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## FATHER, MOTHER, ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION TO BE GREATEST EVER

College and American Legion Combine Forces.  
Assembly, Salute, Parade, Football Game, Dance

### Invites Sent to 970

Invitations were sent last week to the parents of 970 students, in which a welcome was extended to them by President Peterson to attend the annual "Fathers' and Mothers' day" on November 11. A program of informal entertainment, presenting the school in its ordinary and varied phases, has been planned for the day by the following committee: Chairman, James H. Linford; Ray B. West, Dean Butler; Student Body President Frank Christensen. It includes visiting of classes in the morning, a special Armistice Day assembly at 11, an informal reception to parents and their children at 1, a football game between the Utah Aggies and the Western State College at 2, and a Parent-Faculty banquet at night.

Parents are urged to visit classes, to attend the special assembly and the President's reception, whether they are interested in football games and banquets, or not. A glimpse of the other half of their children's lives will be their reward.

### Four Major Sponsors Elected Tuesday

Mason, Adamson, Stoker and Hulme Chosen by Cadet Officers

Last Tuesday the commissioned officers and battery first sergeants of the Coast Artillery Corps elected battalion and battery sponsors for the coming year.

Veda Mason was elected Battalion Sponsor. Bonnie Adamson, Bertha Stoker and Helen Hulme were elected sponsors of batteries A, B, C, and D, respectively. The Military Band chose Dr. Lane Valentine for their sponsor.

### Rutgers Undergraduates Make Some Proposals

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (By New Brunswick Service).—Rutgers students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutgers education. The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology. A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for its students. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required to minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said. "It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field but because of their abilities as teachers."

The report proposes introduction of the honors course and abolition of compulsory military training.

Decorate your auto for next Thursday's big parade.

### Chapel and S. B. Dates Changed

Regular chapel services will be held next Monday, November 8 at 1:00, instead of on Wednesday, as scheduled. The change in date became necessary when it was found impossible for Ada Ward, who is to be the speaker, to come on Wednesday.

Student Body meeting will be shifted to Wednesday, November 10, of the same week.



ADA WARD

ADA WARD is a Britisher whose interests have become tremendously popular with American audiences during the last six years. She is known as the "little English woman with the big message." Miss Ward is a woman of culture, with unusual literary gifts and a platform manner which adds much to her wide popularity as a lecturer of achievement.

## NOTED BRITISHER CHAPEL SPEAKER FOR MONDAY

### Ada Ward's Experience Enhances Her Charm.

Ada Ward will lecture in chapel services next Monday, November 8, at 1:00 p.m. Miss Ward is an undergraduate of London, a member of the Paris university, an honor graduate of St. Andrews, Scotland. She has studied extensively in Rome, Paris, and Berlin, is an accomplished linguist and is well known for her journalistic ability. To the advantage of a splendid education and a wide experience she adds many natural gifts, a keen understanding of human nature, a broad standing in the state of Rutgers education. The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology. A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for its students. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required to minor in athletics.

Some of Miss Ward's subjects are: "You Americans," "Faces in the Crowd," "A Day in London Town."

### Wann Will Address Ag. Club

Dr. Wann will be the speaker at the next Ag. Club meeting, which will be held Monday, November 8th at 1:00 p.m. in room 208 of the Livestock building.

Dr. Wann comes direct from Cornell and has many new ideas to convey to the students of agriculture. All who are interested in any phase of agriculture are invited to come and hear with the club Dr. Wann's talk. Following Dr. Wann's talk refreshments will be served to all present.

McGill University of Montreal has imposed upon its "Freshettes" the following rules—among others: (1) Freshettes must open all doors for Sophomores and upper-classmen, and stand aside at all times and in all places to allow Sophs and upper-classmen to pass. (2) At no time may a Freshette remain seated while Sophomores and upper-classmen are standing.

Remember the 20th.

## Forty Two Women Report to Adult Leaders' School

Twenty Counties Send Representatives

Forty two out of the fifty women representatives to the organization and leadership school reported to the school last week. Each woman from the twenty counties in the course of the day all were comfortably housed, dormitory style, on the third floor of the Livestock building. There they have all the comfort of home including steam heat and hot and cold running water.

Each woman from each of the county represented will study one of the following subjects: Foods, Clothing, Home Management. All representatives will study organization.

The women now attending school will serve as interpreters in their communities for the projects of Extension Service. They will be some of the right hand helpers of their county agents.

The whole object of the work is to bring about a bigger and better interpretation of agricultural and rural life, and to give the rural women who come under its sway a vision of her true worth and value in the agricultural industry. The work aims to make the women workers more serviceable to their group by making them more serviceable to themselves.

The group has been kept small so that everyone could become acquainted with everyone else, and so that intensive confidential work could be achieved.

The educational life will be observed even in the evening programs. Last evening's is typical of what these will be. President Peterson welcomed the representatives, Director William Peterson talked on "Personal Living," and a motion picture "Four Mrs. Jones," relevant to the school's work, was screened.

The last two nights of the school will be given over to an open forum. The first night the forum discussion will be on "What are your problems?" The second night's question will be "What are your solutions?"

M. S. Winder, secretary of the State Farm Bureau, Director William Peterson, Rena B. Maycock, state leader. Home demonstration work, and the extension staff have the school in charge.

## WEBSTER SOCIETY HOLDS DANCE

Three Members of U. A. C.  
Faculty Special Guests.

Members of what was formerly the "Webster Debating Society" of the Brigham Young College held a dancing party at the Hotel Eccles Tuesday, November 2.

President E. G. Peterson and Dr. W. W. Henderson, former president of the Brigham Young College were special guests of the society. Besides Websters who are attending the U. A. C. the following were also present: Theron Ashcroft, Willine Roskelley, and Jess Thompson.

Dr. Henderson and Prof. A. N. Sorensen each gave a short talk on the place of "Webster" in educational development in relation to the individual and to the college. President Peterson was called upon for a short talk.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Roland Monson, chair; Mary Alden Lillywhite, and Chester Swinyard.

Remember the 20th.

## UTAHS GIFT BAZAAR TO SOLVE AGGIES GIF PROBLEM

### H. E. C. to the Rescue

What is it? Who is giving it? When is it?

Look into this plan of the Home Economics club to help you your Xmas presents and incidentally to raise money to buy furniture for the new cottage. There is a \$200.00 deficit to be made up in the cost of furniture, and the club is undertaking to remove some of this indebtedness.

Norma Broadhead, president of the club, is general chairman of the Bazaar. Committees and chairmen under the general committee are:

Ora Packer, baking of aprons. Edna Johnson, dainty underwear. Thelma Dudley, art.

May Cowley, Borneo Adamson and Dee Davis, advertising.

The Bazaar will be held in the new Home Economics cottage, December 11.

Watch our advertisements for details of this Xmas Gift Bazaar.—Home Ec. Club.

## Pres. Peterson Leaves For East Evening of 11th

### Land - Grant College Meet, Washington D. C.

President E. G. Peterson and Director William Peterson of the extension service, and experienced statesmen, will depart on November 11th for Washington, D. C. where they will attend a conference of Land-Grant college presidents on November 16th, 17th and 18th. It is thought probable that one or two other members of the college faculty will accompany President Peterson and Director Peterson.

The yearly convention is called primarily for the purpose of considering the existing relationship between the government department of agriculture and the land grant colleges, which are considerable in number throughout the United States. While the conference of presidents is in session, the directors of experiment stations will hold a conference among themselves and discuss problems peculiar to their own department.

Problems of importance which will be treated with first attention at this month's conference are the Parnell bill, the development of engineering in the colleges, and a report which will be presented by a committee representing arts and sciences in the colleges.

Another report of importance which the convention will consider is that concerning agricultural conditions and which was recently published by the United States chamber of commerce. This report states that Utah ranks well to the front among western states in the number of agricultural students enrolled for each \$1,000,000 of agricultural wealth. In this matter, Utah occupies second place among the western states, Oregon being first with a record of 35 students for each million dollars of its state farm wealth. Utah follows closely with 31.2 students.

See the Fresh and hear reports on progress of U. A. C. vs. C. A. C. tilt at same time.

Remember the 20th.

## WRITE HOME TODAY!

Write home to the folks, students! Tell them about the big time here on November the eleventh, in vite them to take a day off and visit you in your Logan home. Why not make it a family reunion? Perhaps you can supplement the President's welcome with a letter home and this copy of STUDENT LIFE, just to make it more emphatic. Tell mother about the President's reception. Remind dad of the big football game when Utah Aggies meet the Western State College eleven. Your letter may decide them to come.

## Debate Coaches Choose Inter- State Questions

Teams to be Chosen  
Near December First

At a meeting of the coaches of debating from the Utah Agricultural College, the University of Utah, and the Brigham Young University, last Saturday, it was decided to have the inter-state debates for the girls and men on Feb. 1st and 8th respectively.

Dr. W. J. Vickers, debating coach at the college has announced the questions for debate as decided at the meeting as follows: For the men's team, resolved: "That this house condemn the present tendency to encroach on the rights of free speech." For the girls' team, resolved: "That social fraternities and sororities should be abolished from American colleges."

The girls' teams will consist of three speakers to a team. The men's teams will consist of two speakers each.

The introduction of a professional judge will be essayed this year. The school not participating chooses the judge for the debate in which the two other schools are engaged. After the discussion the judge will review the arguments and then render his decision.

Tryouts for both the girls' and men's teams will be held around the first of December, according to Dr. Vickers.

Work on the formation of a Rocky Mountain Conference Debate League is making progress according to Leland Skamby, student debate manager.

Prospects for a championship team are looking bright at present with four letter men returned and a number of experienced college debaters from other schools at hand. Golden, Wright, Leland Skamby, Wes. Wiseman, and Clinton Vernon are the winners of A's while Lillywhite, Simpson, and Nelson from the B. Y. C. have all had college experience.

The girls' squad boasts of the return of Gwen Roache, Norma Hansen, Louise Shepard. With Miss Torbet and Miss Maycock from the B. Y. C. the girls should be formidable contenders for this year's championship. The exact time for tryouts will be announced soon along with other debating information.

## Providence Cave Hike Goal Saturday

### Five More Make Roster

Five new ramblers completed their qualification hike last Saturday by reaching the summit of Mt. Logan.

The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who took part, and two hours of stumbling down the mountain after dark was a new experience for some of the party. The chicken dinner served by Merlin Shiner was another life feature of the day. After ten hours of walking, taxi service brought fourteen tired Aggies home from the girls' camp.

All interested in cave man's stuff should sign the bill for tomorrow's hike. Providence cave is the goal.

The less a professor is called by his official cognomen the more educated each time the graph is run. The excellent phraseology of the observer at Denver stadium used in his telegrams added materially in the reproduction of the game. The graph will not be run next Saturday. Everyone's going to see the great Milking classic.

## Richards to Report on Parent Education

Dr. Bert L. Richards who is just recently returned from Detroit, Michigan, where he took part in a four-day conference of the National Council of Parental Education, will give a report on his trip and the conference to Wednesday's evening session of the Rural Women's School. Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Richards' report may do so, though they are not taking the leadership work.

Periodic reports from Fort Collins, Colorado, will come to Adams Field during Saturday's Fresh struggle.

## UTAH FARMERS TUSSELE COLORADO PLOWMEN IN INTERSTATE CLASSIC

Davis of Colorado, And Geddes of Utah, Out—Logan Line Superior, Colorado Backfield Heavier

### The Big Rally And "The Big Parade"

Next Wednesday night, to revive Aggie spirit for the annual Armistice Day game a big pep rally will be staged at the usual corner of Main and Center streets (starting at 7:00 promptly). Everybody Out!

To cap the pep rally, the Aggies have been allotted a one block section in the colored Armistice Day parade, next Thursday. The parade leaves the Chamber of Commerce at 1:00 p. m. for Adams Field. The Aggie section will be added materially by the presence of a steam calliope (which "erratic piano is now being tuned up in the college machine shop.) All who have old Fords or other equally old conveyances are urged to paint them up.

See Tom Green concerning the color scheme.

### Grid-Graph Will Not Operate

The pluckin will fly again on Adams field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the highly touted University of Utah Freshmen and the Utah Agricultural college milkmen lock horns for grid supremacy in the season's "big little" struggle. The big tilt is attractive a great deal of interest in Logan, due to several reasons. In the first place the peacemakers from both institutions always put up a great exhibition of football, second only to the big Turkey day battle between the U. and A. variety edibles. In the second place, Logan is keen for football, having had only one college game so far this season, and in the third place the fracas tomorrow will mark the first home game for the Blue dangles this year.

According to present dog, both institutions have powerful aggregations and both have full confidence in bringing home the bacon, Saturday. Up to the present time both the Aggie and the U. greenlings have engaged in official tussles, the Redskins having lost to the Brigham Young University by a count of 7 to 0, while the Aggie babes crushed the Idaho Tech, 13-0. Utah's defeat, however, should not give local backers the idea that Half's men will meet little competition tomorrow. On the other hand, Utah will be very feeling ferocious under the sting of yesterday's under in reality was not a defeat as the Redskins clearly outplayed the Cougars, making practically three downs to their one. A freak play in (Continued on Page Four)

## COLLEGE - LEGION COMBINE FORCES FOR DAY

### Fans Will Stampede to Adams Field

The college and several downtown organizations, including the Logan Post of the American Legion, have joined forces to celebrate Armistice Day, November 11.

In the morning there will be a public meeting in the college chapel at 10:00. The program is being arranged by the Legion Post in conjunction with the college.

At 11:00 Battery U. N. G. will fire a salute.

In the afternoon, at 1:00, a parade will leave the Chamber of Commerce for Adams Field, where the Aggie football team will play the team of Western State Teachers College, at 2:00.

Through the American Legion Film Service "The World War," the first big motion picture history of the "World war" will be shown at the Capitol.

In the evening there will be a mammoth Legion Carnival dance at the Danette.

## Scores Watch Aggie Grid-Graph

The Utah Aggie-Denver University football game reproduction on the student body grid-graph last Saturday, drew a crowd that almost filled the Logan High auditorium.

The student body of the college was well represented and there was an exceptionally large and interested representation of townspeople. Those who have the manipulating of the board are getting more educated each time the graph is run. The excellent phraseology of the observer at Denver stadium used in his telegrams added materially in the reproduction of the game. The graph will not be run next Saturday. Everyone's going to see the great Milking classic.

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## Hall, Christensen Hold Lucky Numbers

Students Plan Colorado Trip;  
Hall Drops Out

Freshman Coach Walter Hall and Roy Christensen were the lucky ones who happened to hold the winning tickets in yesterday's raffle. As winners of the raffle they will each have their traveling expenses paid on the trip to Fort Collins, Colorado, where Saturday's game between the Utah and Colorado Aggies is to be staged.

The raffle in question was a result of a last-minute decision made in Inter Collegiate Knights' meeting Wednesday night. First thing Thursday morning the Inter Collegiate saloonmen were dispatched with instructions to sell their tickets at twenty-five cents per ticket. About 350 tickets were sold between 8 p. m. and noon.

At the last minute, word was received that Coach Hall would not be able to make the Colorado trip because he is needed at the U. A. C. of U. football game Saturday on Adams field. For this reason he presented his ticket, as a gift, to S. B. president, Frank Christensen.

A group of Sigma Chi's are planning to make a trip to Fort Collins by auto. So far, Frank Christensen, Morris Miles, Adria Hatch, Perry Stewart and Fred Carlisle are signed up for the journey.

A second auto group that has since been organized includes Andy Christensen, Gerald Christensen, Bill Burnett, and Dick Reese.

"If we judge poetry by intensity and beauty of words, Yeats may be ranked with Milton, greater than Whitman, Keats or Shelley," said Dr. Walter S. Scott while speaking before the Philosophical Society of the U. of Alberta. "Yeats represents the spirit of the Celtic renaissance. This revival began in 1882."

## Student Life Out November 11

There will be a special "Fathers' and Mothers' Day" edition of Student Life, next Thursday, November 11.

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## COMMENDATION, CONDEMNATION

Last Friday, about thirty members of Logan Post No. 7 of the American Legion accompanied our football team to Denver to perform as a fire and drum corps at our game. The local American Legionnaires have, upon other occasions, shown the same benevolent spirit toward the U. A. C. and Student Life wishes to do its part toward thanking them, right here.

But to return to last week's trip—to contemplate, that is, the U. A. C. has a student body organization which includes possibly—six hundred men. The American Legion of Logan has not over one hundred, we understand. We at College are not so busy with study as they with their vocations. Yet we must go to them for a drum corps to aid in promoting our athletic contests. They, no doubt, paid their own expenses on the trip, largely. But it is also doubtless that some student body funds went to them on one pretext or another. If not, they should have.

Which brings us to the condemnation. The school is supposed to have a band. We have, but we are as good as dead. And they are ashamed of themselves, but why can't they do? Because they are sponsored by the Military Department, they must comply with the whims of the War Gods. They, like the rest of the school, are also under the supervision of the faculty. So what chance does a band leader have? No wonder we have a new one each year. Then, too, because of their military affiliations the band members must "garot" themselves daily in the atrocious, prickly, sweaty, woollen of the official issue. How can a man scratch his thigh and finger a piccolo simultaneously?

Have you ever asked the band men you know why they are in the band? One out of every three or four will tell you that he was bribed into it by the half credit of drill which is offered each quarter. And some will say that they jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. A man under compulsion does not make a good unit in any organization. Think that one out for yourself, and if it is within your power to do anything besides think, do it.

## THE UTES ROLL LOGS. WE DON'T

The Freshmen and Sophomores at the University have been having a genuine old fashioned (at the U. A. C.) class guerrilla. Explicit faculty rulings to the contrary, they have hidden and maligned each other in a fashion that warms the cockles of one's heart.

The event of this stirring inter-mural horseplay was the annual log rolling which always precedes the fall pilgrimage to the "U".

The Fresh Cohorts, still ranking over defeat in the flag rush by cunning Sophomore stratagem, nurtured plans for complete revenge at the log roll.

Their plans went awry. The Sophs won on a technicality. No matter who won, the thing is—a fine time was had by all. The Sophs that hog tied the Fresh and the Fresh that painted some Soph ears green, are now welded into a gang—the jolliest that you have ever seen. The Ute Student body hasn't been so much on its mettle for centuries. Witness the support they are giving to their football team—this hitlerite "athletic" student body.

Now, flag rushing and log rolling and all their attendant pranks, asinine and otherwise, generally supposed to be indicative of a too sanguine student body, may not have accomplished the welding of the Ute body, but they are undoubtedly important contributory factors toward this entirely desirable end.

Perhaps the student bodies of Utah's sister institutions envy her traditional soph-fresh rivalry, which now seems to be bearing fruit. And perhaps there is also just a tinge of sadness, of disillusionment mixed with it, the vestige of a former disillusionment suffered when the members of these student bodies failed the first time the things they had dreamed of upon coming to college. Some things like pilgrimages, log rollings, and flag rushes.

## THAT DREARY DAIRY WAIT

We believe that there is room for a little more efficiency in the service at the College dairy store.

Every day, for about two hours around noon, the one inefficient clerk behind the counter is belaguered by so many and such variety of orders that he speedily loses what little composure he might have had at the beginning of rush. The result is a painfully inadequate service. The clerk becomes so flustered when the mess is at its greatest that he requires seven tellings before he is finally made to understand that you want "a cone." After he serves you, he is forced to apologetically to you to help him make change. "How much did you give me?" and "What did you buy?" he asks.

We have mentioned once before that there was work for two or three clerks at the dairy store during noon hour. One clerk cannot begin to do it all.

Some happy day there will be two clerks behind the counter at the dairy of noons; then, and only then, will we receive real service.

## Fables for Freshmen

## NO. 6—THE COLLEGE MOUSE

Once upon a time there was a mouse who lived in a sorority house. He was a fat, cheerful little rascal and friendly with all his friends as, of course, all friends should be but frequently aren't. This mouse, finding himself growing restless because of the steady stream of good food and the quiet, comfortable atmosphere of his abode, took unto himself a wife and, eventually, a large family. In fact the house in which they lived soon became so populous with the tiny rodents, attracted by the sumptuous fare which abounded, that the sorority sisters were compelled to shovel them out of the pantry each morning before the cook prepared breakfast.

## Doughty Professor Wins Brillantly

Canine Foe No Match For Arnold's Strategy

Wednesday morning a lank, under big dog of the setter variety, started a class of thirty students and broke all previous records in canine search for knowledge, when, after some hesitation, it quietly uttered its lead through the south portal of Prof. Arnold's classroom and gazed about with a tranquility of manner which was anything but canine. Seeking to enjoy the moment, it lay down in the center of the room, where, with animal cunning, it began to lick its chops.

However, well realizing that the dog is yet far off that will usher in a new democracy of man and dog, the master of languages advanced triumphantly and, fastening a single heel-lick on his four-legged foe, led it easily off stage.

## W.F.L. Holds Reception

The Faculty Women's League of the school at a reception last Friday, November 25.

The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Frederick Champ and proved to be one of the most delightful of its kind.

Just over the League held a reception in addition to the lives of Aggie women something in the light of polish and social contact.

However, this is not all the organization does. It sponsors a fund for deserving college girls, who find the last year harder than others. By it they have aided many girls to go on and gain their degrees without breaking into their school work with all its cares. They have also been actively interested in scholarship, giving loving cups to the highest rating seniors.

The League is composed of women on the U. A. C. Faculty, and the largest of the main professions and those directly connected with the college.

## University Faculty to Censor Publications

No student publication will be permitted to publish anything that could be by anyone be considered objectionable or that could hurt the university or its friends. This was announced by Professor T. B. Brighton, chairman of the student publication council of the University of Utah.

At a meeting of the faculty committee for the supervision of student publication last week, the policy to be pursued this year was discussed. They asked the cooperation of the main professions and the lower university publications. Each publication board will be told the procedure it will be expected to follow and all students and student groups who may be considering the publication of a paper of any kind are notified that before printing, permission must be obtained and the material to be printed must be approved by the committee. Failure to obtain this approval may lead to serious discipline. The members of the committee are Professor A. L. Taylor, Miss Irene Tolton, Thomas H. Brighton and H. B. Ketchum.

## Federation of Youth

## Holds Fall Conference

NEW YORK, (by Student Service)—What should concern youth? Two hundred thirty young people with that question uppermost in their minds met for a two-day conference at International House, New York, October 22-24.

What kind under the auspices of an organization formed last May to foster social concerns in youth minds: the American Federation of Youth. The Federation's purpose is "to unite groups of young men and women, to interest them in local, national and international problems, to secure an expression of youth opinion, to quicken responsibility, and to instill a spirit of fellowship and tolerance among the youth of the world." The members of the organization are Professor A. L. Taylor, Miss Irene Tolton, Thomas H. Brighton and H. B. Ketchum.

A resolution was adopted by the conference as follows: "The fall conference of the American Federation of Youth is hereby declared to be the building of a youth movement which will embrace all youth organizations in a strategic alliance, unification, imperativeness and child

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:  
Some time ago a freshman asked through this Column whether or not students should stand and cheer when their bands when the school song is being played or sung. Since no answer has as yet been given, I will take the liberty to give one.

In my opinion there is no justification for standing or cheering the band when the school song is played. Our song is merely a pop song. It causes no more thrill of loyalty than "Swanee Song" or "We're From Logan." It lacks the feeling and expression of Aggie ideals to be a good school song and it lacks the force and vigorous qualities needed for a really good pop song for games.

No, we cannot demand respect for our "song" for it does not command respect. Furthermore, we have sung it until any thinking student could stand everything the thing is played. Students should pay respect to their college if respect is not called for too often. In the case of our school song, it is sung before a game, during a game, several times at one play practice, and at every other occasion where there is need of cheering or yelling. What little respect this complacent attitude of pride street phrases, sports cliché, adjectives, and "ain't it just too wonderful!" expressions had in some former time has dwindled into nothingness through this process of abuse and overuse.

With kind care and usage "A. C. O. Our A. C. C." may in time regain its position as a song that gives some satisfaction when sung at a game. Even this would help when compared with the habitual loud indifference displayed by all the student body except freshmen, when it is being sung now.

My son may have whom it is today and I hope it's for the best. What our school needs is a College hymn. A hymn that will stir every student during the great moments of College life when it is sung. The greatest contribution that can be made to Aggie spirit right now is a hymn that demands reverence and respect—a hymn which embodies the ideals, the hopes and the aspirations of the students of the College. Anyone who contributes an acceptable College hymn to the student body will certainly be worthy of our highest praise.

Sincerely yours,  
ROLAND MONSON

To answer the question: "What would do college students read?" I would suggest that the students of the Oregon A. C. lately studied the work which was being done by his students in the contemporary American novel. From this analysis, he found that with the college, the books position, was first in popularity. Booth Parkington and St. Louis Lewis being tied for second; slight admiration was shown for Joseph Hergesheimer and Edith Wharton.

Scholarship publications rapidly assuming a position of vital importance in American national life, says professor Edward Johnson of Wisconsin. He adds that there are now well over ten thousand school papers and journals in the United States.

labor, recommended to the Executive Council of the Federation that it carry out a program of enlightenment on youth problems through debates, mass meetings, forums, and publications, in order to further effectively its fight for youth rights.

Remember the 20th.

They Met  
"What's because of that fellow, Smith, who was taken as the perfect idiot?"  
"He met Jones, his superior one."

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The University of Idaho Associated Women students recently adopted resolutions endorsing library dating on the grounds that such dating is a hindrance to study. All women were urged to join with each other in stamping out the "evil."

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## PARSONS FALL BEFORE TARDY AGGIE SPORT

Hawley Scores in the Fourth Quarter—Parson's Passes Potent.

### Aggies Mount Rung on R. M. C. Ladder.

A revived Aggie eleven outfit of the Denver Parsons T.C. in a full contest in the Denver Memorial Bowl, Saturday. The passing attack of the Parsons early in the game, and the last quarter sport of the Parsons were the high lights in what was otherwise little better than a punting contest.

As a result of the victory, U. A. C. now shares with only one team, the U. of C., the conference honor. Denver is definitely eliminated, having lost two games.

During the first seven minutes of the game, Midwestern, Parsons fullback, and Jones, substitute fullback, passed successfully five consecutive times, making four first downs with their short throws. Toward the end of the game they attack collapsed, seven consecutive tries being grounded.

Midwestern kicked a placement just before the first quarter ended, giving the Minsters a 3-0 lead which looked good until Thomas and Hawley, aided by a pass from Giddens to Martindale, placed the ball on Denver's three yard line early in the last period. Hawley made the touchdown with three drives at midline.

The return of the two hundred pound fullback to the Farmer lineup was one of the chief factors in Utah's victory. He carried the field twice for four and the yard gains consistency and vigorously answered opposing plays before they had more than three minutes of the line of scrimmage.

Thomas, although hurt by two successful sprains, returned punts up to twenty yards, frequently, and averaged good ground on end-runs. He kicked for the added point after touchdowns.

Lindford and Gibbons were the outstanding defensive men. Although it is hard to choose from a line so uniformly strong, it is noteworthy that only one touchdown has been scored against the Aggies in five games this year.

Utah lost two excellent chances to score when Lindford failed twice to kick placements from near the thirty yard line. Denver's hopes were blasted when Plank fumbled during the last five minutes of play, with the ball on the Aggies' twenty yard line. This fumble had been provided by five consecutive first downs by the Parsons, following the blue's score.

Here is the lineup, summary, and a partial recapitulation:

Utah Aggies: Denver U. C. Martindale, lb. Weakley, Foster, lb. Spear, Schach, lb. Denver, Crumley, lb. Hatten

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Officials: Referee—Jordan, Dartmouth; Umpire—Schwartz, Colorado College; Head Umpire—Grimm, Kansas Aggies.

Aggie substitutions: Nuffer for Schach, Giddens for Gibbons, Smart for Giddens.

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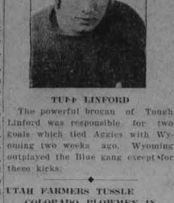
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First downs, scrimmage	4	3
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Passes thrown	2	12
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Fumbles recovered	2	3
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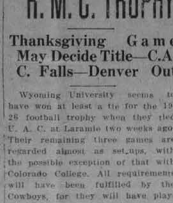
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## COWBOYS SEEM CERTAIN OF THE R. M. C. TROPHY

Thanksgiving Game May Decide Title—C. A. Falls—Denver Out



WYOMING UNIVERSITY seems to have won at least a tie of the R. M. C. trophy with the U. A. C. at Laramie two weeks ago. Their remaining three games are regarded almost as set-pieces, with the possible exception of that with Colorado College. All requirements will have been fulfilled by the Cowboys, for they will have played five games, one with a Utah school, two with Colorado schools, and two others. Their low tie games count neither as wins or losses.

The University of Utah and the U. A. C. are understood and will fight for a share of the top rung, Turkey Day on Campus Field, if they win Saturday's games with Denver and C. A. C. The U. of C. removed the Colorado Aggies from the reckoning when they scored ten points before the Aggies, last half comeback could get going. The Colorado bunch could gather one point, touchdown in their related rivalry.

Montana moved out Colorado Teachers 20-0 in their second contest. The conference has not met conference requirements, however.

Denver went definitely out of the football with their defeat of the hands of the Logan squad, and Colorado U. sank another notch or two when Colorado College, one of them (for their third defeat) of the season.

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Martindale	e.	170	Lory	e.	133
Nielden	e.	159	Trenman	e.	161
Wittle	e.	158	Stubs	e.	170
Hamilton	t.	165	Brown	e.	181
Parkhill	t.	178	Stubs	t.	164
Dable	t.	171	Stubs	t.	164
Nuffer	g.	180	Kayser	t.	176
Gibbons	g.	168	Lingenbaugh	t.	182
Furay	g.	170	Pitcher	t.	190
Keller	g.	156	Brand	g.	175
Wixom	g.	163	Bahr	g.	167
Gardner	g.	170	Wrockhoff	g.	210
Cranney	g.	155	Bradley	g.	159
Thomas	h.	140	Meyers	g.	165
Giddens	h.	165	Gibbs	h.	174
Geddes	h.	154	Vickers	g.	172
Worthington	h.	188	Brasford	e.	161
Wade	h.	170	Chadwell	h.	176
Hawley	t.	200	Williams	h.	133
Smart	f.	158	Helbig	h.	154
Schaub	g.	172	Austin	h.	159
Warrington	g.	142	Adams	h.	170
Holton	g.	152	Harlan	h.	202
			Runkin	f.	153

## Rocky Mountain Conference Standing

Team	Won	Last	Pos.	Opp.
xxUtah of Utah	2	0	1,000	20 9
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xxMontana State	2	0	1,000	15 9
xxColorado Aggies	3	1	1,250	85 22
xxDenver University	3	2	400	79 34
xxColorado College	2	2	500	44 14
xxColorado Teachers	1	1	500	33 12
xxColorado Mines	1	3	250	24 106
xxWyoming	0	0	0	19 19
xxColorado University	0	0	3	900 19 77
Western State	0	4	200	12 65

x—Played one tie game. xx—Played two tied games.

Last Saturday Results

University of Utah 10, Colorado Aggies 6. Utah Aggies 7, Denver University 3. Colorado College 21, Colorado University 0. Montana State 9, Colorado Teachers 6.

Next Saturday's Schedule

University of Utah vs. Colorado Aggies at Denver. Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins. B. Y. U. vs. Montana State at Boulder. Western State vs. Colorado Teachers at Greeley. Colorado University vs. Colorado Mines at Golden.

## WARRIOR HAWLEY

Hawley's two hundred pounds of fight came back in the Husky last week and what a difference it made. Our plucky warrior will have a share to show that 200 pounds of Utah Aggie is better than 200 pounds of Colorado Aggie, when he squares the highly touted Rankin tomorrow.

## Football Champions Challenged By Geneva

Geneva College of Denver Falls, Pennsylvania has issued an invitation to the Rocky Mountain conference football champions, which they may be, to play a post season game in Denver on the 4th of December. Negotiations are in progress with Denver authorities to arrange finances and insure the contest.

Geneva is coached by Dr. McMillin, nationally known coach of Centre College a few years ago.

Hammer, as U. A. C. is still undefeated in the conference there is a chance that the Aggies may play once more in Denver this year.

Couch Romney, being in Colorado, was unable to comment and other authorities refused to speak of the matter.

D. A. Harboud, San Mateo, California, realtor, states "the distinction of being Stanford University's champion football team. In 1925, Stanford trained 5,000 miles in order to cheer the Stanford eleven."

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## CLASSIC BATTLE OF GREENS SCHEDULED FOR ADAMS FIELD

Both Schools Boast Best Teams In Years—Kickoff at 2:30

## Varsity Returns At Field

Tomorrow, while the crowd is cheering on Adams' Field for the first year team to "Beat Utah," the conference championship game will be taking off for its last hurrah before the Thanksgiving spirit. Colorado Aggies, who kept Denver's charges from a title last year only by taking it themselves, will try to come back from their 10-0 defeat at the hands of U. of U. and topple Logan into the loss column.

Davis, stellar end of the Fort Collins bunch, is unable to play because of a wrenched shoulder received last Saturday at Salt Lake. Davis is the man who ran 90 yards to beat Denver two weeks ago. Rankin, who is captain, and one of the most dreaded fullbacks in and about the Rocky Mountains will be unhampered by his early season injury and the rest of the squad is in good shape.

Although Romney will probably withhold Sanders for another week, the hard hitting guard may be inserted if needed badly and Foster is almost certain to play. Gidles and Schaub were hurt in the Denver game and may not be in condition to go on the field tomorrow.

The game seems to be about a flip-see, with the Utah Aggies a bit in the lead on account of their more experienced line, and the fact that they have not been beaten this year. Colorado has lost Hyde who played U. A. C. at Ogden last year, but Amest and Caldwell seem to make, together, what Hyde was alone. Their backs are the heavier.

The blue uniforms will be playing against a foreign team and will be a bit tired weary from their week's journeying, but they seem to have their stride with Warrington at quarter and Cranney at fullback.

Two-hour lectures

Student absent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The invitation was proposed by President Hamilton Hall, former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minutes period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professors and in constant consultation with him. This, however, being to place emphasis on the more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office.

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