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We believe a policy devoid of factions, cliques, or social organizations should govern the administration of student body affairs.

We believe that better men would be secured for Editors and managers of Student Life and the Buzzer and that they would be in a position to serve the student body more efficiently if provision was made whereby they could receive some compensation and we believe that such compensation should come from student body funds in order to place responsibility directly in the student body.

We believe that some provision should be made to insure proper financing of class organizations in order to protect the student body against debts incurred by the classes.

We believe this college to be distinctive in its democratic spirit and that any student or group of students who vain superiority is not a true friend of the institution.

We believe Student Life to be the official publication of the student body and in view of this welcome suggestions and constructive criticisms concerning it, and also in view of this we will gladly cooperate in keeping student opinion to the forefront by lending the columns of Student Life to the publication of signed editorials.

AGGIE PEP vs. OGDEN PEP

That the people of Ogden are Aggie rooters can no longer be doubted. The statements of "Moor Kirkendall and Mr. Nye, president of the Chamber of Commerce, as found elsewhere in this issue of Student Life, would seem to evidence enough that Ogden people are interested in their welfare. Special efforts are being made by them to insure that the opening Aggie game of the season will be a success.

We are pleased to have Ogden rallying to the White and Blue but being pleased is not enough. Saturday a large body of students from this college will be the guests of Ogden. It is not natural that they will be watched closely. It will be up to the students who represent our student body at the game to again prove to the Ogden people that our rooters lack nothing in sportsmanship and enthusiasm. Such a demonstration coming so early after the beginning of school would undoubtedly be most impressive.

Enthusiasm must, however, be aroused on the campus before it can be demonstrated in Ogden. Why not rouse the sleeping and rampant the first week of school this year with a "Beat Miners" slogan? Because the game is to be played in Ogden is all the more reason why we should show both here before the game and there at the game that the center of interest is still on the Aggie campus or with the Aggie student body. It is an easy proposition to keep up the pep when we are winning so we must not give it a chance to lag. If, therefore, we succeed in "Beat Miners" Saturday the battle for student support is half won. Here is a chance to show the Ogden people what college pep is like. Let us make the best of it.

WELCOME FRESH

Student Life is pleased to have the honor of welcoming what at present appears to be the largest freshman class in the history of the college. We feel that they will find at this institution a greeting and fellowship quite foreign to that found in many of the larger colleges. While this college cannot be classed with the larger institutions from the standpoint of numbers we feel safe in saying that the new students will find here a quality of scholarship equal to that of any intermountain institution.

To these freshmen we would say, do not go to your collegiate education blindly. Know what you want and organize your courses and activities in a manner that will bring returns. Bear in mind that what you did before you came here merely prepared you for college and that past successes will not now carry you through because very few people will know what you may have done. You must now establish a new reputation and the first day of school is the time to begin.

In welcoming you here we also expect that you demonstrate that no Aggie is more true than a freshman Aggie. It is not expected that the high school should be forgotten, but it is expected that with the high school experience to back you, you can more fully appreciate fighting for your new home.

Once more we say, "Welcome Fresh."

SECOND SESSION OF U. A. C. NATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL

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and Elwood. The great success of the first session of the National Summer School convinced the administration at the college that there is a demand for courses under such eminent educators for the

session. During the quarter of the first National Summer School, the registration was 1377, of these 1193 were registered for full time courses, 184 were registered for evening courses and 30 for special features only. This total of 1193 compared with 451 for the summer previous to the first National Summer School. On a basis of the 1193 full time students shows that students were registered from twenty four states and from five different nations.

College Alumni Issue Magazine

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for alumni after having been out of school a few years are especially interested in Student Life, which is published with the special view to satisfy the needs of the readers. An additional advantage of the old system, as stated in the fact that when numbers fall in the fact that sometimes happen, every crisis involving the change.

It was decided at the business meeting of the association last spring that Student Life would no longer be sent out to members who paid their dues but an attempt should be made to replace it with a special alumni publication. The first publication is the first attempt of any kind at a separate alumni publication.

FIRST ISSUE AN EXPERIMENT

The first issue of the Alumni Quarterly, as the new student called it, is an experiment. The finances of the organization will not permit the continuance without the support of a large body of the association.

The editorial staff that "it continued existence will depend upon two things: First, do you want a magazine of this type to carry you to all regular intervals information about the assignments and news of the college? Second, will enough members of the association pay their annual dues to make it possible for us to issue a regular alumni magazine."

COPIES SENT TO ALL MEMBERS

All members of the organization whose addresses the officers had received a copy of the first issue. Subsequent issues will be sent only to those who have paid their dues. Alumni members wishing to receive Student Life must now send the one dollar subscription directly to the Student Life office.

The first issue of the Alumni Quarterly consists of a ten page magazine. It contains an article on Alumni policy by the Alumni President, Mr. R. J. Beckett, an article on the National Summer School by the Secretary, Prof. D. E. Robinson, an article on the aims of the college by President E. G. Peterson, and editorial on other articles of interest to Alumni members.

Editorially the fact is stressed that the Alumni Association is not merely a social animal. "The claim of an alumni association," it states, "should be to work for the advancement and development of the institution it represents." Later it continues, "A conscientious alumni member will recognize his obligation to the institutions."

UNIVERSITY WILL OBSERVE 'HELLO' DAY ON CAMPUS

"Hello" day, a traditional event "Hello" day, a traditional event observed at the University of Utah, will be observed on the campus Thursday, when name badges will be distributed among the students and everyone will be expected to know everyone else. Elaborate plans are being arranged whereby the purpose of "Hello" day is to create a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation in the student body are being completed. A noon program will be given and a double nature dance will be held in the afternoon.

Irving Jenkins, manager of the nature dance, and the social committee, composed of Claire Marshall, Christian Gutes and Wayne Parsons, will be in charge.

Up to date, 2408 students have registered at the university, compared with 2247 at the corresponding time last year. Applications are still being made fit and former students who have been out of school a summer work are expected to return before the week is ended.

Casid: "I can't understand why you stay outside so long with such a good dinner in New York?" Kate: "He should see some new steps and we set on them."

If every woman's face was her fortune some of them would be arrested for counterfeiting.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES OPENING

Ice Cream is Plentiful and No End to Free Butter Milk Popular At Summer School

Old Aggies need no reminding that many new students who may not get into it, the dairy department at the college announces that plenty of ice cream, in cones or otherwise, can be had at the department in the east wing of the livestock building. Those who are on a diet or who have lost their taste and quality the dairy of the college also has a service.

The dairy management announces that large quantities of fresh butter milk are available for students for the new trouble of going after it. The butter milk is free and there is no limit, except that which is not by the student himself, on the amount he may consume at one time.

During the National summer school at the U. A. C. last summer the college dairy department proved to be one of the best drawing cards to the school. The dairy service that gives the regular school year and all who are interested in such service are invited to make use of it at any time during the hours at which the dairy is open.

BOOK WRITTEN BY DR. E. C. HANSON BEING PUBLISHED BY N. C. U. PRESS

(Continued from page one)
were printed week by week in the State's leading newspaper.

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Country life has been dwindling.
The boys and the girls
Are all leaving the farm.
They go to the city
To become educated.
As teachers and lawyers
And medicine men.

Our nation is calling:
We need better farmers,
For they are the backbone
Of our lovely land.
The young folks must stay home
And not move to the city.
Our schools should prepare them
For farming the land.

Now let us revise
And repair the whole system
And build for our own
A Rural Leadership Plan.
We will farm first of all
The most high ideal;
For sincerely integrity
Makes character strong.

The farm boys will learn
And become more efficient
The girls will be trained
To take care of the house.
We'll make of our labors
The best recreation.
For pleasure and joy
In the most humble home.

We'll level the soil
And destroy the disease germ;
Plant trees, grass and flowers
Around every body of water.
We'll put confidence and love
In the hearts of the people
The "Community Spirit"
Will be their verbal code.

Now this is the joy
And result of our labors.
Our hearts will be filled
With humanity's sons;
And the farm house will be
An exalted home.

— W. W. Welch

Prize: "Say, Emmett, do you know who they call this place State College?"
Emmett: "It's the name of it."

Key: "Here's that two bits I owed you from last year."
Holliman: "Well, I don't know whether the north has any bits to change my opinion of you."

Answer: "You know the people of Maine have square heads."
Sam: "That same thing applies to some of the earth's inhabitants."

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STUDENT PRAISES WORK OF COLLEGE

Credits Are Received At Missouri Botanical Gardens Without Discount

The following letter was recently received by President Peterson from Mr. Emory Ranker who received his degree of bachelor of science and master of arts from this institution last year. He received a fellowship to the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Missouri.

President E. G. Peterson,
Utah Agricultural College,
Logan, Utah.

"Aggie" spirit and loyalty will not down therefore this letter.

"This is a most excellent school for post-graduate work in botany and horticulture, and if my plans materialize I hope to obtain my Doctor's degree within the next two years. The library here is very complete and an exceptionally fine one. The plant materials here to work with are unbounded and all in all the entire situation is a source of constant stimulation to ever increasing effort. The possibilities for study and learning are so great that it makes one feel like an 'Alice in Wonderland' who has been given the privilege to find out.

Because of this privilege, made possible largely because of my past training at Logan, I want to express my appreciation of the U. A. C. and the opportunities it offers to every loyal Aggie who 'comes' there and is not 'sent' who stays there and merely to decorate the registers in winter and major in 'halitosis'.

The requirements for a Doctorate from this institution are quite rigid and are being made gradually more so, yet in spite of this situation my credits from the U. A. C. were accepted without a single deduction of nature. My B. S. degree was accepted at its face value, my year of graduate work at the U. A. C. and my A. M. degree were not discounted in the least and were accepted as equivalent to a year's graduate work.

and a similar degree from this institution.

When things like these happen it makes one feel the deepest gratitude for the institution that offers so much that is of real value, it makes one feel proud to have attended such an institution, it makes one want to tell the thing of major freshmen some of these things to show them that are full of the many opportunities that are daily thrust upon them—their life they will not accept them. The U. A. C. is performing a real service, she has even greater service to perform. I trust that the time you devote to the accomplishment of these things has not been inflicted upon by this outbreak of appreciation.

A loyal Aggie,
(Signed) EMORY R. RANKER

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Charles Neuenhewander and Weston Pary, who were Aggie students and Sig several years ago, have come back to school this year.

Archie McKinnon, a former Aggie student who has been teaching school for the past year is back on the campus studying hard.

Josephine Broadard a popular Theta of last year was a campus visitor Monday. Jo is working in the bank at Ricks, Idaho.

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Lawrence Jones, a graduate of last year and a member of the Epistol fraternity was seen unshing his freshman brother around the campus Monday.

Albert Tilton and Milton Hansen, former Aggie students and members of the Sig were campus visitors for a few days.

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Reta Comish, Ruth Kames, and Emma Nelson Beta of two years ago have discontinued teaching for a year to take out their degrees this year.

Del Gardner, Aggie alumna and Epistol, was in Logan last week on business.

The students will no doubt be interested to know that the Royal Shoe Repairing shop of last year has changed hands. It now owned and run by Danerott and sons. Mr. Danerott's repairing is backed up with thirty five years experience, the last two and one-half years he has been acting as a teacher of shoe making and repairing. The shoe repairing shop is now operating under the name of the "Goodway Shoe Repairing Shop on 97 North Main, and is ready to do any kind of high class and guaranteed shoe repairing for the students of the college. advt.

SOCIETY

SORORIS

The Sororis recently began their social year with an informal luncheon at the Bluebird Monday afternoon.

The out of town sororis girls who are back to begin work at the "A" again are: Bessie Altmann, Loreta Clayton, Ida McKay, Clara Olson, Edna Hatch, Ione Harris, and Katherine Cooper.

SIGMA THETA PHI

Excitement reigned supreme at the Theta house Sunday when the following returned to resume their studies: Dorothy Brown, Barbara Rader, Mary Browning, Phoebe Childs, Connie Larson and Lucille May.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson, nurse community known as "Aunt Joe" is going to be the Theta house mother this year.

Miss Dorothy Wootley sustained the Theta informally Sunday evening.

PI ZETA PI

The Pi Zeta will again welcome their friends at the chapter house. They still are in possession of the house which they accepted last year. The night of September 25th found six house members counting. Shins in front of the five place, these were Grant West, Arlene West, Henry Winkler, Cecil Baker, Elmer Woods, and Stanley McKnight.

SIGMA ALPHA

The Sigas enjoyed themselves at a general "house warming" at their chapter house on north main street Sunday night. Besides the local members the following out of town Sigas were back to begin school: Floyd Thomas, Frank "Doc" Ginn, Irvin Hull, Margie Childs, Earl Randall, Irvin "Babe" Harris, Clarence Neuenhewander, and Weston Pary.

ALPHA DELTA EPSILON

The Epistons began keeping house again last Sunday and made beds Sunday night for Harry Buchanan, Louis Griffin, Freeman "Jatch" McKinnon, Malcolm Merrill, Marion Atton, Arley of Spanish Fork is studying at the college this year.

Noel and Lyman Henson, and Leo Shachy are among the last year Sigma High students who have returned at the "A."

Robson Whitney, former B. V. C. student will be one of the Aggies this year.

NOTICE

The Thorndike Intelligence Test will be given this afternoon, in the auditorium of Ac. Bldg., at 2:00 P. M.

COLLEGE MAKEUP WITH YOUR COSMETICS

The one-idea should be very careful in the use of modern cosmetics as the use of war paint may not only be "perfectly killing" to the beholder, but fatal to the user. At least if long continued, it may result in serious illness. Says Prof. H. N. Cole, of the medical department of the Western Reserve University Association in a recent session held in Chicago.

LOVING CUP OFFERED TO BEST REMINGTON

Arizona Pi Delta Epistol, national president of the fraternities, will offer a silver loving cup to the Freshman boy who does the best work in the Western during the first semester of the present school year. It was announced yesterday by Fred Beach, president of the organization.

At the close of the school year they will offer another cup to the reporter, boy or girl, who does the best work for the entire year. Do not miss.

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Delta Nu—451 N. East.
Alpha Delta Epistol—38 South Crockett Ave.
Omega Tau—312 S. 3rd N.
Phi Delta Iota—335 N. 2nd East.
Lambda Beta—451 E. 2nd North.
Sigma Theta Phi—172 S. 3rd N.
Beta Theta—319 E. 2nd North.

McKellogg, Bert Gardner, and Bert Howard.

DELTA NU

The Delta Nu had a happy reunion Sunday night when eleven of the last year men returned to the chapter house ready to begin work again. Francis Wilson, Donald Allen, Ariel Merrill, C. Anderson, Stanley Christensen, Stewart and Lefroy Starr, Wendell Alford, Harold Glade, and Golden May are living at the house this year.

BETA DELTA

The Betas are waiting for the point to try so that they can take up their old residence on 255 East 2nd North. They will start out with six girls at the new house. Edith Smith, Allie Peterson, Ed Lindholm, Bertha Stoker, Leola Christensen, and Myrtle Mathews. By the time number of girls back the Beta look for the most prosperous year they have ever known.

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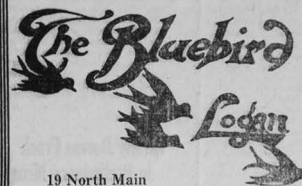
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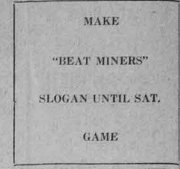
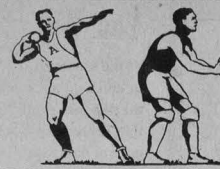
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PRESENT OUTLOOK FOR GRIDIRON SQUAD GOOD—NINE LETTERMEN BACK—MUCH NEW MATERIAL

R. M. C. Competition Promises To Be More Keen Than Ever Before

Judging from the present outlook the Aggie gridiron squad compares very favorably with the squads at other competing institutions. Early season hope of course is faulty and predictions can be based only on the experience of the members of the team as compared with other institutions. From this fact the Farmer eleven will be as strong, if not stronger, than the eleven, which dominated the blue-jackets last year. All but four letter men of last years squad will return. Those leaving are Croft, back; Clark and Lutz, guards and Braden, halfback. Coach E. Woodie, Woodside, Hendricks and Love, ends; Gardner, tackle; Jeffers, center; and Laddington, Capt. Woodie Knowles, and Thomas in the backfield. In addition to the above named, this years squad will undoubtedly be composed of Dave Gardner, a husky freshman of two years ago; Clarence Neuschwander, freshman star of three years ago; Mortenson, Ritter, Webster, and Thain of last years squad; Poxley, Sanders, Naffter, Hory, Hamilton, Hurren, Smith, Burnett and Star from Coach Remy's dingling squad besides the following new men: Miles, Randall, Pratt, Lane, Houser, Gowans, and Griffin.

Gowans, Hurren, Smith, and Mortenson doing so well.

In regard to comparison with other teams the university, which is our first consideration, has its usual wealth of candidates. Its line however large lacks experience while its backfield appears exceptionally strong. The R. M. C. should have a much better team than that which represented the college institution last year. Colorado, teams appear as strong as usual while Ott Romney's Bulldogs are considerably stronger. All in all the conference this year should be very successful with some stiff competition coming from the various teams.

Varsity Downs Frosh In Preliminary Mixup

Using practically every one of the forty-five men who have attended the preseason training camp Coach E. R. Romney put his varsity and freshmen griders through a game on Adams field last Saturday which ended in a victory for the varsity with a score of 10-0.

The varsity squad was headed down by an unusually low score by the work of the freshman team, partly due to the costly fumbles made by Coach Romney's men, and partly to the hard work of the dingling squad which Coach Sterling Harris has developed.

In the first quarter Coach Romney lined up Jeffs at center, Drove and Naffter, guards; Webster and Ritter, tackles; Hamilton and Crowder, ends; Gowans, quarterback; Hurren and Mortenson, halfbacks; and Smith, fullback. The varsity team was down to a lone drop kick in this quarter, the ball being punted against each other. In the second quarter, no score being made by either team.

Changing the lineup almost constantly, Coach Romney placed a varsity eleven against the greenings at the beginning of the second half, and Captain Volney carried the ball over for a touchdown. Thomas blocking goal. For the remainder of the game the two teams struggled against each other in what Coach Romney characterized as a "good, hard, two-hour team scoring." Coach Sterling Harris used the following lineup throughout the game: Craney, center; Wilson and Martin, guards; Gowans and Jenson, tackle; Gillespie and Noble, ends; Bennett, quarterback; Dahlen and Jensen, halfbacks; Hamilton, fullback; Drove and Hill substituted at quarterback and end, respectively.



RAY "HUN" WOOLEY

The fighting fullback from Graniteville. This is "Hun's" fourth year on the varsity squad. He is considered one of the best backs of the conference. He is a good worker and a hard hitter.

DINGLING SQUAD PROSPECTS GOOD

Thirty Suits Have Been Issued; Prospects Are Turned Away

From the men who reported to Coach Sterling Harris they should be found nearly every high school in the state represented and many from Idaho schools. With such an array of football material "Stall" will have to work night and day to keep them here and to get one team in working condition for their first game which comes with the B. Y. C. next Friday afternoon. Last night the dingling griders had a stiff workout learning and running signals and finishing up by a hard scrimmage with the varsity. In this little fight the freshmen were able to hold the regulars to small gains.

Prospects for a winning freshman football team, this year are unusually bright. Already there are over thirty freshman suits given out, and quite a few were turned away Tuesday night because there were not enough suits to go round.

Several Faculty Members Return To Institution

Several faculty members of the institution have returned after having been on leave of absence. This will materially strengthen the faculty for the coming year. Professor N. A. Pedersen, head of the English department returned after two years spent in graduate study at the University of California. Professor V. C. Conley, acting head of the department during Professor Pedersen's last year of absence, will continue on as a member of the department. Dr. A. H. Saver, dean of the School of Basic Arts and Science and professor of mathematics, has returned after a year's absence. Professor P. D. Daines will be head of the department of political science. He has been in the graduate school of the University of California for the past two years.

Prof. Cain Attending National Dairy Show

Prof. Geo. H. Cain is at present attending the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee. He is expected to return sometime this week.

SIGHT BREAK OF SKIN ON BEEL DEVELOPS INTO BLOOD POISON

Louis Griffin, freshman football player of 22 who attended this year's training camp, has been in the hospital for the past week with blood poison.

A slight break of the skin on the heel caused itching in skin and the camp is given as the cause. Cain will be in in a few days.

Physicians do what will make them

ATHLETICS MEXICAN

OUR WEEKLY SONG HIT IS ENTITLED: MARY'S LITTLE LAMB IS NOT SO ATTRACTIVE AS MARY'S LITTLE CALE.

Gentle reminders for wearers of the crown.

Don't start with open mouthed wonderment. Disparage has been known to drop from the ceiling.

Hot hooks and cafeteria trays await for sale.

Freshmen will find it adjustable to register for Military Science.

Don't miss high school classes after you have stuffed a class.

Don't dole the Sophs. They are just settling over being Freshies.

The coach has never put a man on the line because he was a flashy high school sweater.

Tarvis welcomes you one and all and wishes to know well enough to hold you off today.

The tackling danger may show.

The athletes knock him for a row.

And yet, he's lucky, for Alon. The lucky stiff hasn't got to go to class.

Pinky Jeffs—Do you know Miss Holdaway.

Henry Webster—Oh, does she?

Louise (being left up to be introduced)—Do you know Miss McGee?

Lizard—No, but I hear she's an awful redneck.

DAVE GARDNER IS BACK AGAIN. HE HAS KINDLY CONSENTED TO GIVE ADVICE TO THE FRESHMAN ON MILITARY TACTICS.

Elmer Juckett is back to take up his old post as quarter back for the football eleven.

Freshman girls in the dormitory must be in by 10:30 P. M. Tarvis predicts a heavy sale of rope ladders.

Door—I've never seen that girl that you were with last night before.

Mat—Neither have I.

There's no use paying money for a steam bath when you can get into a place booth.

Pilled—"I'm sorry but I can't marry you. I'm a homosexual!" Eyebrows—Oh that's all right; you go to your church and I'll go to mine.



COACH E. L. ROMNEY

"Stalling Dick" is one of the best and most highly honored coaches of the conference. During his five years at the U. A. C. Coach Romney has produced one conference championship and three state championship teams. We are proud of our coach.

Training camp is marked success.

Thirty Varsity And Many Frosh Show Up First Week

If indication at the Aggie 1924 pre-season training camp had any bearing at all on the success of the coming football season, the Farmer should trot out one of the strongest gridiron teams that this college has ever boasted.

Setting September fifteenth as the opening date of the camp, coach Romney had with the week over thirty husky college performers working diligently to get in shape for the opening game with the Colorado team at Ogden, October 4.

Besides the regular college candidates he had a valuable lot of freshman material under coach Steri Harris.

The "camp," situated in the windbreak east of the campus, proved an ideal place and the crisp early autumn air soon had the spirit of football infused in every aspirant to pigskin honors.

The days program, in which the entire training squad participated, consisted of hikes conducted by Geo. McNelly, back; board practices, radiatory football, tactics, three square meals and plenty of sleep.

The end of the day found the squad ready and eager for a chance to rest and give "ole Charlie Horse" a chance to mend for a "careful mauling by George."

Coach Romney expects a number of men who did not register at the camp to be out with the opening of school. The prevailing opinion among the players is that before the week end at least sixty players will be seen in football togs.

It is well that the Aggie mentor started the camp as soon as he did for the Colorado Miners have been in full harness since September 1, and already have the advantage of meeting Eccles college in their opening game last Saturday. However, matters are sailing along nicely and as last Wednesday marked the beginning of the second practice, the Aggies are well aware of the opposition and are not letting anything go unattended.

Many have been in to keep their "scholarship" emphasis on their "scholarship."

TOUGH COMPETITION EXPECTED FROM COLO. MINERS ELEVEN—IN TRAINING SINCE SEPTEMBER 1

Colorado Team Boasts both Right and left handed Passer—Have ninety Men in Foot-ball Paraphernalia—Coach to take Entire Team to Ogden

When the Aggies meet the Colorado Miners next Saturday at Ogden they are going to encounter a much tougher and more experienced aggregation than the one they administered a 25-0 defeat to last year in the Junction City. In fact, coach Courtwright of the Miners is expected to put out one of the strongest teams in the conference, practically all of last years team is back and the fact that the Miner coach carries an enviable reputation from Nevada, where he has coached for some time, together with an added impetus to average the defeat handed them last year, Coach Romney expects one of the hardest games of the conference.

This writing has not decided on his starting lineup. It is practically sure that Laddington, Wooley, Knowles, and Thomas will start in the backfields, with Jeffs, Headrick, Gardner and Woodside in the line, Poxley, Sanders, Dave Gardner, Naffter, and Neuschwander are also making strong bids for places on the team.

The Colorado team boasts of both a right and left handed forward passer in the back field which is something new in the conference. This double characteristic will have its test in the coming game. Boyd, who was on the sick list last year, is practically assured a tackle position this year and should make opposing lineemen fluster.

Courtwright started scrimmaging two weeks ago and has practically picked his first squad consisting of: Moch, Dorn, Burnett, ends; McNelly, Mord, and Huntington, halfbacks; Stewart, Blackstaff, and Elliott, guards; Volk, center; Bellharris and Shaw, quarterbacks; Graham and Roth, fullbacks; and Laddington, fullback. Bellharris and Shaw are providing plenty of competition for the quarterback berth, as both are clever managers of a team the fans can be assured of some average generalship.

Coach Romney will possibly take his entire squad to Ogden but at

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