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## UNDER THE "A"

Edna White spent the week at the

Beta house.

An edict time Edna, Helen

Buckman is a new time Aggie

Buckman has been in New Zealand

during the last four years where he

has been fulfilling a mission.

Let George tell you your story

about \$2.50

Edna Hahn was a week at home

in Franklin over the week end.

"Bones" Campen an old Axle and

football star of '14 is back again.

He is taking Professor Hark's

place. "Bones" is making his home

with the Delta Nuts.

Get your gym suit and shoes at

Stubb's place.

"Chet" Chambers is again at

school and is hanging out at the Phi

Beta Eho house.

"Bert" Grunbeck, former Aggie

student spent the weekend in Logan.

"Bert" is now teaching at the

Bowdler high in Brigham.

Snappy the hoot, fellow, says

George Knowlton about your pair.

Mark Nichols, Ray Gaster, Frank

Kennedy, Ernest Staker and Pro-

fessor Johnson have returned from

a week's "rest" at the State Fair.

"Honey" Delap returned Monday

to pursue his studies at the U. C.

Howard "Puff" Liford has had

to return to Kaysville to help on the

farm until the winter quarter.

"Puff" was one of the promising

men on the Fresh football squad.

Bert Howard, active Aggie of

last year has returned to resume his

studies and to lead the "Sopho-

mores" through a successful year

of activities.

A. C. gym suits, shoes, socks, etc.

at Stubb's place.

Clara Watkins spent the week

end at her home in Brigham City.

Oliver Maam, an old Aggie stu-

dent of last year is teaching school

at Corinne.

Get gone A. C. beta now at

Stubb's place. The A. C. students

headquarters.

Manager for the 1924 Turner

Exposition is on Monday's regis-

tration list. He is an Episcopian and

lives at the fraternity house.

Keep Clean! And Will Dressed. It

Pais. Logan Cleaning and Tailor-

ing Co. Phone 171, 25 W. First

North. George W. Squires, Man-

ager.

"Curly" Bowen, an old Aggie stu-

dent is back at the college working

his head off. Curly says time are

too tame to stay at the Episcopian

house, besides he is married now.

NOTICE—Low prices. Shoe Shins

A shins for 15c and 25 shins for

\$1.00. Best cleaned and blocked for

the shoe guaranteed. Call at

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ager.

## Red Cross Appeals To Colleges For Aid

There is probably no word harder

today than "donation." And it is

because of this word of things that

students are thinking with a clarity

and a sense of responsibility, an in-

crease which did not characterize pre-

vious generations. Undoubtedly a

certain sense of responsibility, a

development a sure which will stand

the test of the epoch upon which

the world is entering.

The demands of the time are in-

creasingly complex, and the future

is heavily charged with forces

which are yet defy analysis. It is

not by chance that you have come

to your high place in life. We be-

lieve that it is for a purpose, and

that without the best each one can

do to service to his fellowman, all

life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with

the unswerving support of a sincere

leader to the ideal of service?

Years of poverty which he

would have changed to riches, and

his ideals, and through a greater

number of years of illness from in-

tercourse, which he had not, and

the power to change, the beloved plot

of Southern land, until with a

longer life, and with a

little less work to feed himself, he

would have lost, and without pos-

sible, that he would find

the completion of his task.

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge

that last!

But, Lord, will there lies one

to him?

Give us to build above deep intellect.

The deed, the deed!"

## 2500 Students Enter

University of Colorado

Although at first glance last

year's figures indicate a decrease

for 1923 of eighty-four students,

Richard L. Croaman, director of pub-

lic relations for the University, points out

that there are in this year 159 fewer

foreigners now enrolled through the

federal government, while there is

an actual increase of regular stu-

dents. Official figures released to-

day show an enrollment of 2,511

compared with 2,509 at the same

period last year.

## Ten Per Cent Increase

At Washington State

"Enrollment to date shows a 10%

increase over last year," said Re-

ctor Frank Barnard at the State

College of Washington at the end of

the first week of registration. At

the total enrollment for last year

was 2,509, there is indicated some-

thing over 2,500 for this year. At

the close of the first day the gen-

eral secretary's office reported re-

ceipts of 2,511 and the Bureau ex-

pects at least 2800 registrations

next week of students, who are

working for the summer to pay their

expenses.

## Severe Earthquake Is

Recorded at U. of Nev.

Saturday evening the seismograph

in the Mining Building recorded an

## Society

### WOMEN'S DANCE

The "Dance of Women's" dance

will be held next Saturday night,

October 12th, in the college gymna-

nasium. Invitations will be sent to

all girls and their partners. This

is the first formal party of the

school year.

### RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN

GIRLS

The Annual Reception for all

Freshmen Girls will be given at 4

o'clock next Friday, the 12th, by the

Faculty Women's League at the

home of Mrs. C. G. Wyman. All

of the Freshmen Girls are invited

to attend.

### HOMEREC PARTY

Yesterday afternoon the "Home

Club" club gave a party to the ladies.

Refreshments were served

and all of the girls registered in the

school of Home Economics enjoyed

an afternoon of games and dancing.

### NOBODIES

Sorens held the first meeting in

their new home Sunday afternoon.

Several alumni members were

present. After the meeting refresh-

ments were served and all enjoyed

the "jolly" meeting.

### THEATRE

The "Star" made an informal call

on Sunday Sunday evening at their

new home at 43 East 1st South.

### THIEVES

The Thieves enjoyed a bridge

game at a dinner given at the

afternoon. High honors were won

by Florence Childs and Naomi

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### AG CLUB

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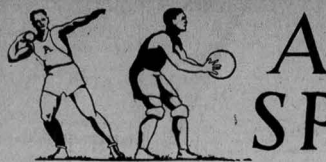
All men interested in Agriculture

invited. Good program.

### EMPIREAN CLUB

The Empire Club

# PREPARE FOR DENVER FRIDAY NIGHT



RAY WOOLLEY

## Aggies Meet Denver U. Team Next Saturday In First Conference Game

On Saturday October 12 the prospect of a thrilling game will enter the minds of the Aggies as they meet their first U. M. conference game of the 1922 season. Their opponents will be the squad from the University of Denver.

Denver U. has accomplished an unusually unique feat in having ten regulars of the last year eleven back in harness. The eleven they had last year were strong leaders for the 1922 season. Going as they did, undefeated until the last game of the year, then being beaten by the strong Colorado Aggies denotes a worthy infallible team. Some of the old men have suffered replacement by new material which proved more effective, consequently they are stronger than even a year's experience would suggest.

The probable line-up with which Denver will start the game is as follows:

Name	Pos.	Exp.	No.	Wt.
Platt	.....	2	47	235
Cooper	.....	3	54	180
Ambrone	.....	9	21	180
O'Donnell	.....	2	47	185

Kleinholz	.....	1	71	210
Boal	.....	1	23	160
Bowman	.....	4b	1	2
Williams	.....	hb	2	17
Wood	.....	fb	1	14
Miller	.....	fb	3	155

Platt was the best discus thrower in the United States last year. O'Donnell, tackle, who kicked for Denver last year held the record for consecutive, after touchdown kicks. He never missed until the 111 kick. Denver has added to their coaching staff Aubrey Irvine the old American quarterback from Iowa State University.

Last Saturday they played New Mexico and were victorious by 10 to 7. And New Mexico claims a squad that is above the conference average.

Denver's squad average 171 pounds.

The U. A. C. squad average 155 pounds.

The game is free to every one under 16 years of age. We are going to win that game? H. W. you!

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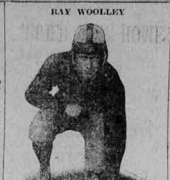
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Old King Cole loved his pipe and he loved his bowl; but most of all he loved his football squad and the outstanding regulars of the national affection was none other than the dashing coach, "Buck" Woolley. "Buck" has been a member of the squad for two seasons and has developed into an excellent defensive fullback. The school as well as the coach expects much from Woolley in the game this season.

## Sophomores Ready For Action Against Frosh

The sophomores are now fully organized with the return of President Herd and the election of Miss Grace Hansen to the post of Secretary Treasurer.

Now that the president of the class is here everyone wants action. They want to do away with the Frosh and put them in their proper places. There were many plans of for the disposal of the frosh.

## Minnesota Univ. Is Preparing For Stiff Football Schedule

University of Minnesota, Oct. 2.—In the belief that Ames, Haskell Indians and North Dakota will prove to be the stiffest trio of pre-conference games that Minnesota has faced for many years, Coach Cooper expects the football squad both morning and afternoon until mid-week, when the opening of classwork arbitrarily cut the schedule and deferred daily practice to the middle of the afternoon.

With Les Frank showing a wealth of string of linemen the latest in crouching, charging, and blocking at one corner of the field, Bill Spaulding and Ray Elliott directing a fast charging squad of backs in another, and Nellie Metcalf teaching a flock of ends the latest in high and fast stepping, Northrup Field had the aspect of being just what it is—a school for aggressive drill in the details of a sport that has progressed to a science.

### NOTICE

Several furnished apartments over the Paint Industry Building are still vacant. This is an excellent opportunity for groups of three or four new students to get very good quarters right on the campus. The apartments are steam heated and furnished with electric cooking appliances. They range in price from \$5 to \$6 dollars. Anyone interested will do well to see either Eric Johnson or Peter Nelson.

## FIVE FRATERNITIES BUILD NEW HOMES

New chapter homes will be built this fall and winter by four fraternities and one society, to accommodate those organizations room with both. Fifteen study rooms and the dormitory will occupy the second floor. The chapter room, and rooms for hawks and cook will be in the basement. The yard contains six lots.

## GREENLINGS TO CLASH WITH B. Y. C.

### Freshman Team Will Do Battle Friday With Crimsonites

Small Maric greenlings will not get their little tussle with a team other than the varsity met Friday when they clash with Coach Crook's squad on the Crimsons Field.

Despite the tough treatment received by the freshmen last Thursday, they are primed for their match Friday afternoon. The Crimsons have a strong team, having defeated Weber last Friday. It must be admitted that they have a real team and will show our youngsters an honest-to-goodness game.

This year's class of dingdongs is the strongest known at the college for many years, and the fact they save the varsity such a tough rub last Thursday is evidence that their ability to put up a stiff game.



Referring a rather long established precedent of the U. of C. Crimson grid warriors, defeated Whitman at Walla Walla, Washington with a score of 16 to 9. We wish to extend our congratulations to the University. Such a victory indicates a splendid machine at the Salt Lake School, and also that the tide of football being played in Utah is continually improving.

In a contest much closer than the one indicated the University of Chicago defeated the Colorado Aggie to the tune of 14 to 0.

The only touch-down of the Chicago school was scored on a blocked punt while the other three points counted from a thirty-yard, drop kick. We meet the Colorado Rams.

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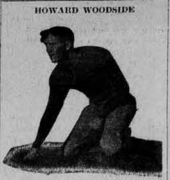
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HOWARD WOODSIDE

## Varsity Crew Held To 9-0 Score By Coach Harris' Milking Squad

Only after a desperate struggle did "Dicks," "Big Blues" defeat "Berks" infant aggression by a 9 to 0 score in the first griddle class of the season.

The "Frosh," by virtue of their powerful resistance, established the "top" of being the strongest infant squad the lower class has ever pitted against the weavers of its line. Although varsity men made 13 first downs as to the "Frosh" three, the infants refused to let the varsity backs tear off any long gains through the line.

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