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FORTY SEVEN OUT DURING TWO WEEK CAMP

Skull Practice Chief Sport of Knights of The Molekin.

Sport Writer For Denver Post Visits Campus By Airplane.

On Sept. 14, Coach "Dick" Romney called together his "Knights of the Molekin" and started the most successful football training camp the A. C. has ever had. The boys bunked in the upper rooms of the Live-stock building and Chef Cooley out-did himself in feeding them.

The program of the camp consisted in "skull practice" in the forenoon when coaches—fettered on the fundamentals of football and in the afternoon practice was held on Adams Field.

An unique feature of the camp was the visit paid it by "Doc" Parsons, sporting editor of the Denver Post. He visited every school in the conference traveling by airplane. He reported that the A. C. team was a little behind other schools in signal practice but were ahead of most schools in the fundamentals of football.

The head boys and their corps visited the camp one evening and furnished a very entertaining program.

The last night of the camp Coach took all the boys to the Capitol theatre.

Captain "Earl" Loddingham and the following men attended the camp: "Pinks," Jerry, Fred Thomas, "Fat" McKing, Bill Gordon, "Hot" Sanders, Lee Gibbs, Leman Davidson, Douglas Hereson, "Briks" Shalk, "Toot" Foxley, Earl Howe, "Tart" Lintford, "Mey" Hamilton, "Bob" Gibbons, "Doc" Cranney, A. M. F. and A. L. Harold Williams, "Pinks" Nelson, Lloyd Naffer, Frank Parry, Frank Stevens, Al Merrill, Don Parkinson, Virgil Norton, E. H. Burnett, Parson, Brockstead, "Tony" Lant and Marshall Larson.

More freshmen attended the camp than ever before. They even enjoyed the camp after the period of homesickness had passed. Walter Hall is the freshman coach this year and he had the following men at his camp:

E. M. Wade, Odein High, all state full back; L. Ward, Odein High, all state half back; V. P. Call, Boxelder High, honorable mention quarter; S. C. Rouse, Boxelder High honorable mention end; R. Jackson, Granite high honorable mention tackle; R. J. Blackburn of R. V. C. P. M. Odein, East Side High; Ernest Gardner, R. V. C.; Alton Parker, Odein High; Ramey Smith, North Cache High; L. N. Davis, Boxelder High; "Gus" Brown, of them.

Four Former Ath- letes Coaching In N. Division

Law, Rich and Vernon, Former Aggie Raquet Welders, Playing at George Washington.

That Aggie football men are popular as coaches after being graduated may be easily seen by looking into the athletic departments of the four high schools which make up the northern division. Four Aggies are coaching at these schools. Preston high school, North Cache, South Cache and Logan high school; and are demonstrating that Coach R. L. (Dick) Romney ably prepared them for the position.

At Logan high school we find our student body president of last year, Willard (Bute) Knowles, "Bute" is getting fairly good results with his men in football and successfully conducting a two week pre-season training camp—the first high school training camp to be held in the division. Going south "Jack" Croft can be seen at South Cache expending football fundamentals to a group of future stars.

On the North the athletic departments are with "Doc" Mangham and Sterling (Salt) Harris as coaches. "Joe" is turning out at Preston a grand old machine and is providing plenty of competition for other schools of the division and steel Harris at North Cache completes the list of Aggie coaches. He has an exceptionally light yet fast squad of men.

These four Aggies who will send their teams against each other were teammates like year that the Aggie brought the first undisputed Rocky Mountain football championship to Utah. They were all regulars that year and it will be interesting to watch what they can do at coaching. All except Knowles have had previous experience at coaching. Mangham has coached at North Cache last year, Harris as Freshman coach last year and Croft at some university school.

PI ZETA PI FRAT GOING NATIONAL

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Kappa Alpha who are expected to be present are Principal Norman Hamilton of the Logan High school and Dr. C. C. Randall.

PI Zeta Pi was established in 1914 and has established in good standing since that time. Petitioning members of the fraternity are as follows, some graduated last spring: Grant West, Henry Webster, Cecil Barker, Anthony Lant, Weston Vernon, J. R. Hiltner, Knowles, Ray Warner, Stanley McKnight, Clinton Vernon, Alvin Baker, Wesley Odell, Paul Monson, David Huron, Wesley Engen, Oswald Flint, Ernest Lee, Ray Wayne, Hermy, Monson Thompson, Monson, Rick, W. H. Warner, Harold Peterson, David Bergeson, Melvin Larson and Leon Lintford.



MEXICAN ATHLETICS

By Tarrus Tossers.

Monday Tarrus saw two freshmen so dumb they thought the hall was a parlor. They carried chairs with them all day.

Cadets should be examined immediately after completing the registration lists. You may have accomplished flat feet.

Isn't it a grand old glorious feeling to wear a fall crop of bedding screen swarming in and know that you are not one of them.

Howe—Got your trunk yet?

Loddy—No bill from the number of handkerchiefs I've been a party to. I've positive I have my armp.

To Watch the Society practices, one would conclude that the gushing season was on.

Tarrus warns Fresh boys to keep away from Helen Hulse. Yesterday she was heard to say, "I'll bite."

"Hal" Williams denies that his nickname is the sport for Listerine.

Listen to male wretches of the crew: Two rooms to keep away from are: Dean West's and 176.

Tarrus imparts the info that Book is an English boy—not a stall from paying tuition.

Dr. Carter in Physics: Mr. Carl before you come to class again I want you to procure Martin's Hat man body.

Cherry Doctor: Doctor Saver isn't much as much as he looks.

Tarrus bemoans the absence of House Athlete. Who will fill the last corner of this corner.

Ellen Reider got skidded over the curb and overturned. It landed her somewhat and hurt her also.

The reason water melons are high in water content is because they are planted in the spring.

"Higher and higher buildings and ever greater concentration of cities are not so much monuments of human achievement as they are symptoms of economic waste."

Dr. C. G. Holstrom, the state ratting eye specialist in Sweden, has found that between five and six per cent of all men are color blind.

Shooting of England who originates of top shooting used to give in stead of the day die now in scene.

Four Utah Men Make Bids For Tennis Quint

Four tennis men make bids for places on the tennis quint of George Washington university next spring. One Salt Laker and three localities who have swung the request in numerous contests in the Pacific state are listed as students who begin law studies at the Washington college on September 22.

Wesley Emma, member of the 1925 state doubles championship team and a prominent Salt Lake player, is the latest arrival at the nation's capital. Wesley hasn't played much tennis since he returned from Boston, where the doubles team competed in the national tournament, but he is limbering up on the courts of the George Washington university in an effort to get ready for the fall tournament.

For places on the varsity team are Port Law, Moss Rich and Weston Vernon. Dr. Law acted as captain of the George Washington tennis team last spring, and will undoubtedly be chosen as one of the regulars for next spring. He formerly played for the City singles championship in 1922. He entered the Washington school in the fall of 1922, and immediately won a place on the tennis squad.

Moss Rich, also a former Aggie player, and Weston Vernon, Jr., captain of the 1925 Utah Aggie quint, will complete Utah's quartet of recruits who will bid for places.

Rich has been in Washington for six months, and will register along with Vernon at the university this month. Rich, together with Bill Merrill, captured the Rocky Mountain doubles championship in 1922. He played for three years for the Logan college, being a member of the 1923 and 1924 state championship teams.

Yerby, who played for three years for the Utah Aggie, arrived in Washington a few days ago.

The Utah quartet is planning some doubles and singles matches among the teams he played for at the V. M. C. A. courts near George Washington university.

POSS AGGIES BOOSTS AGGIE PROSPECTS IN DISPATCH TO DENVER

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team and prospects may perhaps be gleaned from the following dispatch he sent the Denver Post last evening: "We publish with his permission.

Although Coach R. L. Romney has eight better men than graduated, the prospects for a good football team at Utah Aggies is bright. Of the eight men missing, four had played four years, one had played three years, one had played two years, and the other two men were their letters as substitutes. All in all, this is taking a lot of experience away from the team. Coach Romney is not downcast, but is feeling rather good over it. He said after practice Wednesday: "We have had worse material

CAPTAIN "EARL" LODDINGHAM

For three consecutive years, this being his fourth, "Earl" Loddingham has occupied a birth on the main eleven and for as many years has he been recognized as one of the best quarterback ever to carry the Idaho skin. Much is expected of him in the back field this season.

al and I look for a better eleven than last year, as soon as the team can get a little experience in the first two or three games."

Utah Aggies are starting out very slowly. Coach Romney has spent all the time in drilling fundamentals and setting his line into condition. The team will come fast from now on and the Utah Farmers should be right for their first game with D. U. Scrimmage was held for the first time Wednesday and the coach was well pleased with the showing of the men.

The Utah Aggie coaching staff is headed by E. L. (Dick) Romney, who handled all the varsity. Walter Hall, formerly of Utah U. is coaching the freshmen team and taking a turn. H. George Nelson is training the squad. George is also a regular in odd times and claims a two fall defeat of "Toots" Mount the last time the two met.

Captain Loddingham, quarterback was on the sidelines during practice due to a bad charity horse.

The squad was first out through a session of going down under punts from the Rocky Mountain and Taylor Davidson and Taylor Davidson handled the kicking. Hawley looked the best of the four. Hawley is the man who is being groomed to fill the gap. In the backfield, captain of knowledge and ability, "The Red" is a six footer and can pass and kick equally well. He is a fair ball runner and a demon on the defense.

The backs and ends took much on receiving punts with Hawley, Norton, Simpson and Thomas taking the piggins.

Utah Aggies line will average 175 pounds and the backfield 160.

The schedule for the Utah Aggies follows:

October 10—D. T. U. at Denver.
October 17—Montana at Miles at Butte.
October 24—R. V. U. at Ogden.
November 5—Wyoming at Logan.
November 12—Montana State at Logan.
November 28—Utah at Salt Lake.

The college of today is reading three times as many books as did his father when he attended college 25 years ago, says Ann Don Dickinson, librarian of the University of Pennsylvania library.

The oldest son and the oldest daughter known in the world have just been dug from old skulls beds in Colorado.

The sixth anniversary of the signing of the Versailles Peace Treaty was observed as a day of General Mourning in Europe.

GREENINGS AND VARSITY CLASH IN ANNUAL GAME

Initial Contest to Be Staged Saturday on Adams Field.

Walter Hall New Fresh- man Coach; Has Many H. S. Stars.

As we so often find in rowing old acquaintances we will likewise renew our knowledge of the national collegiate sport when in the annual initial game of the season we shall see the fast varsity athletes matched against the greenies. The game will take place on Adams field Saturday, October 2, shortly after noon.

This will be the first opportunity for the sport loving public to catch their eye on Coach "Dick" Romney's entry into the (exceptionally fast Rocky Mountain conference race for the season just ahead. And if early training has its usual effects they will be dislodged out of exceptional class, which will carry with it contentment and satisfaction.

Although the men best through graduation is considerably large in number the coach has very promising material in view who will do all possible to fill the gap. Although some of the freshmen have been retained thus far they are ready to meet old strides with hard work and long hours, under the able leadership of our newly appointed coach, a man with both ability and experience. Walter Hall has some exceptionally promising material in many former high school stars who are held about elsewhere and who will make the varsity go with their trust to have things in their own stead.

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