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Our Would-Be Boosters

The discouraging feature about permissionless distributing complimentary tickets to our athletic contests is the fact that those in whose hands they fall are the more able to pay. Of still greater importance is a second fact that those who continually dig into their wallets for the price of a football game are the more loyal of Aggie rooters.

Students of the College pay twelve dollars annually for an actual seat. Faculty members are urged to buy the same at a slightly reduced price, yet the athletic council literally donated from student funds, the price of athletic games to an altogether too large a number of would-be boosters. There are men, many of them, who gain part of their livelihood from student business. Not satisfied with that, they condescend to patronize our activities—they may enter free of charge.

Probably we are best justified in ridiculing since upon reaching maturity we inverse the teaching during childhood that "it is better to give than to receive." We find an exception though in the athletic council. They think he is the earlier life learning, but at whose expense—surely not their own. It is not to be inferred that too much advertising is being carried on. A clean football game is one of the most attractive of advertisements. Not discrediting that fact in the least, we do believe that too many complimentary tickets are handed out, and that some are given indiscriminately against the wishes of the business man to pay for his amusement while his neighbor goes free simply because he is a personal friend of some athletic director or some time during his verbal conversations has said, "I am an Aggie booster."

Those students may learn who at the games, the next issue of Student Life will publish a list of those receiving complimentary tickets. These activities can be done on the fourth conference till told on passes from the athletic directors.

Concerning Evolution

Do you know what evolution is? Are you aware of the facts and conditions surrounding this so-called debate and what so often misinterpreted and misunderstood? Throughout the country are inclined to shrink from the mention of evolution as a something entirely incomprehensible and therefore not worth the effort of knowing. It hurts the core for one prejudiced the matter that evolution is approachable only by scientists and therefore out of the common sphere.

It is certainly a fear dispelling and altogether encouraging feature for the college student that he is striving to keep his mind open to evade facts that surely must be encountered. Few college students unless he is some of the younger entrants hold evolution as a trying, purely scientific, and shackling anti-religious doctrine. Those few however should know the facts and be given a fair trial. You do not have to believe in evolution but do you know the arguments for and against and are you therefore in a position to cast your opinion? If you are not acquainted with all the matter supporting or supposedly supporting evolution then it is your duty as a college student to make an effort in that behalf. Your religious faith should not be weakened; if it is, then yours is indeed a weak faith to begin with.

The Biological Seminar conducted at the Logan High School every Wednesday night at seven o'clock aims to bring out the facts supporting evolution. This course is offered to the public as well as to the students, and one, especially a college student, who does not take advantage of this liberal education on such a mooted question is certainly a weak man.

Keep your ears open, your mind alert, your eyes active, and your mouth shut and yours is a broad mind. If you can't then God have mercy on you.

Vocal Exercise Misplaced

"The bigger the food, the more noise it makes," is an expression not uncommon among thinkers, men of polish and those who sense the value of a higher standard of thought. It applies to the letter in connection with life on campus. Rattles are for the express purpose of testing your lung pressure and throat endurance. Confine your loud speaking to such places and wash it from the halls of the administration building—they are passageways and if need be, may be used for quiet conversation. We hope this gentle reminder will be sufficient to silence the too noisy halls of the main building. See that you are not among the few who shoot their better judgment to the high heavens through their vocal organs.

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STUDENT LIFE

On Fathers' and Mothers' Day

They are with us—our Mothers and Dads! Here today on our annual day they return to school again or live that day they once dreamed of at first for themselves perhaps and then later giving that hope up they planned it away for us. To our parents this ordinary, monotonous routine we so often complain of is a dream of life fulfilled. How seldom we think of those plans they made, how little we guess of those hopes they laid in us from our boyhood on. And even today, in our manhood, how very little we sense their sacrifice and efforts which place us in college.

Now to these, who have lived for us, unselfishly giving all to us and hoped for and believed in us always, we can devote one short day and give them a few hours of college life and spirit. Let's make it a DAY OF DAYS, one to be held in their memories when we are away from them and a spot of dearest recollection to us when they are no longer with us.

Every real Aggie has his folks on hand today. Here is our correction—the erroneous ideas our talk may have given them. Here is the time to give them a thing or two. Mother our wholesome domitory life, our rest room, library, Common Room, and take Dad to drill practice, the gym, the track, the machine Art building, the military, and—although you know your own best and can take them to the place they'll enjoy most. Here's OUR OPPORTUNITY—let's give them the real Aggie spirit.

BULLETIN

The annual home coming celebration of the Logan High School will be held this coming Friday. Former Logan High students will be dismissed from classes for the occasion.

The Home Economics Club held a meeting Friday. They decided to hold social meetings on the second Thursday evening of each month at the Home Economics Office.

Business meeting will be arranged for the coming Friday.

A green life-line remittance pen was used on the rally Friday evening. The pen was given to Rev. Elsworth and received reward.

Affirmative Takes Decision On Compulsory Chair Question

The Affirmative debaters of the question "Resolved that Compulsory Chair attendance should be abolished at the U. A. C." received a position of eleven to three in their favor at the debate held in the Agoria gymnasium on Friday.

The debate was conducted in the agricultural engineering Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Norman Christensen acted in the capacity of critic and chairman.

The affirmative team was composed of Mr. Clark and Mr. Hanson, freshmen, while the negative team consisted of Miss Tarbet, freshman and Mr. Moana junior.

The audience voted by secret ballot as to the winners. Professor Daines and Mr. Norman Christensen acted in the capacity of critic and chairman explaining to both sides how each fell down on certain points and that parts they treated specially well.

"The feasibility of the adoption of the house system at the U. A. C." was the subject of the next debate to be held in the club meeting. The date of the next meeting and the date of the next debate are yet to be determined. Those who are in the way interested in debating are invited to be present at the meeting.

The purpose of the club is to bring people who are interested in debating together and teach them the principles and their practical application in debates so that those people will be prepared to try out for either junior or inter-collegiate debating teams later in the year.

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Chapel attendance at Baylor University is compulsory. Several students have been expelled from school for failure to attend.

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Pan-Collegiate Information

The Sorosis sorority entertained at a progressive dinner and dance last Thursday in honor of the following pledges: Ellen Thomas, Jean Adams, Emma Green and Caroline Hendricks.

The first course was served at the chapter house on sixth east. The rooms were decorated in halcyon colors and emblems. A halcyon banner and orange candles in black holders formed a centerpiece for the table. The dinner course was served at the home of Mrs. C. R. Johnson on 3rd North. Pumpkin pies, drawn by black cats formed the centerpiece for the two tables. Hand-knitted parsonal ribbons to the pledges carried out the color scheme of orange and black. The last course was served at the home of Mrs. F. D. Champ, a patroness of the sorority, where the girls were met by their partners. The Sorosis doll lamp formed a centerpiece for the table. Halcyon whistles, radio music and sorority songs were features.

Dancing was enjoyed at the Eccles Hotel where the pledges were presented with wrist corsages. An effective part of the dance was the singing of the sorority song. The Don Ton orchestra furnished the music during the dinner and dance.

Miss Gladys Tyson visited in Brigham City over the week-end.

Miss Arden Shond has been confined to her home the last week because of illness.

Miss Ruby Strickland attended the game in Ogden, Saturday. She was the week-end guest of Miss Blanche Browning.

William Pettigrew, a former student at the Utah School, registered at Hotel Monday.

Ezra Tall Benson, former Aztec and Delta Nu, was a campus visitor Tuesday. Mr. Benson is now attending the U. V. at Provo.

Miss Louella Clayton, who has been confined to her home because of illness, attended the Sorosis pledge party Thursday evening and also the football game at Ogden.

The Theta's went down to the game in Ogden, 100 percent strong. After the game the girls drove to Brigham for dinner, and then returned to Logan for another of those sleepless slumber parties at the "house".

The Misses Thelma Holloway, Emma White and Thelma Larson are now settled at the Sorosis sorority house.

Nine Theta attended the game in Ogden, Saturday. They were: Emma Kinn, Alice Burroughs, Edna Smith, Leola Christiansen, Ruth Maughan, Bertha Stoker, Myrtle Mathews, Madeline Price and Louella Larson.

The Empress club held its first meeting of the year, last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Owen. The members decided to make up debating this year in order to stimulate a greater interest on the part of the girls in school debates. The first debate will be on the subject of "Compulsory Physical Examinations Before Marriage." The club will hold its meetings the last Thursday of every month.

Out of town guests who attended the Sorosis pledge party, Thursday, were the Misses: Emma Miller, Clara Morlock, Elizabeth Bennett, Marion Brewer and Jessie Austin.

Miss Winifred Castle was a week end guest of Harriet Morgan at the Beta house.

Miss Dorothy Milmore entertained at a radio party last Monday evening at her home on first West. There were twelve in attendance. Miss Blanche Davidson assisted with refreshments.

Miss Dean Billington returned to the dormitory after having spent some time at the hospital.

Miss Ruth Crittenden spent the week-end at Coalville.

Miss Nona Christensen of Brigham City registered at the school last week.

Sigma Theta Phi sorority invites the U. A. C. student body to their annual October-to-Monday, November 4th at the chapter house on 172 East 3rd North, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Ora Parker was a week-end guest at the Theta house.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Monday evening in honor of 32 rubens. Vincent Cardon, Reed Bailey, Jack Croft and Anton Lant talked on various aspects of fraternity life. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and stunts. Alvin Baker, Lloyd Kinn and Darrell Parker furnished music in the form of an instrumental trio, singing of Pi Kapp and school songs. There were special features of the party. Refreshments were served. Paul Monson was in charge of arrangements.

The Zeta chi sorority held final initiation for the Misses: Vera Harrison and Ewon Bouche, Monday November 2. After the final initiation a luncheon was served at the home of Miss Vera Schuby in honor of the new members.

Miss LaVon Claypool, Beta pledge, was a dinner guest Friday evening at the chapter house.

Many compliments were received by "Kramb" Danaka, "Willie" and "Wac" Hayward because of the unique paint job and clever decorations on their "Fordex" which was so pleasantly displayed at the Ogden game. But he, the Colorado sorority, experienced a rather sad occasion for the "Blue and White" by evening the car came up minus all of pennants which had done their best to hide some of the shabby saying on the re-decorated body.

The Misses Helen and Mergot Spande entertained at a chicken supper. The evening was spent in playing "500". Those in attendance were the Misses Katherine Trotter, Blanche Hendricks, Evelyn Roder, Blanche Clendinning and Dorothy Smith.

Dr. E. C. Branson visited the farms of central and southern Utah during the past week-end. He delivered several lectures at the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City. He also visited Zion's Canyon, St. George and the surrounding regions. Mrs. Branson accompanied him on the trip.

Victor Terry was a campus visitor Tuesday. Mr. Terry was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and graduated last year. He will be remembered as one of the best wrestlers of the school.

The Misses Louise Prandon and Alice Hansen spent the week-end at Hyrum.

In honor of the 11th birthday of Sigma Theta Phi, the Logan Alumni chapter are entertaining the active girls and their partners and some special guests at a formal dancing party at the Hotel Beech tonight.

Hattie Bell Gentry, a graduate of 1922 from the Department of Home Economics and winner of the William Peterson Science Medal is now Mrs. George A. Ross, of 217 E. Ingalls St., Ann Arbor Michigan.

The Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity entertained their rubens at the Birchwood Thursday evening. Forty-five couples were in attendance.

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Of the 24 pens, the James Gaze pen from Nevada, Cal., was highest with a total of 2,488, or an average of 248.8 eggs for each of the ten pullets in the pen. Ranking second was the pen of H. C. Roseman of Kent, Wash., with a total of 2,473 or an average of 247.3. The two pens ran up and took most of the way during the contest.

The highest Utah pen was bred and entered by H. Grant Ivins of Murray. This pen also ranked third in the contest with a total of 2,444 or an average of 244.4 eggs per pullet.

The highest individual laying record was made by pullet No. 74 owned by H. C. Roseman of Kent, Wash. This hen laid 319 eggs during the contest, her first hen laying in Utah to be credited with more than 300 eggs in a year.

Closely crowding the 300-egg limit was pullet No. 155, owned by H. Grant Ivins of Murray. She laid 298 eggs during the contest and since she has until Nov. 2 before her full calendar year is ended she may yet get into the contest silver class and also is being held over at Logan to see if she will lay the required two eggs in three consecutive days.

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The "Cowboys" are led for conference honors so far and are invading the Aggie camp with the determination of maintaining their record of an increased goal line.

The Aggies dropped out of the race last Saturday when they lost to the formidable aggregation from Fort Collins in one of the most interesting contests ever witnessed in Utah.

This struggle today promises to be one of the highest yet as both sides are playing practically the same and depend on speed for victory. If weather permits better field conditions will be a feature of the game.

The "Cowboys" are led by the Valiant "Long Star Deitz," since Coach Deitz has received the directorship of athletics in Wyoming he has made a remarkable record, always producing the "dark horse" of the conference. So far this year they have defeated some of the best teams in the conference, including Montana State and Colorado Mines.

The Wyoming center is bringing a galaxy of stars including DeWolfe, one of the best open field runners ever produced in the Rocky Mountains. In Colorado he is called the "Thunder Bull" because of his extraordinary ability in carrying the ball. He is also a true threat to the defense.

They are expected to arrive in Ogden some time today and take a light snack drill.

Coach Bonney is very pleased over the showing made last week by his proteges and is taking every precaution for the coming game. He is drilling his men very diligently and emphasizing the meaning of this game.

The Aggie warriors are in fairly good condition and are ready for the contest.

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The team of fifteen with three alternates and their respective scores are as follows:

Stewart R. Starr	97
L. N. Bankhead	95
John Mangham	94
John Smith	93
W. B. Smith	92
John Smith	91
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The team has begun practice in preparation for the match with the University of New York Nov. 7.

Dr. Branson Gives Four

Addresses on Southern Trip

Dr. C. S. Branson, professor of sociology at the Utah Agricultural College, for the fall quarter, returned Monday from a trip to southern Utah. During his visit to Cedar and St. George, he addressed four large gatherings, including the students and faculty of the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City.

At St. George, he was a guest of the Chamber of Commerce of Cedar City and spoke to a large audience representing all of the civic and trade organizations of Iron County. His day evening he addressed a large audience at St. George.

During his evening, in spite of inclement weather, the Cedar City Chamber was packed to hear his address on rural life.

Dr. Branson accompanied him on the trip, which was planned by President Peterson of Ogden College for the benefit of the Branch College and farm and community leaders of southern Utah. Director Mankin reports that Dr. Branson's lecture was a very successful one in southern Utah on this trip.

President Crane of Wyo.

Will See Today's Game

N. A. Williams, general superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad System, President A. E. Crane of the University of Wyoming, Eric Ryberg of Kibbey Brothers' Construction Company of Salt Lake City and a party of twenty will be special guests of the Utah Agricultural College at Ogden today.

The party will be served in the Home Economics Building and at the Wyoming Aggie football game on Adams' field.

Dr. Williams and President Crane are coming with two other Wyoming boosters from Wyoming to cheer the Cowboys in their tussle with the Aggies. They will be met in Salt Lake City at 11:30 today, by a large group of Utah fans who will bring them immediately to Ogden for the game.

Howe Gets Three Ribbs

Broken In First Quarter

Earl Howe, the most formidable among the Aggie boys last year, received three broken ribs in the first quarter of the game at Adams' field.

Howe was injured by a tackle from one of the Colorado players late in the first quarter. Howe will probably be out for a number of days, during which time the absence will be felt.

Make use of our cleaning and pressing service. We always give satisfaction. The Tuxedo.

Now a suitor to match with new suitor. The Tuxedo has a large assortment to choose from.

MEXICAN ATHLETICS

By Tarrus Tossers

Tarrus says that many a girl finds more than one lap in the race to the after.

Loretta Clayton claims all state honors in being the first to win a lap in P. K. P. K.

When the leader of the Welsh glenmen announced "We'll all sing your national air," "Well broke out with 'Jerusalem, My Jerusalem'."

Coley is featuring a new Hunter sandwich — hunt around for the Meat in it.

No dear Frankie, P. K. P. K. isn't a hat trademark.

Tarrus says that he would like to see the Welsh glenmen and round Wales in the dictionary.

Tarrus has heard of giving "little brothers" a dime to go to bed, but Poxley says that—bought the whole town. The severity to lead with one's of candy.

Suppose the studs will all rob their oldest clothes which the folks are here to see them stem from for a new suit.

Why Johnny Goes Marching Home

Ten Percent of All Freshmen
Mentally Suffer from the
Sleep Cause of Delinquency.

One out of every three. Only thirty percent of the students actually enrolled to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Only a small percentage of the students in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all students are simply in the habit of having flunked out.

Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things are blamed for the flunking out.

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COACH HALL PRE- PARES FOR ANNUAL FROSH-WEBER TILT

Greenings Nosed Out By The
University of Weber Won Four
Frosh and Lost None.

Coach Walter Hall's Utah Aggie freshmen have some hours of grueling practice and plenty of scrimmages on docket for this week's practice in preparation for their annual struggle with the Weber college of Ogden, next Saturday at Ogden Park.

Last week the Aggie freshmen were moved out in the last few minutes of play, by the U. of W. during the first three quarters Coach Hall's charges out-played Utah on almost every play. The U. frosh took advantage of the breaks and were able to score today.

A dropkick. The Aggie drillers are determined that this shall not happen again. They will make the tables on Weber Saturday.

From all indications the Gray Saturday will be a hot gridiron clash. At the present time Weber has won four games and lost none, and will continue to keep its record clean by beating the Aggie Saturday. Weber will outswing the tables on Weber Saturday.

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Snow Brings Tennis Tourney To Standstill

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As soon as the weather conditions are favorable, play in the fall tournament will be continued.

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HOPE WARRIORS DROP SPIRITED GAME TO C. A. C.

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