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EVERY AGGIE BE IN SALT LAKE THANKSGIVING



Annual Turkey Day Game Looms As Next Center of Interest

An easy schedule early in the season is no doubt responsible for the down-fall of the University of Utah in last Saturday's game. The Utes were forced to take the short end of a 17-7 score from the host coached football team ever sent into this state by the Boulder college. Before the game odds were in favor of the U. of U. In fact the brewers carried the dogs too close to Utah's dressing room, and they believed it to be a reality.

Now the Utah Turkey Day game is being talked up by every "pigskin" fan in the state, wondering as to the fate of Utah when she encounters with her old rival the fighting Aggies. The big annual game is to be played on Crimson Field, November 25, before a crowded grandstand. The Aggies threw a scare at the Red Devils, when they beat the Young University by a far larger score than did the U. of U. There is no doubt but that they will stage a strong come back against the Farmers. Utah is bound to end the football season with the hardest fight she has yet had. If the Farmers are successful in coming out with the big end of the score in the first half, it is quite evident that their grand stand support will weaken.

Dr. Geo. Stewart Is The Author of New Bulletin

A Farm-Management Study of the Great Salt Lake Valley is the title of the new bulletin No. 114 of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. The purpose of the work is to study farm organization in Great Salt Lake Valley, and the conclusion reached will be of value in improving farming conditions. A review of the area, topography, soils, climate and Agricultural History is made to acquaint the student with actual conditions. Then follows a complete discussion of the subjects with considerable data to bring out the discussion. Prof. Stewart and the Experiment Station have put out a commendable bulletin.

FALL JOURNEY NEARING COMPLETION

Ernest Elder, Mose Rich Wes Howell, Don Parkinson Reach The Looked For Semi-Finals

Wes Howell, Mose Rich, Ernest Elder, and Don Parkinson advanced to the semi-finals of the Aggie-Bowl Tennis Tournament, Monday afternoon. In the feature matches of the tournament Wes Howell defeated North 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, and Mose Rich, turned down Joe Cowley, 2-6, 1-7. In the first match Howell opposed Fry who played a brilliant brand of ball, and handed a great number of howlers. Elder strove like a veteran, in the other two matches Hammond defeated to Parkinson and Elder won from Vernon by default. In the semi-finals Rich vs. Elder and Howell vs. Parkinson. Both Howell and Rich are heavy favorites for finals, should these two men be successful and advance to the final two finals of the highest type will look forward.

Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song hit is entitled: SHE SINGS HIM PRINCE ALBERT BECAUSE HE DOESN'T HATE THE TONGUE.

Turner knows a girl that is so dumb she thinks that hard bodied eggs are laid by Plymouth Rocks.

Wives of great men all remind us. We should cherish our wives with care. And deserting leave behind us. Homely ladies with surreal hair.

We will now sing, "East is West by Don Turpin."

PRATT NELSON: I HEAR THAT STOG STARR HAS DEVELOPED INTO QUITE AN ARTIST. PAUL BOYCE-YEA, HE DRAWS FLIES.

Joe Haverly—Here, don't spit on the floor. Jack Croft—Smalls, floor leak?

Live of athletes all remind us. We can print our name in blood. And departing leave behind us. Half our faces in the mud.

Ed Looose—Heard from home yet. Doris Champion—Not a cent.

Kirk—I hear your new cat rattle. Don't Smith's Rattle? Say, it sounds like a skeleton on a tin roof having a chill.

Letter from Mary Brown—Pa, dear, I enclose hotel bill. Letter from Pa—Daughter, dear I enclose check. Don't buy any more hotels.

"OH, I HATE HIM! HE ASKED ME TO SIT OUT A COUPLE OF DANCES AND WATCH THE MOON."

"WE REALLY DID"—EX.

Long-haired—Are held in contempt but short-haired women are held otherwise.—EX.

Harold Layton—How was your friend killed? Peggy Wood—He was struck by thought.

GIRLS OUTLINE AN ATHLETIC PROGRAM

A comprehensive program has been worked out by the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year. The program will begin with a volleyball contest between Freshman Sophomores and Junior girls. The preliminary will be played off of this week and the final next week. A swimming contest between individuals and classes will be held during the winter quarter. Much interest is being shown already in the inter-class swimming meet by the women of the three lower classes. Skating, skating and other winter sports will be participated in during the snowy months and tennis will be taken up next spring.

Challenges Accepted By Girls Rifle Club

Great and lively interest is being shown by the fairer sex in the Girls Rifle Club.

Catherine Wood, business manager and Alda Elmore, point guard, are the two girls who are practicing. Of this number fifteen will be chosen for the team to shoot in competition with other college teams.

These challenges have been received and accepted by the Club and more challenges will also be issued, making a good schedule.

These matches will be shot during the winter quarter. Any student wishing to try out for the team should see the Captain as to hours of practice.

The hour of practice are from nine to twelve, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, and from two p. m. until four, Thursday and Friday.

Aggies Register Win Over Wyoming Gridders At Laramie--20-6 Score

Last Saturday at Laramie, Wyoming the Aggies brought their conference standing percentage to the 600 mark when they handed Wyoming their sixth defeat of the season by a 20-6 score. The Aggies were evidently believing that getting a good start is half the game, virtually scored all their points during the first quarter. At least they made the touch down possible in the second quarter by their tactics in the first. The team's vicious smashing offense was too great a problem for the Cowboys to cope with, and before they could rally to a stand, three touchdowns and try punts after touchdowns had been chalked up against them. However, they did rally and not only offered some stubborn resistance during the remainder of the game, but also answered a half dozen points.

The entire Aggie lineup with the exception of Leddingham was substituted for, so as to insure good action among the players for the Thanksgiving Day classic with the University of Utah at Salt Lake. Had the entire team been remained in the fray the score would have undoubtedly been higher. As it was the substitutes were able to maintain the margin placed on their shoulders by the retirement of the "regulars."

It was Knowles, Thomas and Woolley, together with Captain "Jawn" Croft, in other words the Farmers' quartet, who put the game on ice. Knowles scored two touchdowns and Woolley one. Thomas brought the score up to 20 by reason of two drop-kicks. As for Croft, all he did was to keep up the varied assortment of Wyoming's plays, and hold Wyoming's safety man to a limited yardage in returning punts. Wyoming also had their stars, most notably Ernest Elder, Kirk for Woolley, Thain for Hurdicks, Lov for Woodside, Barrett for Croft, Barker for Gardner, Wolmer for Clark, Blanchard for Jette, Coffey for Layton.

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BOULDER FROSH TAKEN TO COURT

Nineteen freshmen were haled into Court last night to appear before Judge Emerson Jackson on charges of disobeying A. S. C. rules. Of these, thirteen were dismissed because their "dickies" were lost or stolen and, due to the exhaustion of the supply, they had been unable to secure new caps. The others were sentenced to wash dishes at the "C" House on Homecoming Day. They held the record for the longest time at the game with Denver University next Saturday or to buy dishes for the court.

Student Marshal Laurence Stuber announced at the opening of the session that hereafter the freshmen offenders would be given a fair trial. Instructions have been given to the court to use justice in all cases. Trials are to be in strict accord with the truth.

Student Suspended at U. S. C. For Dishonesty

Desires to gain financial promotion by dishonest means led to the suspension of one of the University students employed as ticket taker at the Stanford - U. S. C. Frosh game last Saturday. A unique plan of cooperation between the student and an outside friend, whereby tickets were taken and resold, was scheming a well laid plan for financial success until detected by the authorities supervising the sale of tickets.

This severe action on the part of the Student Welfare Committee of the Faculty was found necessary to give the student workers a realization of the importance of their positions at the games. "This was the first happening of this nature and has brought about much disappointment to know that a U. S. C. student should be engaged in such dishonest undertakings," said Gwyn Wilson.

PROF. ALBERT MARRIAGE IS A GREAT INSTITUTION. JACK FLIVVER—IS A PENITENTIARY. Here's where I work with the law," said the Red Haven as he slipped down the judges' throat.

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Mr. A. H. Olney, assistant illuminating engineer of the Edison Lamp Works of General Electric Company, Harrison, New Jersey, and Mr. H. C. Meredith, Lighting Engineer of the Franklin Road Metal work of the General Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, gave a lecture in the Engineering Building Tuesday Nov. 14.

They are both highly trained men and are prepared to discuss the problems of lighting in either a technical or non-technical way. They treated the following subjects: "The proper application of lighting equipment," "Applying Fundamental Principles of Light to Lighting Installations," "Store and Show Window Lighting," and "Home Lighting." They carried with them demonstration apparatus and that they required in illustrating their lecture, and gave to those who attended important and interesting information about lighting. In their talks they represented no special brand of apparatus or equipment, but gave their lecture primarily for the purpose of spreading the truth of better lighting.

There was a young chap by the name of Powers. Whose virtue was greater than ours: He drinks not And swears not And smokes not And jokes not But oh, how the darling loves Powers!—EX.

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