

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-8-1926

Student Life, October 8, 1926, Vol. 25, No. 2

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 8, 1926, Vol. 25, No. 2" (1926). *The Utah Statesman*. 1115.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1115>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1905, at Logan, Utah, under the act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

Member Western Intercollegiate News Service.
Member South Western Press Association.

Editorial Staff

MERRILL M. DARLEY, Editor
LESLAND STANLEY, Associate Editor
PERCY BARROWS, Associate Editor

Contributions

Veda Mason, Polly Bick, George Nelson, Thelma Foster, Dallas Johnson, Laura Rankin, Harrison Davis, Helen Stevens.

Business Staff

DAREN K. BROADHEAD, Business Manager
Office: 124 Main Building—Phone 155, branch 41.
CLIFFORD FRYE, Assistant Business Manager
Charles Griffin, Frank Morgan

Volume XXV. Friday, October 8, 1926. Number 2.

OUR CONSTITUTIONAL PLAYTHING

Article two, Section one, Clause one, of the Constitution of the Student Body Organization of the Utah Agricultural College, says in part—

"All bonified (bona fide) students of the Institution shall become members (of the Student Body Organization) upon the payment of \$12.00 at entrance We paid \$15.00 the first Monday to 'belong.' The extra three dollars, we understand, goes to a stadium fund. All well and good. But—since the Student Body fee has been raised to \$15.00 and the Constitution says that this fee shall be \$12.00, it would appear that we have some harmonizing to do. We must bring our mighty Constitution up to date. We must change '\$12.00' to '\$15.00.' And this can be done, to quote again the supreme law of that organization whose 'object shall be to govern all student affairs,' only by 'a three fourths vote of all members of the organization (the Student Body) present and voting."

We are of the opinion that there are those connected with the Institution who could make this little change in considerably less than five minutes with an eraser and a typewriter. But—horrors! That would be unconstitutional!

Unconstitutional or no—under the circumstances one way is as good as another. But then, we shall do it the regular way—by amendment—if only to be constitutional.

ONLY A'S IN STYLE

Someone suggests that the Freshmen boys have had sufficient time to display their high school laurels. We think so much.

Captain Thomas, Arbitrator Elegance of letterwearing on the Campus, says that lock A's will be the only letters in style for the remainder of the year. High school sweater awards may be worn—but not sans letters. Violation of this unwritten law may prove to be extremely unhealthy.

BRAVO! ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Following the lead of larger schools, ours is attempting a sub-classification of Freshman English students. In this manner they will relieve those who are well qualified in this study from the drag of those who need preliminary work. This second group will be better able to grasp the fundamentals because of the more thorough treatment possible. Such grouping is essential in large classes, for, as the weakest link determines the strength of a chain so does the slowest student govern the speed of the class. To have a student repeat work with which he is familiar or omit that which is basic, should be tolerated only when necessary, and in a course which requires a number of sections in any case, it is foolish. We are heartily in accord with the new movement.

FACULTY GIVES TWO PLACEMENT TESTS

(Continued From Page One)

Q test and 45 hours of credit with grades of B average, signifies that student who is deficient to full Freshman standing. It is understood, however, that all deficits be made up before the Junior year. The results of the I. Q. test have not yet been compiled.

The English department had charge of the tests, given on Oct. 5. A special course has been designed to prepare those students failing in this course for the regular Freshman English. Available results indicate that most of the students passed successfully.

Moroni Olson on Lyceum

"Dear Brutus" by James Barrie. Famous English playwright and author, is to be brought to Logan on Dec. 12, as the Moroni Olson.

Fables For Freshmen

No. 2—"The meek shall inherit the earth"

Long ago, during the time when an unobscured Military Department still considered the Freshmen old enough to wear long pants while they drilled, a battery was maneuvering about the quadrangle under the direction of Sergeant Callahan. As they passed the dormitory a very pretty girl stepped from the door to watch, and it being March, the wind whipping around the corner of the building immediately gave her something else to think about. The Sergeant, of course, quickly faced his men about in order not to embarrass the girl, but once especially captivated youngster turned his head for another look and lost step.

The sergeant halted the battery. "Come here, Smith," he commanded. Timidly the Fresh stepped forth. "You were out of step."

"I'm afraid I was, sir."

"Ah!" exclaimed the kindly old soldier. "How I admire a man who has originality—initiative. You knew your cadence better than mine so you changed step. You have real ability. You shall receive an A this quarter and need not attend any more formations."

Military Dept. Speaks

Student Life does not subscribe to all egotistic statements, so occasionally we quote in the article below. But out of concern for the President and Sophomore Cadets, who have perhaps never experienced a real attack, we append the word at war—take what follows with a grain of salt.

A college education is primarily to produce better and more useful citizens. It would certainly be gross to adopt an attitude that every subject taught must have as its sole purpose the direct result of tending to increase the earning power of the individual throughout his life.

Throughout the leading colleges and Universities of the United States there are one or more branches of military work given as part of the school instruction. Its value cannot be overestimated, not only to the student but to our country, by way of National protection.

Military training in school is no one sided proposition. The cadet gets more than he gives. He realizes his training is of distinct benefit to him which is not only made manifest in strengthened muscles and straightened shoulders, but such training is a positive aid in his regular academic studies. It helps him to concentrate, teaches him the value of time, results in a decrease of absence and tardiness from duty, aids him in the cultivation of self discipline, and give him that great knowledge in the sciences which he would not otherwise get in his regular school studies. It helps break down the erroneous impression, held by so many people, that the army is merely a machine of war. But possibly more than all else, the good of military training lies in the fact that it prepares the young men to be better citizens and allows them to know that they are a part of the State and nation in which they live, and as such they are to bear the great responsibility of citizenship if they would share its privileges.

Claims that military training in the schools makes the cadet warlike and rapacious are wholly without foundation. Never since the introduction of military training into our schools has there been one instance which has shown any harm coming from military work. Not one of the long string of murders which have been committed in our country by irresponsible youths in the last few years has been committed by an R. O. T. C. cadet, nor has there been a single repeat given by a cadet against the military policy of the United States.

The cadet in the reserve officer's unit is there because he has a fine sense of patriotism and a high regard for his duties as a citizen. He believes that his country is entitled to his services. He feels that the few hours he spends in fitting himself to protect his life is very little, indeed, compared to the privileges and protection it guarantees him.

The economic and non-militaristic policy of the United States has never had a large standing army. The fact that it never expects to have such, makes the "Defense Act" necessary. The defense act is so far from militaristic that it fails to provide for anything but a skeleton army. This skeleton army will never be called into existence unless our national security is threatened or our shores are attacked.

Public sentiment against a large standing army to the expense of maintaining a large military force is influenced in every provision of the National Defense Act. Here are some interesting but startling facts made manifest after our world war experience. Under the National Defense Act, our country is defended by the "Army of the United States," which consists of first, The Regular Army; second, The National Guard, and third, The Organized Reserves. In the world war we had about 4,800,000 men in armed forces and sent 2,000,000 across the ocean. More than 2,000,000 officers were required for these forces. Of this number 150,000 had no previous military training with troops. Although we entered the war in April 1917, no men were called into the service under the selective service act, until the following September. It was first necessary to train officers to train them. During this period we took scarcely any part whatever in the fighting. It was over a year after our declaration of war before any considerable body of our troops was well enough trained to participate in battle.

The present "Defense Act" under which the R. O. T. C. units are conducted, established a skeleton army of about 2,000,000 men. We now have only about 115,000 en-

listed men in the regular army, about 150,000 in the national guard, and only a handful of enlisted men in the organized reserves. To bring the defense forces up to what is acknowledged as a minimum requirement in case of emergency, we would have to draft and train, after declaration of war, almost 2,000,000 men. To have trained men capable of taking charge of these green men, should the need arise, we must train about 5,000 men reserve officers each year. This is the function of the R. O. T. C. of our school and of like Colleges throughout the nation.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Letters to The Editor

"Even Java Nods"

Editor of Student Life,
Dear Sir:

Am I not correct when I say all A. C. men should stand and have their heads when the school song is played or sung?

I wonder how many Freshman took note of our supposed model, the Student Body President Saturday during the game? He walked along in front of the bleachers, inside the fence, while the spectators were all standing to sing the school song, with his hat on. When he was just back of the subs' bench, he calmly seated himself.

I realize that he had recently given his seat to a lady, and that some one made room for him, and he accepted. I expect he really was too tired to be loyal and set a good example to his bewildered Freshmen. At any rate, Mr. Editor, will you please tell me whether or not I am accusing him unjustly.

MARY HESSE
A Freshman

MONSEN

MARKET

BETTER MEAT FOR LESS MONEY

123 South Main St.
Phone 409
WE DELIVER

Let us Shine your shoes once and you will be one of our regular customers. Why buy a new hat? Let us make your old hat look like new. We please the Particular

ROYAL
HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
77 North Main Street
John G. Ginos, Manager

STUDENTS

Have Your Shoes Repaired in Time.

GOODYEAR
Shoe Repairing Co.

Equipped to meet your needs. Rebuilders of Fine Shoes. 77 N. Main—Logan

For the man who knows his mind!

He's inquisitive of annoyances and inefficiency. For him an indecisive, balky, clagging fountain pen is an insufferable hindrance to thought and action.

Naturally he turns to a Swan Fountain Pen. The Swan is better made than other pens. Organized skillfully and carefully adjusted. (Has been half-a-century!) It doesn't have to be shaken down in order to pen-ink it to write. It flows, ink is easy, smooth, satisfying.

It's an efficient pen—a business pen.

One in five writes with one. Compare it with any other pen you've ever used. No obligation. Come in today.

Swan
Fountain Pens

CARDON
Jewelry Co.
Your name put on Pens FREE

BULLETIN

HAIR FARE (25¢) to Order and return tomorrow. Let's go!

ALL GIRLS registered in the School of Home Economics remain after the A. W. S. meeting Monday.

BALLY tonight 7:30 Main Street.

Change in Time of Seminar Classes. Economics Seminar and Ag. Economics Seminar will meet, for one hour each, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in the faculty room.

Freshman class nominations will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in chapel.

Tennis drawdown Saturday afternoon 8:00 on Student Life door.

BULLETIN

Swimmers meet in Cuck's office at noon.

Men buy the Famous Ferry Belt hats \$2.95 \$4.45 & \$5.00 At Smith's

"Attention Students"

Buy your Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and all Men's "Duds", Ladies' Shoes and Stockings and Gym Shoes at

NEWBOLD'S
The Clothier

BOOKSTORE DEALER ON STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. We want a student to handle the sale of "College Stationery," which is rapidly meeting the demand of the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

Orders are filled in a Note Size: 200 sheets, 6 in. x 7 in. 100 envelopes, and a Large Two-fold Size: 100 sheets, 7 1/2 in. x 10 1/2 in. 50 envelopes. Selling price is \$1.25, mailed postage 10¢ per 100.

The student we are looking for will be interested in earning not less than \$10.00 for the 1927 college year. For particulars write at once to COLLEGIATE STATIONERY CO. 304 S. Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Where Are You Going to Eat?

For Better Service, Quality and Fair Prices—Get the Habit of Eating at The

B. & B. Cafe

EAST OF CACHE VALLEY BANK

WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, Etc. Opposite Postoffice Logan, Utah

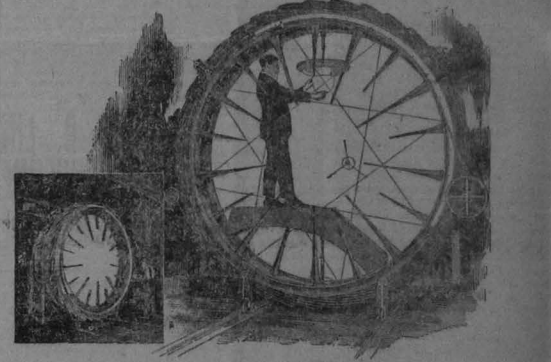
FOR GYMNASIUM PANTS SHIRTS SHOES

GO TO
Logan Hardware Co.

BAUGH MOTOR COMPANY

Home of Nash

Expert Mechanic—Washing—Storage
140 South Main Logan, Utah.



With the incandescent integrator the illuminated engineer measures light intensity. The integrator is a device which measures light intensity and automatically applies it to improve our everyday illumination.

When the sun goes down

More than 350,000,000 incandescent lamps, with a combined light of nine billion candlepower, make city streets, stores, and homes brighter than ever before.

In bungalow or mansion, workshop or factory, dormitory or auditorium, there is no excuse for poor illumination. We have cheaper and better lighting in the electric lamp than ever before; for the dollar that bought 115 candlepower-hours of light with the carbon-filament lamps of 1886, now buys 16,200 candlepower-hours of light with the MAZDA lamps.

Not only more light, but correctly applied light, is the order of the day. The electric lamp, with its flameless yet highly concentrated light source, lends itself ideally to reflectors, shades, and screens. It is controlled light—safe light. And illumination becomes an exact science.

During college days and in after life, correct lighting must ever be of paramount importance to the college man and woman. Good lighting is the worthy handmaiden of culture and progress.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED

Attention! Students

YOU WILL BENEFIT BY WATCHING OUR WEEKLY STUDENTS SPECIAL THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR

Levens
THE SWEET
CHOCOLATE

W. J. J. J. J.
W. J. J. J. J.

Manufacturers
Superior Candies and Ice Cream
Wholesale and Retail

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Transfer
Taxis
Trunks—Baggage—Prompt
Service—Moving
Phone 314

CITY DRUG
COMPANY
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS
TOILET ARTICLES AND
SUNDRIES
Phone 200 67 North Main

CACHE
VALLEY FLORAL
COMPANY

FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
31 Federal Avenue
Phone 711

BENSON MEAT
MARKET

Special Prices to Frats and
Sororities. Delivery every
Morning
115 North Main

J. P. Smith & Sons
PRINTERS
ENGRAVERS
DESIGNERS

Dance Programs
Printed or Engraved
Federal Ave., South Side
Logan, Utah



KING
COAL

THATCHER
Coal Company

We Guarantee Perfect
Satisfaction with Celebrated
KING AND PEACOCK COAL
Moses Thatcher, Mgr.

SOCIETY

The Omega Tau fraternity had for dinner guests Tuesday evening: Alvin Morgan, Otto Marler, Elvin Deana, Richard Stratford and Ray Kevern. All come to the college from the Idaho Technical Institute.

The alumni members of the Zeta Chi Society entertained the active members at an informal luncheon at the home of Miss Janette McNeil at 231 North 4th East Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The evening was spent telling fortunes and playing five hundred. The table was artistically decorated with flowers and places were set for fifteen guests.

Joseph White, Harry Rogers, and Alfred Shaw had dinner with the Omega Tau at the chapter house.

The Omega Tau fraternity opened the season with a house warming party at their home 128 South 1st East. More than twenty couples attended.

The Misses Fanning Godeen and Annie Beck and Miss Evelyn Crockett have moved to the Sorosis house.

The following former Aggies attended the football game Saturday: Allen Pedersen, Lenore Croft, Dorothy Brown, Lionel Thatcher, Pearce Ballinger, LaMar Valentine, Frank Stevens, Armond Jeffs, Gordon Croft, Virgil Norton and Gus Gilmartin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Zahrisch, Vard, Jr. and Ruth Ann were guests at the Theta house Monday evening. Mrs. Zahrisch was formerly Kate Thomas, a graduate of 1919.

Miss Helen Cranney, an Aggie of last year is attending school at Coval's, Ore.

Norman Christensen, Aggie graduate, is teaching school at Driggs, Idaho, where he is head of the English department.

Geon Ostler, Carl Ostler, Clark Morgan, Al Morgan, Otto Marler, Theodor Hickman, Milton Taylor, and Clair Budek were dinner guests at the Delta Nu house, last week.

Marcus Childs and Bill Nelson Sigma Chi's are attending school at the University this year. They are living at the Salt Lake chapter house.

Wesley Sorenson, Ray West, Spencer Howell and Ted Carlisle were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house, Monday.

Misses Helen Hulme and Thelma Taylor were guests at the Sorosis house, Monday night.

"Ed Ledingham, Phi Kap of last year is coaching at Hinkley high school this year.

Ernest Lee was a dinner guest at the Pi Kappa chapter house Wednesday.

Miss Norma Hussey, Beta and Aggie was a week end guest at the Beta chapter house. Miss Hussey is teaching Ponds at Richmond, Utah.

Miss Virginia Smith entertained at a bridge supper, Thursday at her home. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers. Eight guests were present.

The Sigma Chi's held their first annual state banquet at the Bluebird Saturday evening. Leland Skanky acted as toastmaster. Ferris Miles, Asa Butler, Gus Gilmartin and Parley B. Peterson responded. Forty attended. Fraternity songs were the feature of the evening. Out of town members present were Gus Gilmartin, Alton Merrill, Warren Knudson, Sterling Harris, and Virgil Norton. Adrian Hatch was in charge of arrangements.

M. Sessions, former Phi Kappa was a dinner guest at the chapter house Tuesday evening. Mr. Sessions has just returned from an Australian mission where he acted as president.

A regrettable mistake was made in the first issue of Student Life. It was stated that Miss Bertha Stokes was engaged to Mr. Vernal Harris. This is not true.

Henceforth news of this nature will be authenticated before being published and published then only with the full knowledge and consent of the parties involved.

"Under The A"

La Phene Peterson, advertising manager of the Stockton-Christian, and former Aggie Theopist, received a prize of \$150.00 from the Jantzen knitting mills for the best Jantzen knitting mills display.

The photo of Mr. Peterson's window display was first out of 603 entries.

Mr. Peterson received his training in advertising at the U. A. C.

The Editor is in receipt of a charity letter from Joseph F. Cowley, Aggie letter man and "Big" of three years ago, and lately of the German-Austrian Mission. Mr. Cowley, or better "Joe", upon his release visited thru Europe with several missionary friends. The principal places visited were Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Genoa, Interlaken, Bern, Paris, and London. Joe plans to spend the winter in Washington, D. C. from where he renits his subscription to Student Life.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights are planning a Booster for the Ogdan game.

The Student Body entertained with its first masquerade last Friday. The traditional Aggie "pop" was brought out by "get acquainted" dances and "Paul Jones hand shake."

During the intermission an informal rally, with "Procy" Christensen doing his gym stunts was held.

Myral Clark's "Rhythm Rastlers" played the dance music.

"The Hemlock" was the scene and setting of much comedy Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, when the crowd got under way in honor of those who have returned to work, for those who have returned to school, and for those who have barely returned.

The indoor sport called "steak" was the main item of the evening.

Peece Ballinger and Carl Howe, Aggie and Phi Kappa, visited the Pi Kappa Saturday.

Lorenzo Richards and Dr. B. J. Richards, his brother, were called home to Brigham at the power of the sudden death of their father on Sunday night.

Vivian Johnson and Dorothy Brown who are teaching school this year, visited the Pi Kappa Saturday.

Get down to Ogdan tomorrow in good time for the rally at 11:30.

A man who can kick a forty-five yard drop kick against a stiff north wind is a real treat. Phelps of Colorado College does it.

A Colorado team whipped us in Ogdan last year. We can't let this happen again. This so down and see what we can do about it tomorrow.

Don't wait too late to get your colors for the Ogdan game tomorrow.

Oil up your roller skates, and be in Ogdan tomorrow.

Field Phelps, Colorado College halfback, kicked a forty-five yard State game last Friday to give C. C. the game 3-0.

More than 125 Sophomores attended the first class meeting of the year, held on Monday under the direction of the class officers, Frank Morgan and Louise Shepherd. Beta Hill, former secretary and treasurer was elected again to hold that position. Miss Yorgenzen, secretary elect, failed to return. Reed Bullen was chosen by acclamation to act as chairman of the social committee and was given power to appoint assistants to aid him. Verda Dowdle was elected class reporter to Student Life. The price of class cards and other matters of business were discussed.

Following the class meeting the Sophomore girls elected Louise Frandsen to represent them in A. W. S. Council. Miss Shepherd, holding the office of class vice president automatically becomes the other representative to the council.

The class of '27 has started the school year with enthusiasm, as befits its rank and dignity. Every year the graduating class, so that no-one will mistake them for Freshmen or even Sophomores, don some article of dress to distinguish them from the less important part of the student body. In the regular class meeting held last Monday, the Sen-

iors decided to continue the custom, and to make the robe this year more distinctive than usual.

An amusement committee, consisting of Elvorne Cates, Thelma Taylor and Ferris Miles was elected to take charge of all social functions.

The seniors are confident that under the efficient and interested officers, Ernest Lee, Edwina Johnson, and Ferris Miles, the year will be a successful one, a fitting climax to four years of College.

The Periwic dramatic club held its first meeting last Sunday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Discussion on the Little Theatre was held. The club voted to invite Chester Meyers of the Public Speaking department of the college, and Ira A. Hayward of the Public Speaking department of the Logan High School to become members of Periwic.

A new constitution is to be drafted according to Fred Rosen, President of the organization. Students showing exceptional ability and service in dramatics are to be invited into the club during the year.

The Junior Class met for the first time this fall, last Monday with President Daken Broadhead in charge. An entertainment committee was selected on which Lloyd Thurston, Otto Marler and Polly Rich will function. Helen Hulme and Leah Edwards were elected to represent the Juniors on the A. W. S. Council.

The class decided to strictly enforce the presentation of class cards for every class activity. Plans for a class party to be held soon, were left in the hands of the new committee.

"Hello Little Sister," and "Pleased to know you Big Sister."

So it went at the A. W. S. reception at the Dormitory last Wednesday. Each freshman girl was safely tucked under the wing of a Senior girl who was pleased to introduce her little sister to the girls and in general just help her over some of those days she remembered so well.

A. W. S. president, Erma Worley and her staff of officers were elected in evening by Dean Dancy, Irwin Hulme, Ora Packer, Luella Harris, Connie Mason presided at the tea table. About 300 girls called during the afternoon.

NELSON GETS STADIUM BID

(Continued From Page One)

tional concrete seating capacity up to twenty-five thousand, should the necessity arise in the future. The plans in every respect are such that the stadium will be comparable with any of the stadiums in the intermountain country or the northwest.

As standard 440-yard track around the football field, including even 210 foot lanes and a 220 yard straight-of-way extending out of the north end of the stadium, will be a feature of the project. This "kick" will measure up to standard requirements in every respect, being constructed of specified layers of graduated, sifted cinders supported by a concrete curb for its entire length. To enclose the stadium, a high-grade steel mesh fence will be erected on a concrete foundation.

The playing field will be approximately ten feet below the general level of the ground while the horse-shoe-shaped embankment upon which the concrete superstructure will be erected, will be about twenty feet above the ground level, giving a slope on the inside of the amphitheatre of more than thirty feet in height. Access to the tiers of concrete seats, which will be topped with redwood planks, will be by cement stairs leading to the top of the embankment from the rear. The outside slope of the embankment will be planted in suitable shrubs that occupied by the concrete seats will be planted in lawn as will all of the area inside and outside of the running track.

Usually favorable soil conditions will provide suitable drainage and the irrigating of the field is provided for in an ingenious gravity irrigating system. The unusually favorable conditions existing at the point where the stadium is to be erected, together with the unique ideas incorporated in the plans, have reduced the unit cost of the stadium to the lowest figure of which the college authorities have record in the United States.

Work will commence immediately, and it is planned to have the excavation of the stadium completed this fall in order that the concrete work may be run early in the spring, making the completion of the construction possible for the opening of the 1927 football season.

The Ivory Tower

I didn't learn much about the English language when I was in high school, but I still have a faint recollection that an adjective modifies a noun.

Since my sophistication, that comes to those belonging to a college student body, has become tremendously increased, I have learned that adjectives are used for getting in trouble, describing a girl whom one takes on a blind date, and now they have begun building an R. O. T. C. army out of the poor-aimed adjectives.

Our school paper was asked to advertise the military department into the students' hearts. The editor being of a sanguine nature permitted a representative of the R. O. T. C. to write an article, which appears in this issue.

Now if everything comes to those men who take drill that is promised by the article, then compulsory drill wouldn't be necessary. The army would be compelled to keep them out of brown suits because of the demand.

To quote the article, "Military Training in school is no one-sided proposition. The cadet gets more than he gives." Now you get three hours out of drill a week if you get more than three hours out of it, I don't work very good geometry.

"Claims that military training in the colleges make the cadets 'various and rapacious' are wholly without foundation," says the writer. Here is where we agree. I have heard of no military cadets except when they are wrapping the unfinished world around their legs—then adjectives, again, fit, with a warlike attitude that would make Mussolini shudder.

"No murders were ever committed by an R. O. T. C. man claims the writer. I believe that to be true too, I guess. I don't know but if you can't operate a gun then murder is of course impossible. Boys must learn to handle guns in the bowery, not the army, I guess.

Who is the young journalist that would sacrifice a sanguine disposition to write satire. If that were all that was required. How difficult satire is to write can only be appreciated by those who have spent their lives trying to be a Dryden, a Butler, a Shaw, you even a Suokol, would make journalists more apt to be single.

What young lover could be more satisfied than to be Byron to the degree that he could speak and write with the erotic touch of a Pope.

"On her white crest a sparkling cross she wore. Which Jews might kiss and infidels adore."

"I'm glad Reverend Davies has confidence in youth today. He said that even he had stolen cherries when a youth. The youth of today steal the cherries after a prolonged period of fermentation.

The sororities of the college are to be congratulated on their economy even in this lean year. The discouraging of sorority and fraternity house parties. The ultimate results will not be a saving on money, but a number of alienations of affections will be absent.

Montana State is the dark horse, for their strength against Idaho last Saturday is an exception. They played the strong Vandals of the reputable Pacific Coast conference to a scoreless tie.

Men buy the Famous Perry felt hats \$3.95, \$4.45 & \$5.00 at Smiths

Truth in Advertising

THIS advertising BUSINESS is quite a STUDY—in one of our TRADE journals this MONTH it tells about a FARMER who advertised a COW for sale like this: "THIS cow has an ornery DISPOSITION—She'll kick THE hat off your head AND chase you out of the LOT if she gets a chance, BUT she's there with THE milk flow if you're WILLING to run the risk." AND the story goes on to SAY that the cow was SOLD by 9 o'clock THE NEXT morning, all of WHICH indicates that it PAYS to tell the truth AND while we never CHOPPED down any cherry TREES, we do try to TELL the lowest TRUTH about our MERCHANDISE—if we ever FAIL, we want you to TELL US SO.

Prescription Drug Company



If You Were Suddenly Called Upon

to make a speech at the lunch club or be seen at the A. W. S. Ball would you blush and stammer on account of your old suit or would you be proud to show the world your new Tuxedo \$35 to \$45

The Toggery

Eccles Hotel Building
Home of Two Trousers Suits

LOGAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

The Only Dry Cleaners in the City who Distill their Gas. No Offensive Odors.
Phone 438

SPECIAL RATES TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE—When you are Looking for a Good Place to Eat Call at The Dairy Shop on North Main Street—or The Blue Goose Cafe at 71 West Center Street—Real Home Cooking at Very Moderate Prices

Welcome Back

Students and Patrons. May Success Crown Your Labors This School Year

Logan Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

20 West 1st North Phone 171
IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US
HOTEL ECCLES BARBER SHOP
Thatcher Bank Building Logan, Utah.



My Remington Portable does all the work

THE Remington Portable is almost human, in its adaptability to your problems. Maybe you are on the track—possibly you are out for crew—and you need all the spare time you can get. That's where the Remington Portable shines. It speeds up your work and gives you more time for other activities.

It's the handiest, fastest, most dependable and simplest to operate of all portables. It weighs only 8 1/2 pounds, yet, since the carrying case is only 4 inches high, you can put it away in a drawer when not needed.

Smallest, lightest, and most compact of standard keyboard portables, it is any wonder it is the recognized leader in sales and popularity?

Terms as low as \$10 down and \$5 monthly.
The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity
EVERTON AND SONS COMPANY, Logan, Utah
Remington Typewriter Company
First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

SWIMMERS WANTED IN COATS OFFICE AT 12

AGGIES GRADERS FAR TOO FLOSSY FOR ONE CREW

33 Farmers Get in Broil Blue Line Impregnable Oreganders Battered.

Playing their first home game, Coach R. Lowell Thomas' powerful Aggie football team, showed their way to a decisive 29 to 6 victory over the plucky graders from the Montana School of Mines in a first gridiron clash at Adams field, October 2nd. The weather "condition" for the contest was ideal and a huge throng of approximately 2000 persons witnessed the fighting Miners fall before the constant attack of the Utah Farmers.

From the time of the first whistle until the end of the first half, the Aggie line was clearly evident that Romney's charges were far too far too much for the graders' accuracy, which put up a game fight to the final whistle. Aggie pilot substituted freely, circling about 34 grid yards, a change to show their way on two different occasions and line had a mighty hand time disintegrating the variety from the Montana third string, as precisely all of the graders played a lively game.

During the 20 minutes of the struggle the Miners were unable to develop any single strategy. The Aggie line held like a stone wall and frequently the thirty Farmers' backs and backs would swing in the air, while the thirty Farmers' backs and backs would swing in the air, while the thirty Farmers' backs and backs would swing in the air.

The Aggie's first touchdown came in the first ten minutes of the game. Thomas made a long run carrying the ball to the Miners' three yard line, from which point halfback Gibbs plumped over the goal line for the first score. Thomas missed a try for the extra point. The second touchdown soon followed, the first with the plucking on Montana's 15 yard line, by the Aggie's, the amazing tackle, "Mickled" Powell's butt, falling on the ball behind the end line for the second touchdown. Thomas kicked the extra point.

During the second quarter the second string took the field. The state by Washington and Smart played the ball on Montana's 20 yard line, from which point call bowed a new drive. The half ended with the score, 16 to 6 for Utah.

In the second half of the game the Aggie made a sensational drive run through the entire Montana field, for another touchdown. Thomas converted the try for the extra point. The Aggie scored their final touchdown when a couple of long runs by Smart were enough to carry the plucking over the goal line. When the fifth end the disintegrating were forcing the Miners on their own territory.

Although most of the team played good ball, outstanding stars were prominent. For the Aggie, Wade at center, Gibson at guard, Foster at tackle, Thomas, Gibbs and Morris, halfbacks, and Huxley at fullback, all were outstanding. For the Miners, Foster and Powell were the significant players.

Utah A. C.	Montana
Marshall	L. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	L. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Wade	R. C. Huxley
Schub	R. C. Huxley
Gibson	R. C. Huxley
Thomas	R. C. Huxley
Hanlon	R. C. Huxley
Uniford	R. C. Huxley
Pooley	R. C. Huxley