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the only form of decision was a gathering of opinion by a show of hands in the audience concerning, not the merits of the debate but the merit of the question itself.

Student Body President John Los
or to the Student Body office. They
should do this immediately, if pos-
sible, this week.

Coach Jensen or Ray Merrill before Monday noon. Drawings will be posted in time for play to start Tuesday.

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SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP

The fraternities at the college are striving to raise a state scholarship due to the stimulus offered by the coveted Waincup cup. It is equally important, however, that some stimulus of this same sort be provided for the sororities. At present there is no such tangible honor for them to achieve through elevating their average grades, except merely the publicity given when the sorority grades are published.

It is logical to assume that benefit would result were some trophy offered the sorority maintaining the highest average scholastic standing throughout the year in the same measure as the offering of the Waincup trophy has incited a desire for higher scholarship among the fraternities. It would be an admirable move if the U. A. C. Faculty Women's League would become the donor of an award to the sorority ranking highest in the scholarship over a period of three quarters.

OUR DEAD OR DYING CLUBS

Thirty-two clubs and organizations, exclusive of social fraternities, are listed in this year's catalogue. The stated purpose of these clubs is admirable, but as a matter of fact, fully a third of them do not function, are unnecessary, and usurp the students' time without any value returned. Many of them exist in name only and hold their one meeting at the end of the year when they take up a subscription to buy a page in the "Buzzer" so that the members may have their pictures interspersed at frequent intervals throughout the year book. Membership in some of these organizations is attained by no conscious effort and nothing is expected of members.

Fortunately, however this is not the conditions of all the clubs. Some stick to their purpose, drop negligent members, and make an effort to increase the knowledge of the student who claims membership in them. Some day, we shall be forced to make a "house cleaning" and rebuke the quarters of these rapid or faltering organizations. Why not start now?

REDUCTION OF BIOLOGICAL GROUP REQUIREMENTS

The movement being conducted by the Commercial Club for the reduction of the biological group requirements for the school of Commerce and Business Administration is indeed a worthy one. The U. A. C. group requirements in biological science are much higher than any other college in the state, most institutions making it necessary for students to devote only twelve hours, or even less, where students of this college must complete eighteen hours in this department before being granted a diploma.

Cornell University has a biological group requirement for students in commerce and business of nine hours; the University of Utah, thirteen hours; and the Brigham Young University, ten hours. Why, then, should we require eighteen hours? This year the student in commerce and business must have thirty hours of major. Last year twenty hours constituted the requirements for a major. This increase in the major is commensurate with the raising of standards at the college, but the maintenance of such a high biological group requirement is indefensible.

WHY ARE STUDENTS WEAKLING?

It is interesting to note that Leigh University requires that a man must have a good healthy body as well as a keen mind to be eligible for scholarship. This is not a new idea by any means. The old Latin "mens sana corpus sano" expresses that same thought. However, in recent years colleges seem to have gotten away from the idea.

Today there are too many college men and women who are intellectually keen but physically both unattractive and unhealthy. There is no reason why mental keenness and physical weakness should go hand in hand. It is commendable to be active mentally but that is no excuse for a slovenly physical appearance. Somehow we expect a scholar to be a poor physical specimen, a sort of undeveloped or inept freak as far as general appearance goes. And most of them live up to this conception.

On the other hand an athlete or a conspicuously attractive physical specimen is not expected to display any undue amount of brains. Seemingly good health and physical development are incompatible with any scholarly attainments.

There is absolutely no sane reason why a man or woman cannot be a good scholar and a good physical specimen at one and the same time. A sickly scholar is only half a man just as a perfect physical specimen without brains is only half a man. Each one of us possesses both body and mentality. We are not all brains nor all body and unless each is developed in the same proportion we cannot succeed in being more than half of that which we are created for. If a man wants to get the best out of life he must be both "healthy and wise."—University of Southern California "Trojan."

ALUMNI

ROBT. L. KENNEDY '22

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M. C. MERRILL '05

Mr. Merrill studied horticulture, when this institution was known as the Utah Agricultural College, and has been active in the horticultural industry since. He has been active in the horticultural industry since. He has been active in the horticultural industry since. He has been active in the horticultural industry since. He has been active in the horticultural industry since.

MELVIN C. HARRIS '06

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The halls of the buildings of the
U. A. C. were quiet and forsaken on
Saturday. A great number of stu-
dents in slippers and chow hurriedly
to Odeon to attend the football
game. All Sororities and Yphantis
lines were well represented and a
great number of other students bear-
ing the A-line colors.

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

Mrs. Irene Randall and Miss
Hazel Peterson, Gammas of last
year, were well represented on the
campus Monday.

They were gym suit and shoes at
Stubbs's place.
Adv.

George M. Hutcheon '21 was a
campus visitor last week. He is now
superintendent of schools at Arimo,
Idaho.

Miss Alta Hansen of Richfield
was a guest of her sister Miss Julia
Hansen at the Theta House the first
part of the week.

Bruce Barnham and Lorraine Rag-
mond were dinner guests at the
Gamma house Friday evening.

Fountain Pons, Eversharg Ponsell
Note Books, etc., at Stubbs's place.
Adv.

Mr. Norman Christensen returned
to resume his work at school last
week. Norman is a "Big."

A. C. sym suit, shoes, socks, etc.
at Stubbs's place.
Adv.

Miss Teresa Timmer was a dinner
guest at the Theta house Monday
evening. Teresa was an active
Theta of last year.

Get your A. C. belts now at
Stubbs's place. The A. C. students
headquarters.

Miss Josephine Broadward was a
guest of Misses Vivian and Edith
Johnson at their home in Preston
over the week end.

Miss Josephine Burinbaum and
Miss Naomi Barlow spent the first
part of the week in Bonfield.

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Mr. Frank Christensen and Mr.
Nelson were dinner guests at the
Delta Xi house Friday evening.

Miss Veda Maston spent the week
end at her home in Willard.

Robert Bollinbroke has returned
to school and is at home at the Om-
ega Tau house.

Miss Katherine Cooper, Edna
Hatch, and Rita Hulme motored to
Salt Lake last Saturday after the
game. They enjoyed "The First
Year" at the Salt Lake theatre.

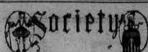
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be conducted as a rally for the Ap-
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themselves in on the past two Sat-
urdays, Bill Scrimm's football was
more at Minnesota have came to ex-
pect nothing less than a sizable
team of football players when they
left on Saturday afternoon for the
North Dakota Flickertails.

If Anna and Russell were "prac-
tice" games, Scrimm and Captain
Earl Martinson are keen to be like-
ly to develop into. At the same
time the whole squad admits will-
ingly that nothing could have been
better to put the team on edge than
the type of swift, aggressive foot-
ball played by the season's first two
competitors.



THETAS

After the football game in Odeon
Saturday, Miss Mary Broadward en-
tertained the Theta at a dinner
party at her home. Twelve Thetas
were present.

Sunday Miss Mildred Browning
from Odeon, Mr. Grant West, and
Mr. Horace Mann from Brigham
City, were guests at the Theta Chan-
celor's party. They with Miss Mary
Broadward and Miss Lisa Hansen
motored from Odeon the same day.

Later Tuesday evening the Theta
Alumni of Odeon entertained the ac-
tive Thetas, and the housewives at
the house of Mrs. C. G. Peterson. All
joined together in lively games and
music. A surprise box luncheon was
served.

DELTA NU

Delta Nu announces the pledging
of Waldo Osmond and Ray Merrill.

MOHAWK

Delta Nu entertained their rush-
ers at an informal start, Tuesday eve-
ning at the chapter house. Lunch,
drama, games and music were the
features of the evening.

The judge no longer worries as
Spark Pipe won the race last night
at the Odeon. "Butter George Gal-
lop" given in honor of the rushers.
Spark Pipe made his rounds and
after the progressive dinner the de-
lustrate met their choice judge at
Mrs. F. Champ's. After much jolli-
fication all proceeded to the Blue-
bird Race Track where Spark Pipe
made his final round ending a most
exciting race. Those in charge were
Alfred Peterson, Calhoun Wood, and
Ylora Amussen.

After the game Saturday Marjory
Brewer and Lenore Craft entertain-
ed the Sorority girls at dinner. Cov-
ers were laid for twelve.

BETA THETA

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Of course balloons, serpentine, and
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The committee on arrangements
consisted of Norma Hysay, Lucille
Larson, Naomi Nelson, Ruth Schaub,
Hazel Hingham, Myrtle Lowe and
Lionel Hawley.

Phi Beta Theta

The members of the Phi Beta
Theta chapter entertained their
rushers at a dinner party in the
Cherry Blossom last Saturday eve-
ning. Thirty couples tripped to the
hotel restaurant and partook of the
dainty refreshments which were
served during the evening.

The Phi Beta Theta fraternity an-
nounced the pledging of Dean Good-
sell and his honorary member, Dr.
C. W. Reese.

The Gamma Psi entertained at a
house party, for all active members,
Sunday afternoon.

Phi Zeta

The Phi Zeta will give their initial
dancing party next Monday evening
at the Bluebird.

Omnia Tau

The Omnia Tau fraternity will
hold their rush party at the Blue-
bird tonight.

Sigma Theta Phi

Tomorrow night the Thetas will
give a rush party in form of a din-
ner dance at the Bluebird.

Gamma Xi Gamma

Next Tuesday night the Bluebird
will once more be the center of ac-
tivities as the Gamma Xi are giving
a dance at their annual rush party.

Zeta Chi

Next Saturday night the Zeta Chi
sorority will entertain their rushers
at a dance at the Bluebird hall.

Faculty Women's League

Friday afternoon the Faculty Wo-
men's League will meet at Mrs.

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CLUB NOTES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan will hold a
meeting at the Commercial club
rooms Wednesday, October 24, at 8
p. m. Everyone interested came out
and met acquainted.

SHORT STORY CLUB

The Short Story club met last
Wednesday at the home of Miss
Rita Helton. Ernest Elder read and
discussed the story, "The Snake
Doctor" by IRVING S. Cobb. The fol-
lowing new members were voted in:
Naomi Barlow, Myrtle Larson, De-
lora Wood, Kottor Johnson, Bert
Harward, Myrtle Kottor, and Clau-
dia Funk.

Carl Robinson's. The Future of the
afternoon will be a talk on "The De-
velopment of the English Drama" given
by Professor A. N. Sorenson of the
B. Y. C.

D. A. V. Since Annual Ball
One of the Most pleasing events
of the year thus far was the dance
staged Friday night, October 19,
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The Smart gnatcatcher was beau-
tifully decorated with the national
colors and a fine piece of music
orchestra furnished excellent music.

A large number of boys and
regular students, together with a
good representation of veterans
made an orderly and refined throng.

The boys feel that the event was
in every way a success and are look-
ing forward to just such another
pleasant party.

Student Body Dance
Everyone is invited to come over
to the Gym this afternoon between
4 and 6 and join the jolly crowd in
the second body dance.

hold this year. Everyone is sure to
have just as good time, if not better
than the last one afforded, no doubt
about it.

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Aggies Must Not Win

AGGIES TROUNCE COLORADO MINERS

Romney's Gridders To Clash With Colorado Aggies Next Saturday

A battle royal is anticipated when the farmer teams of Utah and Colorado clash in a gridders contest on Adams Field next Saturday. The game is important not merely from the standpoint of the percentage column, but because of the light it will throw on the Rocky Mountain team of the year. The Big Blue Team by reason of its decisive win over Colorado Mines, gives promise of being a real standing block in the path of the Colorado Aggies, who were somewhat dazed and humbled by their 4-6 score with Colorado College last Saturday.

Coch Romney's gridders have always furnished keen competition, featured by the snatching open plays of the famous Romney formation and the Million Dollar play for which the Colorado team is also noted and also by the snatching open plays of the famous Romney formation and the Million Dollar play for which the Colorado team is also noted and also by the snatching open plays of the famous Romney formation and the Million Dollar play for which the Colorado team is also noted.

It will be remembered that this same Aggie team with which our farmers are scheduled, played at the Chicago University to a 1-0 count, the score coming as the result of a blocked kick.

The dose on the two teams being being unstable is indirect as neither team has not the same school this year. Utah Aggies beat Colorado Mines 2-0. This same Colorado school is playing with the Colorado College were defeated by the Tigers 1-0, and the Colorado Aggies and Tigers played to a 4-4 score, last Saturday. The Aggie score coming in the last four minutes of play. As the Colorado Farmers and the Aggies are playing at a standstill and the Aggies having beaten the Mines which our Blue Team who beat and by a larger score, the dose favors the local eleven. That dose is favor



Revenge

Last Year's Defeat

Saturday

FRESH BATTLE FRIDAY WEBER COLLEGE NEXT FRIDAY

Greenlings Expected to Put Up Good Game Against Ogdenites at Lorin Farr Park

Fresh football will answer the roll call at Lorin Park at 2 p. m. Ogden, Friday October 25, where they will meet the Weber College. A hard game is expected by Coach Harris. He pronounces his men physically fit and anxious to bring down the house.

A game recently played with Idaho Tech. and Weber demonstrated their strength. Although the B. C. were victors over Weber 4-5, the Fresh defeated the B. Y. C. 2-0.

Never in the history of the school has there been such a display of talented pick-up men as in the Freshman squad this year.

Coach Harris witnessed the recent game played by Colorado Aggies and CC in Colorado. From that he got to see some clever attack which he has installed in his team.

The work of Harris and his Green capped squad, 25 strong, is to be commended, and we will hear more of their hopes before the football season ends.

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Fresh
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 Matthews . . . G
 Nutter . . . F
 Penley . . . T
 Sanders . . . T
 Crowler . . . F
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Our weekly men's list is entitled: "SWEET COTTLENE; BE RENDERED TONIGHT."

"Class dismissed," said the Prof. after he had hunted in vain for his notes.

Coach Jensen (in handball court)—Keep off my feet!
 Ernie Elder—What shall I do, giving my hands.

Prof. Carter—Our appendices are of no value to us.
 Paddy Davis—The doctor charged me \$125 for mine.

Why do Francis Thomas and Dolores Wood hate you?
 Duke Craney—I, once told them they looked alike.

DON'T BLAME JOE BURNINGHAM FOR DRIVING HER NAME OUT OF THE LOTTERY BAKERY. YOU MAY BE CAUGHT AT SOME-THING LIKE THAT YOURSELF, SON-EDDY.

CHAD—How do you like my hand ball game, mother?
 Fond Mother—That's fine, now put on the waist.

You've got to admit I look polished, said the bald-headed speaker.

Captain Abbot—I thought I called you down last drill for not saluting me, now is it you made the same mistake this time?

Private Carlson—I thought you were still mad at me from last time.

She—By the way, are you an Elk?
 No, no, no, I'm a stag tonight.

He called his girl cream puff. You know the reason.

Sing a song of stomach ache, boards full of pain.
 Nasty stuff you monkey take. Mostly made of rain. —B-X.

HOUSE MEMBERS OF THE PRATA GENERALLY HAVE TAKING WAYS.
 That girl takes the boys in like the morning's milk.

I Jones—I hear that Morrill is writing for money.
 Gardner—Yes he does write home kind of often.

I hope I've surprised you said the wife as she teased a place on friend husband's dome.

TARRIS KNOWS SOME GOOD JOKES BUT MOST OF THEM ARE IN THE HALLS.

Collector—Can we make any definite arrangements.
 Debtor—Let us, can you call every Monday?

The sailor thought he had a mate but she was a skipper.

School Mom (meeting, near street)—Pardon me for speaking, but I thought you were the father of two of my children.

Though their failure to keep from becoming extinct in the annual Underclassmen's Rodeo at California Tech, the Fresh will give a salute to the entire student body.

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26-0 AT OGDEN

Team Surprises Miners And Chalks Up Four Counters-Thomas Stars

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Per.	Total Opp.
Denver U.	2	0	1000	100	13
U. of U.	1	0	1000	79	0
Colorado U.	1	0	1000	41	0
Colorado Aggie	2	1	1000	23	10
Colorado College	2	0	1000	28	12
Utah A. C.	1	1	500	23	14
Young University	1	2	0	23	52
Montana State	0	2	0	00	21
Colorado Mines	0	2	0	00	0
Wyoming U.	0	2	0	00	7

Schedule Saturday, October 26

Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies, here
 Utah U. vs. Young U., at Provo.
 Colorado Mines vs. Wyoming, at Laramie.

On Saturday last, Ogden, the effectiveness of a man playing Aggie Varsity eleven, thoroughly

threatened, defeated, licked, overcame, and otherwise humbled the grid fighters from the Colorado School of Mines, with a final score of 26-0.

The crowd that gathered the counter was nearly as large as the annual turkey-meat day of football fans and the field was in beautiful condition but most pleasing of all was the sweet revenge of that 26-0 score.

Every Aggie on the squad was playing splendid ball, and as usual the performance of the backfield was a shade more spectacular than that of the line, but the performance of three or four men seemed to shine even above the rest. The first of these was Floyd Thomas. It may have been the influence of playing in the old home town, or it may have been just straight ability, but whatever it was, it was there, and his played with all the speed, confidence

of the passing of Ledingham was a feature that was very noticeable in the final outcome as well as adding great goals of test to the struggle. The Aggies played a good offensive game, many the boys had some have, with our present light team.

The victory Saturday over the Mines proves that our defeat by the U. of D. was one of fate's flukes, whether Aubrey DeVine believes it or not. Our percentage in the R. M. Conference is now an even five hundred and believe me Xantippe is always going up.

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