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## PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT STRENGTHENED

Aggie stage enthusiasts are rejoicing over the proposed plans of the Public Speaking and English departments which announce the production of at least three plays for the coming year.

The college has lost many students in the past because of the limited number of plays produced by the college each year. Year after year students with a desire and aptitude for dramatics have had to be contented with seeing one play, and without having any opportunity to go on the stage themselves.

Both the University of Utah and Brigham Young University give their dramatic departments an equal consideration with other departments. The B. Y. U. has a Little Theatre of its own and a strong department throughout.

Professor Meyers of the U. A. C. Dramatic department, an experienced student of this art, has manifested a great desire to advance the drama to its just level at the college. Instead of presenting the one school play in the spring quarter, he and his presentation this quarter to be followed by a play each quarter.

In addition to this announcement Professor Pederson and Mr. Meyers have revised the courses in the Public Speaking curriculum giving many new courses as well as eliminating repetitions.

Student Life glories in the growth of this department.

## STADIUM NEEDED

The Utah Agricultural College is to have a new athletic stadium, to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Ground for the stadium will be broken Tuesday, and a large concourse of people from the surrounding territory will attend the ceremonies. The U. A. C. is showing commendable enterprise in this matter, backed by the wide-awake citizens of Logan, Cache county and the immediate vicinity.

Something like a year ago The Tribune mentioned the fact that the University of Utah needed an athletic stadium, and some suggestions were made as to the availability of sites, probable cost, etc., but there were few offers of support at that time. Now that the U. A. C. has put over a stadium plan, it behooves the university and its well-wishers to follow the lead and take immediate action along the same lines, or be left at the post.—Salt Lake Tribune.

## Fables For Freshmen

No. 3—Freshmen were not always dumb.

"Many and many a year ago," as Edna Wallace Hopper would say, there was a Freshman who bought a hair cut once every two weeks and never got plaster in his mouth from graping at the ceiling. (Now you know I'm lying.)

Anyhow, because of his sartorial resemblance, whatever that may be, most of the fraternities rushed him. Some of them knew he didn't belong with their group so of course they didn't try for him although he was considered one of the big catches of that open season. In one of these latter groups was a hunk of the Freshman. Regardless of his brother's disclaimers to the other men, the fellow procured a bid for the Frosh from his fraternity which was rated the best on the campus. Of course the Freshman realized he would not feel at home there and turned it down.

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## SOCIETY

E. J. "Dill" Barnest, William Gadden, Sherman Smith, Robert "Red" Davis and Ellis "Red" Wade were guests at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house in Salt Lake, Sunday.

Thirty-two Sigma Chi's met at John's Chocolate Shop after the game in Ogden Saturday at an informal luncheon. Mr. Moody of Colorado and Mr. Hersey of Los Angeles were special guests.

Mary Browning had as week-end guests at her home in Ogden, Eva Johnson, Carma Davis, Jane Larson, Naomi Broadhead and Janice Jensen.

Spencer Howell, Thorval Hickman, William Eades, Clair Budge and Carl Sheffield were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Iota house Monday evening.

Miss Marjorie Smith, Aggie and Sororis, has accepted a position at the National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. where she will spend the winter.

"Mr. Gimlin, Alton Merrill, and Mr. Hersey, of 13th Sigma Chi province were guests at the Sigma Chi house Saturday night.

The Salt Lake chapter of the Sororis sorority entertained at a get acquainted party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Rich. Thirty members were present.

Eugene Ostler, Carl Ostler, C. P. Miller, Kinner Leonard and Joseph White were guests at the Sigma Chi house Monday evening.

George Nelson was a dinner guest at the Kap house Monday, October 4.

The senior girls of the school of home economics met at the home of Mrs. A. Low Monday evening. The time was spent summing plans for the new home economics cottage. Refreshments were served.

Thorval Hickman, Carl Sheffield, George Bankhead, Grant Hammond, Ezra Owen, Alvin Morgan, Dick Stratford, Otis Marler and Moses Thatcher were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house last week.

Fanny Spencer spent the week-end at her home in Wyoming.

Ken Robinson and LeRoy Wilson should have been at the Delta Nu house last week-end!!!

Perry Stewart, Moses Thatcher, Edwin Carlisle, Wesley Sorenson, George Judah, Glenn Clark and Lloyd "Bill" Webb dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Iota chapter house Friday evening.

Alma Gardner, Myron Childs and Wendell Mendenhall were dinner guests at the Delta Nu chapter house Friday evening.

Ivy and Veda Mason were week end guests of Mrs. G. A. Ward in Ogden.

Lewis Alvord, former Aggie and Phi Kappa Alpha was married Friday in Salt Lake to Miss Rikel Strange. They will make their home in Salt Lake City.

Lyle Adams and Lloyd Harris were dinner guests at the Epsilon house Sunday evening.

Verna Walker, an Aggie and Theta has returned to school and is living at the Theta house.

Mathias Richards arrived at the Epsilon house Sunday where he intends to stay this year. His brother Steel returned with him.

Drue Elanson and Leah Edwards spent the week end in Ogden with Helen Stevens.

The first social meeting of the home economics club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Peterson. All girls registered in the school of home economics are invited.

Franklin Butterfield, Aggie and Delta Chi was a campus visitor Monday. She is teaching school in Wyoming.

Max May the Famous Ferry Boat was \$2.75, \$1.45 & \$0.60 At Smith's

## The Ivory Tower

The executive committee was in session yesterday. A lot of business was before that body, including many student body appointments. Because of the failure of the faculty representatives to be present meeting was necessarily adjourned not having a quorum to transact business.

Besides the regular classes in which the professors teach, their duties include acting on committees. Unfortunately the faculty members are indifferent, acting on one of the most important bodies of the institution.

Maybe they think they are out-numbered.

The football critics got a terrible rest back Saturday when the Aggies almost lost to the Colorado College, and the Montana Bobcats beat the U. of Colorado.

Maybe publicity is a considerable draw back at least history says so. Today was definitely beaten at a 10 to 1 bet. The Yanks crumbled under the name of unbeatable. Our sister institution, while possessing unquestionably the best team in the conference were humiliated. 2

Dick Romney will age thirty years during the remainder of the football season. He has tried all every means to prevent the thing that happened Saturday. As "The Whizzer" says, "The first to start fighting usually win."

Sorority rushing laws are becoming so absurd that a plan to have girls take their first year at the New Jersey academy are underway. The latest innovations is to prevent the intimacy of Freshman and senior girls until after Xmas.

Up at seven and checked off what I could. No time for breakfast. Start to school. An uncommittal word I muttered as car passed me up. Hill seems to be going under geological change. Can't see any Flat brothers. I have to walk alone. Neighbor girl seen rapidly behind and I start simultaneously, forgetting to make any more observation.

Logan High Alumni are going home Friday. Can you remember when you felt as if you never could leave another school then go to college and become darn sure of it.

Our grid-graph will bet a good work out Friday when the Aggies go after Brigham Young Footballers. It took the executive thirty minutes whether to change the color of the uniforms to blue. It is of the utmost importance that the instruction should be given because no one wants to pay \$25 to get a little light run around. I got a light in my Ford, and sometimes I can see it for nothing.

Some Freshman asked me if Governor Dern was going to break the earth with a steam shovel today. He also wanted to know if the governor was going to work there until the job was done.

A girl brought her sister over here to school and the last allowed to speak to her only at specified times.

The A. C. is going to have a brand new football field with a high fence around it and seats circling underneath the bleachers. Won't that be a delightful thing for the players to play home and not go down to Ogden and expose their internal organs to the dusty field at Lorin Park.

Writing is an easy thing to do, especially to do wrong. A person thinks by now, if I was on a paper I sure would state the world. I thought so too, but I've been dreadfully scratching my hinderland all day, and I know the Freshman class president, if we had one, knows almost as much to write about as I do.

"The Green Haggis Haggis" is the spikiest poem on the school play this year. Sounds pretty good, but what's in a name. Erol Carroll didn't have a name for his most successful showing and it went over so he got a free trip to Atlanta and big vacation.

One noticeable feature of college papers this year is the fact that so

## BULLETIN

Grid-Graph functions for first time in 1926 Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Scriffley's club meets in Professor Pedersen's room at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

The School Play will be read Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. in room 250.

Campus Players will hold a meeting Friday immediately after Student Body in room 250.

This club was organized last year with the purpose of sponsoring college dramatics, as its ultimate aim.

Anyone interested in dramatics or the club itself, is invited to attend the meeting Friday.

Fresh Nominations in assembly hall, Monday 18th, 1 p. m.

one claims Aimee McPherson as one of their alumni. Publicity is not as almighty as many think, according to Harry Daugherty.

My Dad says rushing season is not half as important as duck season.

When I was a frosh I didn't think any of the boys would like me well enough to invite me into their sanatorium.

You know I was surprised the way those old boys would come up and say, "let's go to lunch" I thought at first that they were kidding. I was broke so I said with an air of sophistication, "why I am not enough for a meal." And they laughed at me.

One bunch of boys would feed me one night, and take me to the show, all for nothing. Then another bunch would do the same the next night. I began to suspect something was wrong. I thought at first maybe one of my rich relatives had died and left me some money. Then I remembered I didn't have such relatives.

They told me something about a Greek letter. "That's the letter for you," they said. Another bunch said their letter was "the only one." Until I told them they had the alphabet all mixed up. You couldn't read the letters even.

One night a Greek letter crossed or came up and took me in a little corner. He whispered: "Now you will have a chance to join our fraternity, with a Greek letter upside down attached to it."

He said we were going to join a national Greek letter fraternity. And I thought the alphabet was national all the time. It says was Greek to me.

"The next day was bid day," they said, and I took an old birch school book over to be auctioned off and they handed me a paper.

I don't get any free meals now. It's the Freshman who pays in the end.

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**Aggies Favored to Win at Provo—Shift in The Line-up.**

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Although the Farmers are expected to win handily from Coach Hart's Cougars at Provo, Friday the score will probably not be so large as was expected last week. Coach Romney had the services of Red Sanders, star guard, and Ted Wesley, 185 pound tackle, when the former broke three ribs and the latter a thumb, in the game with Colorado College at Ogden Saturday. Sanders will not return to the gridiron until late in the season, and Wesley will be inactivated for over a week. Bob Dahle and Lloyd Nuffer are likely substitutes for the injured men. Nuffer had varsity experience last year, winning his letter, and Dahle has been diving up in the reputation of the other Bob in the line, during the fall season. In the line, during the fall season, it may be that Lloyd will take an end and Hamilton move to tackle to replace Wesley.

The showing of the Big Blue Team was not up to predictions last week yet neither was the U. V. U. as strong as they had been thought to be. They dropped a game to Greeley 12 to 6, after a seemingly assured victory of a field goal in the first quarter. "Left" Collins, sophomore Cougar halfback established a reputation for himself by twice crossing the apologetic with placement kicks.

The church school eleven will be lighter and far more inexperienced than Romney's eleven, but they seem to have a coordination which will not be shown by their rivals. B. V. U. has yet to win its first game from Logan and will fight hard for this honor.

The lineup of the Cougars last Saturday, opposite the proposed Aggie starting order follows:

U. V. U.	Position	B. V. U.
Wade	le	Thorpe
Martindale	le	Worthington
Coyle	le	Alexander
Hamilton	le	D. Corbett
Linford	le	Alderson
Hamilton	le	Clark
Stacy	le	H. Simmons
Stacy	le	Taylor
Stacy	le	Dixon
Thomas (C)	le	Collins
Hawley	le	Knudsen

## Schedule Drawn for Tennis Tournament

Additional Prize Offered.

River men entered to play in the fall tennis tournament. They were drawn Saturday afternoon in the following order: Greene-Bryl Griffin-Frye; Christensen-Lehman; Pawsch-Bryl; Peterson-Bryl; Plam-Bryl; Carden-Bryl; Thomas-Bryl.

The Logan Hardware has offered a "Melrose" Rawlins racket, as prize for fourth place inasmuch as the racket is worth \$10, the fourth place winner will be better rewarded than the third. Every man reaching the semi-finals receives a prize.



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## FARMERS SKIM VICTORY FROM TIGERS AT OGDEN

**Thomas Crosses Goal in Fourth Quarter Breaking Scoreless Tie—Sanders, Foxley Out.**

Ogden on the Aggie fell from its conference title peak last Saturday when the Colorado College Tigers almost trounced the Big Blue Team. A touchdown in the fourth quarter by Floyd Thomas, followed by his conversion of the extra point, was the only score of the game. It came when dogged resistance from both sides seemed certain to force the contest to a scoreless tie.

The game was played under a mid-summer sun on the unsoiled field at Lorin Park in Ogden, which adverse circumstances may in part account for the poor showing of the much touted Logans. It is a matter of record that the Aggies have never played up to the expectation of doers on the Ogden field. They can't seem to get going.

There was little or the brilliance of attack of other years displayed last Saturday. The experience and passing arm of Ed Leedingham, and the aggressive steadiness of Pinky Jeffs were sadly missed at the key-stone combination of quarter center, Wade, at center, although passing a bit unskillfully played exceptionally well considering that Saturday was his first real college game. He should be much improved by the experience. Romney has the strongest squad in the conference, probably, but his first eleven may not have had the experience together with which will turn them into an unbeatable aggregation.

"Whipplet" Thomas who was at the focus of all eyes, was rendered helpless much of the time by complete absence of interference. He made good ground as a rule, however, although he broke away but one time. One of the few final touches made inside his long career came in the third quarter but did not result in a score. The lack of teamwork which handicapped Thomas characterized the Aggie game throughout until fourth quarter, when the repeated injuries to the quarterback and the injection of several fresh blue substitutes, turned the tide, giving the Romneys four first downs and their touchdowns. Colorado made four first downs to the Aggies' one during the first half, but they were unable to make one in the second period while their opponents raised their total to six.

In the final quarter Sanders was replaced by Nuffer when he broke three ribs in the scrimmage. Foxley broke his thumb a few moments later. These were Romney's only casualties. Colorado having a man down on nearly every play toward the end.

Profuse punting featured the game with Logan gaining on exchanges, principally because of Thomas' superior returns. Two of Thomas' kicks were blocked and recovered by the Tigers.

The only thrusts at the Farmers' goal came from the toe of Field Phelps, renowned drop kicker of the Tigers. He missed two long tries for field goal, one of them by mere inches. One of the most sensational plays of the game was made by Vanderburg, safety man for Colorado, who caught Linford's short place kick in the first quarter and returned it through the entire scrimmage for fifty yards, being downed by Thomas on the forty-six yard line.

The closeness of this victory emphasizes the fact that Logan has no claim on the conference trophy. Colorado Aggies, last year's champs, piled up 53 points against the Mines who are tenfold stronger. U. V. U. place the Aggies last on their home field at Fort Collins. Denver U. has won two conference games by comfortable margins and the University of Utah showed unexpected strength in their contest with South Dakota in which they scored 13 points to the Coyotes' 0.

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Utah Aggies	1	0	1.000
Colorado Aggies	1	0	1.000
Colorado Teachers	1	0	1.000
Montana State	1	0	1.000
Colorado College	1	1	.500
Utah University	0	0	.000
Wyoming University	0	0	.000
Young University	0	1	.000
Colorado Mines	0	1	.000
Western State Teachers	0	2	.000
Colorado Mines	0	2	.000

### Saturday's Results

At Ogden—Colorado College 0, Utah Aggies 7.  
At Denver—Western State Teachers 13, Denver 21.  
At Boulder—Colorado University 3, Montana State 6.  
At Fort Collins—Colorado Mines 9, Colorado Aggies 53.  
At Greeley—Brigham Young University 5, Colorado Teachers 12.

### Non-Conference

At Laramie—Wyoming University 48, Kearney Normal 0.  
At Salt Lake—Utah University 13, South Dakota 0.

### Next Saturday's Schedule

U. V. U. vs B. V. U. at Provo  
Wyoming vs Colorado U. at Boulder.  
Denver vs Colorado Aggies at Denver.  
Colorado Teachers vs Colorado Mines at Golden.  
U. of U. Montana State, Western State, and Colorado College, unscheduled.

## CONFERENCE RESULTS UPSET FOOTBALL DOPE

**Colorado U. Beaten By Bobcats—"Y" Loses—Aggies Nearly Tie.**

With the five conference games and two nonconference games played last Saturday in the Rocky Mountain region, all of the conference teams came into action. Seven of them remain undefeated: Utah University and Wyoming, who have not played a conference game yet; Denver who has won twice; and Utah Aggies, Montana State College, Colorado Aggies, and Colorado Teachers who have won once.

Most impressive of the week-end victories was that of Colorado Aggies over Colorado Mines. In which the Aggies applied 53 coats of whitewash.

Denver, the other widely backed Colorado contender could hold but one touchdown margin over Western State, whom they beat 21 to 13. This was nearly as great an upset as the Utah Aggie-Tiger contest at Ogden which ended 7 to 0 for the Aggies.

The Montana State Bobcats placed themselves in the limelight by their 4 to 3 win from Colorado U. This removes one of the strongest teams in the conference from the running, but replaces it with the Montana squad which must also be strong.

Brigham Young University, whom the Utah Aggies meet this week at Provo, lost to Colorado Teachers 12 to 6, after leading for nearly three quarters 2 to 0.

The U. of U. which played South Dakota, showing unexpected strength in winning 13 to 0. However, scored a touchdown. The Pembroke scored a touchdown. The Pembroke scored a touchdown. The Pembroke scored a touchdown.

The game between Denver and Colorado Aggies this week-end will eliminate a second one of the favored teams. Wyoming may fall before Boulder, although the tilt should be a struggle.

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Taurus spilled a glass of water on his chest yesterday and when he wiped it off he found that his folks had had him tattooed when he was a kid. He became curious but was afraid to wash all over for fear he would find he was a half-breed.

A box at the show is worth two on the ear.

The boy who used to push little children in the ditch grew up to be a warlord who put ticks on the electric chair.

A Sigma Chi wants to know—"Is the A. W. S. Ball formal or can I wear my own clothes?"

Lee—"Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?"  
Connie—"Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?"

This week's encore—"If You'll Be My Red Hot Mama, I'll Be Your Ice Cold Pop."

Taurus' closest friend sent him a letter last Christmas time telling him he was sending a clear lighter and a coat hanger for a Christmas gift.

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Squad Much Stronger Than Usual—Weber and U. of U. Frosh to Play.

The Greening eleven under the tutoring of Assistant Coaches "Rete" Conroy and Walt Hall will play its first scheduled game, with Pocatello Saturday, while the Big Blue Team is meeting the Cougars at Provo. No reports are to be had from the Tech, and the only information in regard to the Frosh is from their scrimmages with the varsity.

The first year boys are unusually strong this year, averaging nearly as much as the conference entry in weight and having years of high school experience behind them. There are fifty-odd men out and they are all so good that a lineup can scarcely be given, approximately; even, Knudsen is at fullback, Call at quarter, Sparks and Hunsaker at half back positions, with a number of other candidates of equal stature who may be selected for their places in the backfield, instead. A Gardner is strong at center, as is Day, and there are the two Liffwhite brothers, Gardner, Judah and a dozen others who may fill in the rest of the line.

A second game with the Logan High School, whom they trounced 24 to 6 recently has been arranged for Wednesday, and on Saturdays later in the year, when the varsity is away, there will be games with Weber and the U. of U. Frosh.

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## Anti-Volstead Recipes to Help Frat Boys Over Dry Season

"Clothes Make The Man," as the saying goes, but, notwithstanding the evident force of this generally accepted truth, we venture to support the phrase with another of equal strength, if not of beauty: "Man cannot live by clothes alone." And, as an after thought, we add that his head, too, must needs be supported by something of a substantial nature from the cellar.

It is a point of honor among all good frat brothers that, when each returns to the fold at the opening of another term, he must bring with him a handsome anti-blue law recipe. The fruits of this equanimity attempt to appear in a number of forms. Headed the warning of cold autumn winds and threatening skies, committees from the various social organizations have begun in earnest the task of laying stores against the oncoming dry season.

As a solution to the increasingly exorbitant rates of local "jay spreaders," the campus social hosts have hit upon an effective substitute in the spirited enjoyment of the local apple.

Heavy drafts on the North Logan fruit market are lately being made, and with good reason. The abundance of apples in this year's crop, brings the desired fruit to very nominal prices. Thirty cents per bushel delivered to the back porch; twenty cents per, if you pick them yourself, and fifteen cents for those on the ground not eaten into



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## The Governor

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JUST THE SAME

With you. Your first purchase with us may be small, but you have started a mighty good habit that will grow.

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Wasn't That a Hum-Dinger Saturday?

# UNDER THE "A"



Mayor Lundstrom

Mayor Lundstrom, representing Logan City, co-donor with Cache County of the stadium plot, believes that no better use could have been made of this ground. He is confident that the returns accruing to the college, to Logan, to Cache County and to the State from the stadium, will more than justify the time and money spent towards its construction. Mayor Lundstrom, speaking for the City Commission, says that it is a body they are entirely in accord with the present plan of the college authorities and various stadium committees and associations.

by the plea that keep breaking in from the north pasture. A single bushel, when properly squeezed and watered, yields one and a half gallons of the rural beverage. Greater quantities of the by-product when scientifically treated, cooked up, and stored is a joy indeed.

One particular society, having graduated, it would appear from the cider age, is seeking to perfect a law abiding beverage that at the same time will reduce the subject to the desired state of comatose bliss instead of the apple, this brotherhood employing the herb and root as gleam chasing mediums. Much depends on the outcome of the experiment, since this group fondly cherishes the hope of young national.

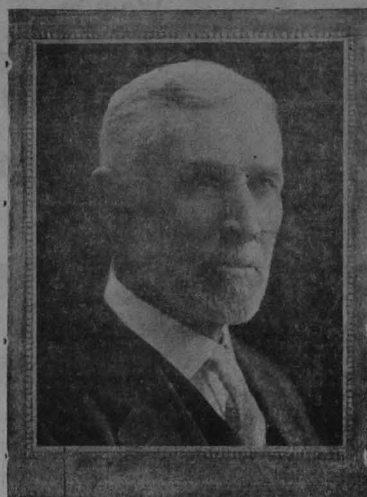
Among other circles more and more pet ideas on the subject are being freely crystallized, and, the future alone may tell, the "dry season problem" divides in size with the passing of each day.

Direct service from Provo will furnish Aggie wine buyers of game Friday.

School play to be read on Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Logan High Alumni goes home Friday.

Come on over to the gym Friday and watch the grid-gard.



Pres. A. W. Ivins

The Board of Trustees of the College, of which Anthony W. Ivins is President, signed an agreement with the U. A. C. Building Association which provided for the construction of an athletic stadium to cost approximately fifty thousand dollars. This was the step which finally made the stadium a reality. Up until this time the plans for a stadium had been only tentative, but when the board sanctioned the plans by signing the agreement, all that remained to be done was the letting of the contract.

## AGGIE RAMBLERS BEGIN ACTIVITIES

"See the world on shank's pony" was the motto adopted by the hiking club at its first meeting last Friday. By far the most strenuous program ever attempted was planned for the fall season. The tentative schedule as prepared by Hiking Manager Walters is as follows:

Oct. 16.—Blacksmith Fork Canyon.

Oct. 23.—Tony Grove and White Pine Lake.

Oct. 30.—Mt. Logan.

Nov. 6.—Green Canyon.

Besides discussing the hiking schedule, a kodak manager and assistant hiking managers were chosen. They are Mertha Shipley and "Mick" or "Cordon" for the respective offices.

Membership is again to be left open to any student 17 of the college who wishes to join, subject to the approval of the club. There are no alumni fees. On joining, a student becomes an associate member, after the completion of a hike to an elevation of 5,000 feet he is accepted as a full fledged member.

## OBSERVATION OF A FRESHMAN

The A. W. S. temperance meeting was not a test of will power but an example of the frenzy of organization in the room (teleglobe). The Bluebird orchestra played "Sore and Blue" and "Gladly I Love You" (with touching renditions). Dean Dancy was on the stand (we really couldn't kinda dance to ourselves) and the meeting lasted an hour. While the boys were in the hall. Great world. I must grow up and become hardheaded.

## Gov. Dern Talks at Logan High School

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the state may get full benefit from its wealth.

But where the trouble came about was when the Interior department ruled that mineral lands could not so far schools and where those sections specified by law contained minerals other sections which were practically valueless had to be submitted.

In this way the mineral lands have been taken and the forests have been taken. All that is left is waste land unless Utah remains these mineral lands. Some twenty six other states have been given mineral lands while newer states are deprived of them. In the latter states practically the whole burden of education rests on the taxpayers. School taxes are about 50 per cent of the total taxes. With these lands retained the public schools would be more nearly self supporting in the future and an appreciable burden would be lifted from the backs of the taxpayer. Examples of Michigan, Minnesota and Wyoming were given wherein they were allowed to keep their lands. Now they have large educational funds and substantial royalties coming in yearly.

Utah has tried to keep her lands by litigation in the courts. This has failed. Congressional action is the only means of obtaining out of the problem and have done nothing. The object of Gov. Dern is to arouse public sentiment in order that Congress will not on the matter so soon as possible.

The foregoing is only a summary of the question. As set forth by the Governor, the problem is clear cut and unmistakable and demands the attention of every citizen of Utah.

## Girl Sharpshooters Organize

The active members of the Girls Rifle club met recently and re-elected Norma Hansen as their captain. Miss Hansen served a successful term as captain last year.

The club's activities for the coming year will include contests with other clubs, the rabbit hunt, and attending the W. A. C. convention. If all probability we won't have an army officer for coach. Captain Norma Hansen will act as coach and will be aided by Alice Haken and Ivy Smith.

We would like all girls who are interested in riflery to try for the team. Watch for notices of the next meeting, which will be held soon.

## F. P. CHAMP ON STADIUM

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Building Association, Logan City Board of Commissioners, Cache County Board of Commissioners, the Logan banks, officials of the State, and the contractor, a withdrawal of any one of which at any time would have blocked its success.

I am sure that the College is grateful for this almost unexampled support and co-operation which is to result in the acquisition of the first complete athletic field and stadium in Utah, or in this part of the Inter-Mountain West.

FREDERICK P. CHAMP, Chairman, Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Board of Trustees.

Play read in room 250.

## Frank Christensen in Charge Today of Arrangements

GRADUATES OF LOCAL  
HIGH SCHOOL MEET  
FRIDAY

Plans for Home Coming Day of the Logan High alumni on Friday, October 15, are nearly complete. Charles Griffin, president of the Alumni association called a special meeting Monday in which he announced that all high-school alumni would be excused from classes at some early hour on the morning of the 15th, to go down to the school and spend the day. A program given by the Alumni has been arranged for one-thirtieth.

The program will include a song by Alma Bond and speeches by Frank Christensen and Leonard Skandier, former J. H. S. student body president.

In the afternoon the Logan High Grizzlies will play football "Boys" on Adams field, and in a finale, the student body will give a big dance at night in honor of the alumni. Both active students and alumni look forward to the annual day.



View From Stadium Site

The above is a view of the western range of Cache Valley from College Hill. In the fall of the year these slopes are covered with varicolored Autumn leaves. The view will be particularly fine from the west side of the stadium.

BOOST  
FOR THE BIG BLUE  
TEAM

## CAPITOL

TODAY

CECIL B. De MILLES  
"The Volga Boatman"  
News—Fighting Hearts

Wednesday

Pantages Vaudeville  
LOTTIE MAYER  
and Her Diving Venuses  
Other Acts

Feature Picture—  
"Paris"

Thurs., Friday, Sat.  
"Up In Mabel's Room"  
with  
HARRISON FORD  
MARIE PREVOST  
News—Comedy

Sunday, Monday

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