deplorable cursing of the less fortunate victims.

This quarter a fall tournament will be staged at the U. A. C. in an attempt to unite and give new material among the new arrivals which are flashy enough to enter the arena of inter-collegiate competition. The date, while as yet not definitely known, will probably be arranged for sometime within the next few days.

Never before was "Dick" so elated over the Proh army of stars as he is this fall. With proper training, such stars as Saunders, Crowther, Beckstead, Foster, Hamilton, Smith, Baines, Harren and Becker should be looked upon to make future conference champs. Both Romney and Harris intend to use simple plays in the battle tomorrow. Remember: A hell.

The twenty-seven old blooded infants are: Leslie Nelson, Larson and Miles of North Cache; Ken Smith, "The Crowther," "Suede" Lindquist and Joe Cowley, Logan High; Hamilton, Granite, Neider and Foster, Preston; Becker, West Side; Beckstead, Hurren, and Butts, E. T. C. Foster and Stevens, Bowdler, Star, Evans and Walker, Bear Lake; Saunders, Linford, Davis and Bonnell, Ogden; Horsley, Francis, Hatch and Pope, Idaho; and Sutton of Pocatello.

STREET CAR CO. WILL BUILD LINE TO TOP OF HILL

Some of the less vigorous students will be delighted to hear that in a short time the street car will be making regular trips to the top of the hill. Survivors have already marked out the route and actual construction will begin immediately. The new condition will be especially appreciated during the winter months when the hill often presents a rather gloomy obstacle. The proposed extension will terminate at the north side of the campus.

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on October 13 when the Denver

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clan. The Denver team is being

highly touted by Colorado sport

writers and they are considered

strong contenders for conference

honors. The ministers stock took a

jump this summer when it was an-

nounced that Aubrey Devine, famous

all-American quarterback would

coach the backfield next year.

The two teams have been keen

rivals since 1917, when they tied

first place. Last winter the Ag-

gies handily defeated the Denver

team on the waxed floor, and our

Colorado neighbors are out for re-

venge.

"Suede," as the boys call him

when his wife isn't around, is hold-

ing an end position on the line this

season. If he unveils the same

fighting spirit in this position which

he displayed as stellar guard on the

season line-up the opposition bet-

ter lay in a stock of caustics while

they're still chaps.

"Mexican Athletics"

Our weekly song hit is entitled:

"IF MONEY TALKS, LISTEN TO

MY BAKKDOCK WHISPER."

"Are you a life-guard?"

"No, madam? I'm a wreck."

"I stalked a girl on Court street

in the park I kissed her."

"I lost a girl I loved her and

found."

"Was my sweetie's sister?"

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Here's a line opening for a nice

young man—said the grave digger

as he threw on the last shovel.

Cath Wood—I have finally got to

the movies.

Bert Gardner—How did you do

it?

Cath Wood—Paid them a quarter.

There was a young maiden named

Pto.

Whom a fellow took out to a

show.

He thought she was fast.

Now his face's at half-mast.

For sitting behind—was her

face.

The Preston has treated more

than out case of half-dozens

caused by standing in a dozen or so

lines on registration day.

My girl has a good line, said the

warehouseman's bean.

Babe Harris is back with us. He

reports the addition of two more

manly whippers.

Berkeley Students

Save Buildings

From Fire

A group of Berkeley students who

dislike the idea of the police using

three Berkeley buildings through re-

ports the danger in an almost unpar-

allels. They saved the Ph. Ka-

pa Sigma house, the skull and keys

house and the Theta Chi house.

BE AT THE VARSITY- FRESHMAN CLASH TOMORROW

FRESHMEN ELECT GRID CAPTAIN FOR SEASON

Yesterday afternoon at the regular practice the tugged "Front" warriors elected Newell Saunders from Davis High, captain for the season.

Saunders is especially well fitted for the position, having an exceptional scholastic athletic record. He played end on the Davis High team during 1924-25. He was chosen all state end in '25.