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there will be a big demand heating and ventilating engineers. Suggestions like those, from successful engineers greatly aid students in getting the most out of school work.

Dec. 19 Mr. Jos. H. Young, city engineer, with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads at Ogden, talk to the engineers club on general Aid on National Forest and highways". Mr. Young will discuss the preliminary and construction

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Inter-Collegiate Spirit

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We are fast coming into our own as a leading institution revering clean sportsmanship and high collegiate standards which to many are new to regard in this country. Finally we are come to that for which we are intended—a service to man.

Our Pathed Lawns

If one will but take the time and pains to glance around at the condition of the campus, he will notice a very deplorable fact; that is, that our lawns are promiscuously being trampled upon by meandering groups of students who persistently pick a short cut from one building to another. Paths from the Main building to the Engineering, Plant and Livestock buildings and Gymnasium are altogether too apparent and add a disgusting appearance to our campus. Now and in the spring when the ground is always damp, it is the time when the damage is most severe. Students are not compelled to walk on the paths which are provided for the explicit purpose of taking them to their destination, but same judgment should hold one from marring a stretch of lawn merely because a "short-cut" is desired. Use the paths and "Keep off the Grass."

A Debating Squad

As the second debating trophy closes and we find still fourteen struggling aspirants on a squad where only four will have the opportunity of displaying their talents, we ponder on the why of such delay. True it is that the matter of choosing is difficult but we hesitate to accept the apparent verdict that it is "too difficult."

Students try for a place on the debating team, not on a squad that shows uninterest as to prospects of making the team, at a premium. Hopes in the dim future is no incentive to even the most capable. Much better would it be to eliminate to the required number for state meets and two alternates, that the less fortunate may willingly devote their efforts to something else. Keeping pace with their wants requires more hasty selection.

U. S. C. Examination for Assistant Plant Pathologist

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the open competitive examination for Assistant Plant Pathologist.

Receipt of applications will close December 15. The examination will be held in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the States of Oregon and Washington, and at Greeley, Colo., and in positions requiring similar qualifications throughout the United States.

The entrance salary for this post is \$2,600 a year. The examination is a written test of the minimum of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made with change in assignment, up to \$5,000 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules.

The duties of appointees in Oregon and Washington will be to conduct, under immediate or general supervision, spraying experiments on various fruit and truck crops; to make of fruit tests of commercial fungicides.

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Letters To The Editor

The Senior Class Fund has money to loan students in need of financial aid to finish school, according to Secretary R. E. Hendon. The fund is primarily for Seniors, amounts up to a hundred dollars are let out annually on short time loans. Details may be had by consulting the Secretary.

Application for Manager and Assistant Manager of debating will be received by President, J. 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**The Grind Deserves
His Experienced
Neglect of Fellows**
He Is Continually Reading But
Fails to Apply His Learning;
Is Marked By Lifelessness.

(By Elva Benning)
Though countless often unfor-
tunately, are marked by the
"grind," deserves the neglect
which is sure to experience. He
desires to be considered because
cannot give anything to society.
cannot converse well, he is not aware
of what is happening, and he ad-
vances to the sociability of the
crowd.

He is marked by a number of un-
attractive qualities. He is uncon-
sciously absorbed in books. He is
continually reading, and yet he does
not read. He reads the "grind,"
or "Young Lover's," but he is not
moved at all, he has no desire to be
different, and would rather be
loved than loved. This goes about to
show that he is totally unoriginal
and with out personality. He has no
power of drawing people toward him.
In fact he is not alive enough. "We
create our personalities and the
outside," he says. "The outside pro-
jection of our will outwards." The
grind does not project his will out-
wards.

He is averse to society. He does
not want to learn to dance. He
brags, but he is not for the school
play. He must have his own way
moved, and he thinks he will have it
one day or the other. He is not
social. He is not a social being. He
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In spite of his very considerable
knowledge or facts, he is mentally
dead. He is not a social being. He
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SHEEN EXPLAINS "YELLS"
Why does every college yell have
a "Yah, Rah, Rah," in it? There is a
reason for this, just like there is for
everything else, according to studies
made by D. Irving H. Grantham and
M. C. F. Smith of the Bell Telephone
Laboratories.

Men ordinarily speak this sound
louder than they do any other vocal
sound. The value of the "Y" is due
to the amount of energy derived by
man's voice to the air for the pur-
pose of making the sound. The sound
the sound "Y" is a "Y" comes next
to it, and is "Y" at 27.

It is a vocal sound quite a con-
trast to man's in that there are four
vowel sounds of practically the same
loudness. These are the vowels in
man's voice, and are "A," "E," "I,"
and "O." The sound "Y" is the most
loud sound to produce because it is
the most loud sound to produce.

University or Kansas—Prices on
student dances at the University of
Kansas have been reduced by action
of the Men's Student Council this fall.
Hereafter the admission will be 24
cents for couples and \$12.50 for
single. The number of "stag" tickets
will also be held to approximately
10 per cent of the total number sold.
Students' dances at the university are
under control of the student council,
and all profits go into the student
treasury.

Pan-Collegiate Information

The Sigma Theta Phi society held
the annual Thanksgiving party at the
Green Gardens in Salt Lake City.
Friday night. Decorations were
carried out in green and white. Rose
buds and "circumlocutions" added
beauty and fragrance. Twenty-five
couples were in the attendance including
those from the Salt Lake and the
Logan chapters.

Miss Alice Kewell and the girls
of the Mount Eo cottage enjoyed a
party at the Capital Towers
evening. A midnight supper was
served at the cottage.

The Delta Nu fraternity were
guests of the Salt Lake at a dancing
party at his home in Salt Lake last
Thursday. The rooms were decorated
in "Thanksgiving" emblems.
Twenty couples were present.

Miss Carrie Thatcher spent the
holidays at her home in Ogden.

The Sorosis society gave its
annual luncheon after the game at
the Reinhardt in Salt Lake City.
Thirty members were present.

Miss Inez Harris spent the holi-
days at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Reed Johnson, Daken Broadhead,
Russell Smith and Billie Allard
participated in a house party last Sat-
urday evening. Cards, games and
dancing were the features of the
evening. Refreshments were served
to twenty guests.

Miss Maude Price spent Thank-
sgiving holidays with Venice Reese at
her home in Brigham City.

Miss Elizabeth Bennett enter-
tained the Logan chapter of Sorosis
society at a dancing party at her
home in Salt Lake. The rooms were
decorated with Thanksgiving
emblems. Luncheon in Apple color and
dinner was served. The Christmas
tree furnished music. Thirty couples
were present.

The following Beta girls attended
the girls in Salt Lake: Emma Jean
King, Harriet Morgan, Lucille Lar-
son, Bertha Stork, Myrtle Matthews,
Louisa Christensen, Gayle Pond and
Linda Harris.

De Davis and Lee Olsen spent
the holidays at Salt Lake as guests of
Stanley Christensen. Several parties
were given in their favor.

Miss Helen Adams spent the
Thanksgiving holidays in Hinkley
with her brother Herbert. She
attended the high school and was
entertained by Miss Lucille May's foods
at a Thanksgiving dinner
Wednesday.

Rich Johnston, former student
boy, has been a guest at
the Delta Nu home for the past
week.

Miss Karina Peterson, Sorosis and
Alpha of last year attended the
annual banquet of the Kappa Kappa
Gamma society at Salt Lake City
Friday evening.

The Woodhoush Cranney and
Phyllis Woodhoush, students of last
year who are teaching at Oakley
High, were campus visitors Mon-
day.

Allen Cannon, a graduate of 1922,
was guest at the Delta Nu fraternity
during the week.

The Misses Vivian and Edith John-
son and Connie Larson were the
week end guests of Miss Mary
Browning at her home in Ogden.

The Misses Ruth and Marjorie
Peterson spent Thanksgiving at
Preston as the guests of their sister.

The Misses Clara Cranney and
Phyllis Peterson were the week end
guests of Miss Dorothy Brown.

Bill Jackson spent the holidays in
Park City.

**ACCESS!
DANCE
AT
Cherry Blossom
TUESDAY, DEC. 8th**

James Hirsman, manager of the
Ogden Young and Precision Com-
pany and an ardent Aggie backer, to-
gether with a large delegation of Ogden
football fans, left in the early
morning for the Utah-Aggie football
game and gave loyal support to the
White and blue cheering section.

**FELDMAN GIVES
ILLUSTRATED LEC-
TURE TO ENGINEERS**

(Continued From Page One)
The plan of the lecture series, which
in this work and will also briefly out-
line the legislative and administrative
features.

The announcement committee of
the club has arranged for a dance
at the Bluebird in the evening of
Dec. 16 and several representatives of
the Ogden Chapter, headed by Mr.
Young are expected to be present.

Next Friday at 7 o'clock the col-
legians club will meet as usual in
room 282 of the A. B. Bldg. The
new constitution of the club which
is posted on the East Delta Building
Board will be discussed and voted
upon at this meeting.

**CONSTITUTION
OF THE
C. A. C. JUNIOR CHAPTER OF
THE OGDEN CHAPTER**

ARTICLE I.
Section I.
This organization shall be known as
"The C. A. C. Junior Chapter of the
Chapter of American Association of
Engineers."

This Chapter exists by virtue of a
charter granted by it to the Ameri-
can Association of Engineers through
the Ogden Chapter.

ARTICLE II.
Section I.
The aim of this Chapter shall be
to promote the social and economic
well-being of the engineering stu-
dents at the Utah Agricultural Col-
lege.

ARTICLE III.
Section I.
This chapter shall accomplish this
aim by inviting leading Engineers to
discuss with the students the
problems of practice engineering and
to deliver practical social entertain-
ment for its members.

ARTICLE IV.
Section I.
All engineering students of this
institution, of good standing, who
are members of the American Associa-
tion of Engineers, and whose ap-
plication has been accepted, are
eligible for membership in this
chapter.

ARTICLE V.
Section I.
All members of the Engineering
faculty may become "Honorary
members of this organization."

ARTICLE VI.
Section I.
All members shall pay an annual
fee of fifty cents. Dues payable
on October 1.

ARTICLE VII.
Section I.
All student members shall pay an
annual fee of fifty cents, as provided
for by the National Association.

ARTICLE VIII.
Section I.
The regular officers of this or-
ganization shall consist of: Presi-
dent, Vice President, Secretary, Treas-
urer and four Directors.

ARTICLE IX.
Section I.
The officers shall consist of the
following: Chairman Entertainment
Committee, Chairman Qualification
Committee, Chairman Auditing Com-
mittee and Chairman Publicity Com-
mittee.

ARTICLE X.
Section I.
Above Officers are to be elected
by secret ballot, candidates receiving
highest number of votes to be elected
for one year. Elections shall be held
the early part of March. Exact date
to be decided by the club. Nomina-
tions shall be held one week previ-
ous to elections.

ARTICLE XI.
Section I.
Officers are to be installed on or
near St. Patrick's Day, and are to
serve a term of one year.

ARTICLE XII.
Section I.
The duties of Secretary Treasurer
shall be to keep an accurate
account of all funds taken in and
disbursed by the club, to keep a re-
cord of the active members, to record
minutes of all meetings of the club,
to be guardian of the constitution
of the club.

ARTICLE XIII.
Section I.
Clubs of the Delta of the direct-
ors shall be to assist the President
and to be chairman of their various

committees. The chairman of each
committee may appoint one or more
assistants to aid him in carrying on
his work.

ARTICLE XIV.
Section I.
Entertainment committee
shall arrange for entertainment
such as parties, programs and the
like in regard to students and other
visitors.

ARTICLE XV.
Section I.
Qualification Com-
mittee shall have charge of campaign
to secure new members.

ARTICLE XVI.
Section I.
Auditing Committee
shall carefully audit books of Treas-
urer of the institution, and submit
report to the institution and the
chapter and at end of school year.

ARTICLE XVII.
Section I.
Publicity Committee
shall advertise activities of club by
in respect to students and other
visitors, and shall assist in
publishing in calling members.

ARTICLE XVIII.
Section I.
Whenever a vacancy occurs in
the officer or office it may be filled
by special election.

ARTICLE XIX.
Section I.
Members shall be elected by the
club whenever there is any
business to be transacted. Time and
place of meeting to be arranged by
President.

ARTICLE XX.
Section I.
Meetings shall be conducted ac-
cording to "Robert's Rules of Order"
except that the articles of associa-
tion shall constitute a quorum with
the power to transact business.

ARTICLE XXI.
Section I.
This constitution may be amended
by a two-thirds vote, of the active
members.

ARTICLE XXII.
Section I.
Proposed amendments are to be
drawn up and placed at least one
week previous to voting.

ARTICLE XXIII.
Section I.
In order that all active members
may get a vote, it shall be the gen-
eral policy of the club to hold a
meeting at which they may cast a
vote by mail.

ARTICLE XXIV.
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the football team that the business
men of Logan were proud of the
school and its high school football
team. He called attention to the
fact that the land grant colleges of
the conference were winners in
both Utah and Colorado.

Senator John W. Peters of Rich-
land City expressed not only his
pleasure at a student body of the
at the well worn victory but also
brought from Brigham City the
plaudits of the business men and
citizens for the institution and the
football team.

"The Utah Agricultural
College can well afford to be
in special sections of its little
band of football heroes on Cum-
mings Field last Thursday," said
Senator Peters.

"The school is a credit to the
coming into its own. Its name and
its place in the West is just coming
to be appreciated. I am proud of
the College and of its accomplish-
ments every day."

V. L. Martin, president of the
Salt Lake Chapter of the Utah A. C.
Alumni Association was unable to
be present to represent that organiza-
tion but he wired the congratulations
of the Salt Lake group to Presi-
dent Peterson.

President Harry Barker of the
Cotton County Chapter, Bureau com-
municated the team upon its victory
and commended upon the loyal sup-
port accorded the institution by
members of the Alumni Association
and all former students.

Logan City's belief in the College
was voiced by Mayor John Gooden
who saw in the victory great gen-
eralship on the part of Coach Rohn
Peterson complimented the team
and commended upon the loyal sup-
port of the assembled students and
visitors the efforts of President A.
W. Tins of the Board of Trustees,
who was unable to attend the vic-
tory celebration.

Paying a kind tribute to Coach
Barker, as a strategist, President
Peterson said that the coach had
even more to be praised as a great
builder of character and declared
that factors of boys felt it a rare
privilege to have their sons trained
by a coach of such high ideals. It
was the coach of his remarks, Presi-
dent Peterson complimented the team
and students bodies of both institu-
tions for the high degree of sports-
manship displayed in the game and
commented upon the cordial rela-
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COLORADO AGGIES ON DEFEATED IN CONFERENCE

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Plays; Deserve Victory**

**The Utah Teams Finish
Second And Third, Tied
In Percentage Column**

With a few very important conference games coming on Tuesday they and only one which had no effect on the final outcome occurring, the shade of the present football season was down and a much needed rest entered into.

In reviewing the year we find Colorado Aggie the only undefeated eleven of the conference. This team coached by Hughes who had a wealth of material was a well polished machine and were easily the best team from this play in the conference. They well deserve what they received.

Trailing the Colorado team were the Utah Aggies. This team is tied in the percentage column by another team but due to its win over the team with which it was tied it is placed second which it well deserves. This team is coached by E. L. Romney, the Kante hooker of the west, and is the best coached team in the conference. Dick's team only lost one game this year and that one to the conference winner, Utah, was only a point out to win a game which at the start of the season but the Aggie team upset the dog time and again.

Following the U. C. to Utah who made a wonderful start but were only stopped by the Utah Aggies. Following the strong line came the Wyoming Cowboys and the Colorado University. Two respectable good teams in the ranking and were only beaten by the leaders.

Following them came the balance of the teams in the Conference who were without real material but need to be looked out for next year—W. Y. U., Colorado College, Western State, Colorado Mines, Montana State, Denver University, and Colorado Teachers who were satisfied without a victory.

By the victory Thanksgiving, Coach Romney committed himself to one as one of the best football coaches in the West.

The football journey is progressing slowly and is now being out the real handball artists of the school in Karen, Larson, Hayward, Jeppson, Boucher and Hines.



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1926 Basketball Schedule
January 22-23—D. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake; U. A. C. vs. M. S. at Bonanza.
January 28-29—U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Logan.
February 1-2—M. S. C. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake.
February 3-4—M. S. C. vs. U. A. C. at Logan.
February 12-13—U. A. C. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.
February 19-20—U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake.
February 26-27—U. of U. vs. B. Y. U. Provo.
March 1-2—U. of U. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.
March 5-6—U. of U. vs. M. S. C. at Bonanza.



Coach E. L. Romney

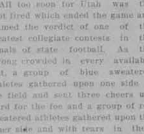
Thanksgiving day must be the greatest holiday of them all for the possession of his handsome visage. E. L. Romney, alias Dick, is the preeminent being just by developing all his holiday spirit and celebrating for the whole year right up to the Thanksgiving day, and then he is placed second which it well deserves. This team is coached by E. L. Romney, the Kante hooker of the west, and is the best coached team in the conference. Dick's team only lost one game this year and that one to the conference winner, Utah, was only a point out to win a game which at the start of the season but the Aggie team upset the dog time and again.

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SPORTS

MEXICAN ATHLETICS

By Taurus Towers
Our Weekly song hit is entitled, "The 'U' Team Might Be Red Devils, But There Ain't No Hell!"

The Utah Aggie has sent a letter to Luther Burbank asking him if it is possible to cross the Aggie line with a football.

A CAMPUS ODE
I never see that old stone bench
With-out a thought of you,
And of the nights we lingered there
(It caught cold, did you?)

He who thinks he can get away with ANYTHING at the College is not talking about education.

Paye Peterson to Ella Bonham:
"What did you do that exam?"
Vive Verne: "Oh, they marked me on my looks and I only got 61."

SCANDAL!
"I'll take her away," said Dean West as he carried a chicken.

"Move over," said William Shakespear to Isaac Newton and Michael Angelo in the Hall of Fame, "here comes Red Ledingham."

READER: You needn't expect any alibis from the editor of this column this week, the "U" need them all last week.

Ladies and Gentlemen: That big CEMENT wall was only composed of cardboard supported by "Colombus" of HILL.

Utah, the team runner from the great open spaces where time and men and football coaches never make an alibi.

Next Post?
Lunch and the world laughs with you, Weep and the world laughs with you.

Prof. Bailey: All objects on the moon low weight.
Mary Perse: Well that settles it. I'm going by the moon.

Taurus wishes to inform the Frunk girls that the purpose of a SCRUB team is not to keep the football boys out of class.

Licking never strikes in the same place twice. Neither does a mule because the place never there after the first strike.

Hank Ransington and Erma Worley went over to the dairy. Hank (free-by) to Erma: "What'll you have?"
Erma (ditto): "Hank! I'll have a big piece of cheese."
Hank (pastorally): "Oh, Erma, Utah, it's the faddish."

Taurus knows where you can buy Fast season U. U. A. C. tickets cheap.

Taurus wonders what the Desert News-Sport Editor who called Aggie "Turps" has to say now.

Clarence Ledingham
The passing of Ledingham, our famed Quarterback was in a cloud of mystery. Ledy, playing his last game Thanksgiving performed the passing of him to us similar and in equal importance to the passing of Noyes to Stanford and that of George to Illinois. Ledy's general ship is without doubt the big factor in our position as State Champions for 1925 and second place holders in the conference. He is a powerful line plunger and a great forward passer. His plagues have this year carried the Aggies to the point where a score was possible, thereby earning to his teammates to take the honors.

All Conference Eleven

Headly Colorado University	End	Hansford, Utah Aggie
Glynn, Montana State	End	Tauter, U. of U.
Wagner, Colorado Aggie	Tackle	Williams, Wyoming
Edwards, Colorado Aggie	Tackle	Coltsdale College
McKenney, Colorado University	Guard	Clark, Colorado Aggie
Dixson, Utah University	Guard	DePries, Colorado College
Volk, Colorado Mines	Center	Jeffs, Utah Aggie
Babert, Utah University	Quarterback	Chilton, Colorado University
Thomas, Utah Aggie	Halfback	DePrest, Wyoming
Hyde, Colorado Aggie	Halfback	Livingson, Utah
Hankin, Colorado Aggie	Fullback	Trono, B. Y. U.

minutes before the game was scheduled to start there was barely a word left and ten thousand persons among them the highest dignitaries of the state, were present. It was easily the greatest demonstration that ever attended an athletic event within the state.

Two military bands one belonging to the University and the other representing the College, were present. Also was the Logan Life and Dram Corps as the American Legion which pruned up and down the field between halves.

Thomas with his open field fielding, Richards of Utah who was in action every play, Ledingham as pilot for the winners, Gibbons and Hawley on defense were the outstanding players although no star could be picked. Utah substituted eight times while the Aggie main string eleven played the entire four quarters with no change.

Utah U. A. C.
Tauter 10
DePrest 10
Ran 10
Coffey 10
Whiting 10
Gibbons 10
Jones 10
Morris 10
Biberg 10
Livingson 10
Howell 10
Richards 10
substitutions: Utah—Champion for Howell, Williams for Jones, Walsdorf for Tauter, Hook for Richards, Cox for Coffer, Lawrence for Champion, O. Moyle for Morris, J. Moyle for Hook, Aggie—Noyes.

There is a move started where by the twelve teams of the conference will be sent two divisions namely big six and little six. Of course Utah Aggie are counted in the big six.

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All State Eleven

Jeffs A	Center
Gibbons A	Guard
Howe A	Guard
Howard V	Tackle
Syracuse U	Tackle
Hamilton A	End
Marion A	End
Ledingham A	Quarterback
Thomas A	Halfback
Boberg U	Halfback
Dixon V	Fullback
Honorable Mention	
Kimball, Romney, Hackley, B. Y. U.	
Whiting, Tauter, Richards, Livingston, Ryan, Cox, Utah, Maryland, Howell, Aggie.	

Floyd Thomas
Floyd Thomas the outstanding backfield ace of the Rocky Mountain conference, Tommy! The only back field man to be chosen for the same position by all critics on all their teams, making seven different teams. There is only one other man in the conference to attain such an honor, that being Volk of Colorado mines. Tommy's sensational runs have at all times startled all fans and kept red spirit in the team. Our only hope is that Tommy will again be with us next year.

Armond Jeffs
To Jeffs goes the honor of the best center in the rocky mountain sector in his weight. He was chosen as this year's state center over men that had him, bowed close to forty pounds in weight. Eventualities Jeffs has centered the last line blue for the Utah Aggie, he will live long in the minds of many students for his admirable pluck and the real Aggie field. Success to Jeffs.

The team is the place of interest now. That is where the king of winter sport is carried on. First come the annual class series.

Thomas continues to receive the halfback as all the choices for all conference halfbacks.

Conference Standings

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.	Points	Opps.
Colorado Aggie	8	8	0	100	186	38
Utah Aggie	7	5	2	71	129	39
University of Utah	6	5	1	83	99	25
University of Colorado	7	5	2	71	129	36
Wyoming University	7	4	3	57	79	32
Brian Young University	6	4	2	66	69	31
Colorado College	8	4	4	50	89	34
Western State Teachers	4	2	2	50	44	24
Colorado Mines	8	2	6	25	44	32
Montana State	5	1	4	20	51	47
Denver University	7	1	6	14	77	143
Colorado State Teachers	6	0	6	0	44	117

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Utah Aggie, 19; University of Utah, 6.
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Colorado College, 20; Colorado Mines, 18.

FIGHTING SHARKS ALL IN DAY'S WORK FOR STONE
Arriving at 3:30 every morning to be bopped around in a teat boat on the wild Pacific, with the occasional thrill of fighting a shark was all in a day's work for Mr. C. S. Stone, registered at Otter Creek for a season or fishing.

"I have spent last summer fishing for salmon off the coast of Washington and British Columbia. He made enough this way to pay this season's expenses."

"I'm telling is a real thrill in fishing, besides the much sought fishery license and stone. When you get out of those big smug salmon on the hook and start hauling the fish, if you ever have a job on your hands. The hard part comes when you get a big red salmon which is worth about \$5 or \$6 dollars, up to the boat and then have him tear your lungs."

"I was calling in one of the lines last summer and found he is there and resistance on the line. I thought I had the prize catch of the season. After about 10 minutes of tagging I finally got this monster to the side of the boat only to find that he was a salmon. You can imagine my disappointment, but a fisherman soon learns to take his ups and downs of the fishing game."

"If you want a sample of plenty of sport and hard work that give fishing a thrill," advises Stone.

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**Eight Hail From Logan;
Others Come from This
State and South. Idaho**

**Twenty of Twenty-six
On Armstrong's Squad
From Salt Lake City**

The Utah Aggie football squad was well represented by the different sections of Utah and Southern Idaho. Nine coming from the Desert. News states that of the 27 men dominating the midweek, eight were from Logan, three were from Brigham City, two from Kayville and Murray and one from each of the following towns: Cedar City, Bonanza, Ogden, Henderson, Hyrum, Park City, Sandy, Richmond, Preston, Burley, and Oakley. Utah has contributed well toward the success of the drive and White team, which is characteristically Utahmen with three Idahoans.

The University of Utah squad draws almost entirely from the state capital. Twenty of the twenty-six men on Armstrong's squad are from Salt Lake, three from Ogden and one from Tooele, Lehi and Salt Lake.

A comparison points out the fact that the foot squad is more generally from Utah than is the Salt Lake squad. In fact the game last Thursday at the University of Utah was a Utah team, three from Ogden and five from Utah, and one from Idaho.

Ogden C. of C. Congratulates Coach and Players By Telegraph

"The following Telegram was received Monday from the Ogden Chamber of Commerce, Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah:

"We are sorry that on account of short notice none of our officers or directors are able to join you in your celebration today. Please accept our congratulations for the wonderful victory achieved by your Aggie team. It is our hope that you will continue to win. We are all proud of Coach Romney and his gentlemanly players. Accept Ogden's best wishes."

W. B. Harris,
President Ogden Chamber of Commerce.

Taurus says that if eternity is as long as the last three minutes of the Aggie-Idaho game, his life is going to be one enjoyment after another.