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## Student Life, November 11, 1926, Vol. 25, No. 7

Utah State University

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VOLUME XXV.

# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926.

WILL YOU BE  
ON HAND ON  
THE 25th?

Five Cents Per Copy.

NUMBER 7.

## College Thrown Open to Fathers and Mothers Today

### DEBATE TRYOUTS TO COME AFTER THANKSGIVING

Team Candidates  
Apply S. L. Office

Tryouts for the state tripartite debates will be held the first Thursday and Friday following the Thanksgiving holidays, according to the decision reached by the Faculty debating council on Monday.

The girls will contest for positions on Thursday, and the men on Friday. If further competition needs to be held to determine those making up the teams, this will be held on Saturday.

Speeches five minutes in length on either side of the question are to be given by each of the aspirants. Six girls will be chosen for the interstate teams, and four men for state competition. In all probability alternates will be selected by the judges. The debating council will act as judges.

The state questions which will be used in the tryouts are, "Resolved: That this house condemn the present tendency to encroach on the rights of free speech; girls."

Resolved: That social fraternities and sororities be abolished from American colleges.

Hattie Smith, College Librarian, says that material for the debates will be available next Monday in the library.

All students who desire to compete for positions on the teams are requested to hand their names and the side of question they wish to take, to Debate Manager Leland Skane in Student Life office.

This is necessary because the council intends to pair off the aspirants for the tryouts.

### RAGGED JUNIORS WILL FROLIC AT SEASON'S DEBUT

Class Cards Required

First of the classes to enter the social field this fall is the junior, which is entertaining its members and a number of other students at a Hard Times party in the women's gymnasium, Saturday. Continues will be worn, giving the assemblage somewhat the aspect of a county jail after reform work, for they are to be tattooed and torn to conform with the designation of the occasion.

As far as was possible all junior women who have class cards were paired with junior men in the same category and the remaining men asked to escort whomever they wish.

Invitations were issued from Student Life office Wednesday noon. A feature will be the requirement from each one who attends of some farm product such as, to quote the advertisement, "a egg, potato or a cow." They are to be used for some individual plan of entertainment.

Dancing will begin at 8:30. Class cards are required from each complete attendance.

### Program of the Day's Activities

From 8:30 p. m. till 11:00 p. m. Parents register in the main halls and visit classrooms.

At 11:00: Special Armistice Day assembly in the chapel hall.

At 1:00: Informal reception for all parents and their children at President E. G. Peterson's residence.

At 2:30: Big football game on Adams field between Utah Aggies and Western State College. Admission one dollar.

At 6:30: Parent-Faculty banquet in the Hotel Bostea. Cover charges \$1.00.

At 9:00: Dance in the L. 2nd building.

### FRENCH STUDENTS ADD ORGANIZATION TO CAMPUS ROSTER

Christenson, Sutton, Marwede  
To Direct Club's Activities.

At five o'clock last evening fifty Parisians temporarily of Logan, Utah, congregated in the Bluebird room to reorganize "Le Cercle Français," which has been dormant for several years. Professor Arnold, head of the Modern Language department, issued an invitation to all members of French classes and such others as are familiar with the tongue, to assist in the re-juvenation exercises.

Chocolate and cakes were served on the mezzanine, after which a program was offered by advanced students in the luncheon room.

Beatie Austin Merrill sang two charming French lyrics accompanied by Genevieve Pond on the piano, and Messieurs Thaine, Darley and Barrows superintended the dramatization of three old French ballads.

The business of the season came last with the election of officers and the designation of time, place and manner of meetings.

Dean Christenson was chosen president; Damaris Sutton, treasurer; and Magdalena Marwede, secretary. Those who belong will come together on alternate Wednesdays at the Bluebird, at 4:45 in the afternoon. Through social use of the "mother tongue" the sons and daughters of La France expect to familiarize themselves with the verbal language.

### MAJOR STOUT VISITS CAMPUS

Member U. S. Dept. Agriculture

Major O. V. P. Stout of the Division of Agriculture has been at this school since last Monday for the purpose of working in coordination with Dr. Gardner, Professor of Entomology, and the physics and irrigation department on the problems of land irrigation, seepage and drainage.

Major Stout has for the past three years been carrying on extensive and technical experimental research work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the western states, although most of his work has been done in the area of Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, California. He is noted for his ability and knowledge in this work and we feel the value of his counsel and advice and appreciate his visit to our college. He will leave the latter part of this week.

### Yell Kings Work for New Effects

A number of new yells were introduced to the student body at a special meeting yesterday at one o'clock. Otis Arier was presented as a second assistant to Tommy Green, cheerleader. Reed Johnson being the other. The three men, united in demonstrating the new mode of attack of the "twelfth man."

E. H. Owen, local business man, spoke briefly about school enthusiasm and other athletic affairs, and Frank Christenson, who introduced him, told of the trip to Fort Collins made by a number of the students last week.

The head and Glee Club performed at intervals.

In the evening a short rally at the Capitol Theater capped the day's demonstrations. The Glee Club sang as a special feature.

### COMMON ROOM CHANGED

What was the Men's Common room has recently been converted into a head room. The men's common room will be removed to the Livestock building where a room has been set aside for that purpose. Infinitely superior to the old common room. The change comes about on account of repairs in the main department.

### DRAPES, HYMNALS LATEST CHAPEL INNOVATIONS

Allie Burgoyne Sings to Music  
Prof.—Trial Drapes Bear Out  
Physicists.

Two surprises awaited the student body at chapel Monday. The decorations looked like tents of the desert with the stripes of blue and white draped around the assembly hall. Shells of the desert were not to be found within the confines of those drapes but it cannot be denied that a few of our home-made variety entered to receive Miss Ward's offering.

The temporary drapes, although hasty, seemed to demonstrate what the new drapes will do for the assembly hall. Every student sat up with a jerk when President Peterson began his preliminary remarks.

From every part of the building every word was intelligible. A little woman talked for a hour. She was forceful, but the frequent applauding and laughing would have, under ordinary conditions, made it possible for about one-third of the audience to get the talk. As it was the ringing and buzzing usually present did not interfere. When applause subsided, absolutely everything was quiet. The audience responded as a unit to every emotion and feeling brought into play in the speech. Drapes are nothing to go in to equate about but, when we see it demonstrated before our eyes that this simple device makes a compact, unified student body we cannot help getting at least enthusiastic. It is worth a great deal to overcome the two-hundred mile handicap who sit under the balcony and in the balcony, their feet on the benches in front and listlessly chewing Vigor's favorites.

As planned the drapes are to be in a rich dark color and made of Velour. There will also be drapes for the windows and the stand.

The second item which was noted in the copies of the "Hy-mnals." These books are a present from the school to the student body. They were compiled under the direction of Professors Wells, Gates, and Johnson. Allie Burgoyne assisted materially by singing all of the school songs to each of the foregoing professors.

The school has been without a book of school songs for some time. The last book was a revised edition and was published in 1922. The Hymnal comes as a delightful surprise to the student body. It should aid greatly in helping students to learn the different school songs.

### PETERSONS LEAVE TODAY FOR EAST

This evening President E. G. Peterson and William Peterson, director of the experiment station and extension service, will leave for Washington, D. C. to attend a meeting of the Presidents of American Land Grant Colleges from November 16th to the 18th.

Problems to be discussed are the relationship of the colleges to the Federal Aid, and development of engineering in the colleges.

Special meetings will be held for the heads of the extension work for the purpose of discussing problems concerning the work.

### ASAEL HANSEN

Asael Hansen, an A. C. student of last year who is now doing post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin was recently elected Alpha Kappa Delta, a national honorary fraternity for sociologists.

Mr. Hansen and a Filipino were the only new students in this college to receive the honor. Ordinarily students are chosen who have previously achieved distinction in sociology at the university.

Professors Ross and Gillin and other prominent sociologists are members of the Wisconsin chapter. Many A. C. students are acquainted with Prof. Ross from his work at this institution last summer.

### Welcome Parents

It is a great pleasure once each year to have the parents of our students as guests of the College. We hope that the fathers and mothers who are able to accept our invitation this year will visit the classes and laboratories with their sons and daughters and thus get acquainted with the work which is being done and particularly with the teachers of the College.

We are striving to maintain here not only one of the highest ranking institutions in America but, even more important than this, an institution spotlessly clean as far as we can make it so. Education is more than the getting of information. It is also the acquiring of character. In fact, character is first. If we cannot maintain in the lives of students and in the public life of the College a reverence for the fundamental virtues, cleanliness and nobility of mind and spirit, it would be better that the College did not exist.

We have here now a great regard for these virtues. We strive to keep out of the institution those persons of students who do not and honor these great attributes. We have nurtured here many magnificent leaders; we have many now growing to fine stature among us.

I hope that our honored guests will give us the benefit of their suggestions in our desire to make the institution all that it should be. It is our firm conviction that nowhere is there a higher quality of citizenship than in these western mountain valleys. If we can reflect in the College the great qualities which characterize the people of the west we shall succeed in our work.

E. G. PETERSON.

### SCRIBBLERS PLAN SEASONAL SPECIAL

Pre-Holiday Date Set

Material for a special Thanksgiving edition of The Scribbler is now in the hands of compositors and the date of appearance has been tentatively for the Wednesday preceding the holidays. A feature of two seasonal significance has been arranged, and a suitable cover etching is to be printed on pumpkin yellow paper.

Fifteen stories, poems, and sketches will comprise this number of the magazine. All have been written by students now in school or of last year's class.

One hundred copies have been sold in advance to the President's office, to be used, presumably, for publicity.

The price is fifteen cents, which is to cover cost of publication.

### FRANK HARMON SENDS EXHIBIT

Frank N. Harmon, a graduate student in horticulture in 1925-26, is now assisting A. D. Shamel in the fruit improvement work at the Riverside station in California. He reports his work is intensely interesting and sent to Prof. Abel some samples of fruit. Some of these bud-insects occurring in that fruit. Some of these bud-insects come true when negatively propagated.

These fruits may be seen in the horticulture laboratory, Room 25, Main building, across the hall from the shooting gallery. The room will be open Friday and Wednesday afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m. Students in agriculture and genetics especially those interested in plant breeding, are urged to see these fruits.

L. Y. Leonard, Public Adviser to Sacramento County, California, spoke to the Ag. club last Friday at 2:15, on "Deep Tillage."

Mr. Leonard's talk included a short history of deep tillage, a synopsis of the branches in the deep tillage program, and a survey of the state on the matter.

### ADA WARD MAKES WOMEN SHED TEARS

Everyone, Including Professor  
Arnold, Held Rapt by English  
Eloquence.

Chapel exercises last Monday were the usual inevitable hodge-podge of spiritual and temporal elements, so characteristic of business-like state institutions, but last Monday we also had infused into the customary mixture the most charming display of feminine wit and wisdom, of feminine information and poise, of feminine enthusiasm and tenderness that it has ever been our happy lot to meet in devotional circles. We entered chapel in anything but a reverential mood as the organ prelude was a waltz. One of the world's great hymns, sung by the entire congregation soon put us in a devotional attitude. This was further brightened by the prayer by Mr. John T. Caine, who out of deference to the imminent Miss Ward, kindly omitted the reading from Scripture. Then came singing by the choir and then came Miss Ada Ward and several minutes of our feet with her unique viewpoint, her contagious enthusiasm, and her British wit. Miss Ward came to us with the halo of a writer and a lecturer. We had never heard of her before and at first we wondered if she had anything really worth while to say to us, but she said it so well we ceased to be critical. We realized that her comments on England and America were inoffensive and only skin deep, but her voice and gestures were those of a consummate strongly individual actress. Even Prof. Arnold kept his eyes devotedly aimed to the lady's back and as much of her chin as he could catch sight of. And every girl present will admit that the lady had a prophetic chin and a superbly groomed back. Miss Ward's remarks about staring at home nights were much enjoyed by an audience whose members are completely at church or social duties to flee from the home hearth. All that Miss Ward said was of the calibre of Edith Guest or Adam Bonton and we might have characterized it as apple sauce or prunes if it had not been for the strong personal charm of the lady. Towards the end, however, Miss Ward made a sincere, earnest plea for putting the spirit of Christianity into world politics and so eloquent were her words that visiting women wept and football men resolved to become pacifists. It was the best chapel of the year so far and we doubt if the chapel gods send us a better. If they do they will have to import Frank, Little of Michigan or Prest. Frank of Wisconsin.

### ALUMNI PRESENT CALLIOPE

To Aid Cheering on Turkey Day

The student body is the recipient of a calliope. The calliope is a gift of the U. C. A. Alumni of Salt Lake City led by Mr. Eric Ryberg, a prominent contractor of Salt Lake City. The instrument is being mounted by the students and assistants in the shops on a movable truck so that it can easily be transported to the various games. It is intended to be an aid to the band and the cheering section on the occasions of our contests, particularly football, but will be available for all other purposes. It is one of the "most instruments of its kind available. The total value of it is somewhere between \$2,000 and \$2,500. Mr. Ryberg conceived the idea of supplementing the cheer-leader with some such instrument on the occasion of the Thanksgiving day game a year ago, and has been working constantly on it ever since.

This handsome gift to the students of the College is another expression of the loyalty of the alumni. It is believed that "The Turkey Monster," as the calliope has already been referred to, will become a feature of all future rallies, parades, celebrations, and a great asset in advertising the fact whenever anything out of the ordinary is happening at the College.

### PARENTS OF AGGIE STUDENTS TO DO THE COLLEGE THOROUGHLY

Legion And School Authorities Link Forces In  
Second Annual Parents' Day Celebration.

### U T A H SCIENTISTS MEET TWO DAYS AT COLLEGE

All State Institutions Represented—Special Guest from  
Syracuse U.

On Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6 the Utah Academy of Science held its semi-annual meeting at the Utah Agricultural College. Friday night the subjects under discussion were special research topics in geology and paleontology. The two Saturday sessions were spent in discussing topics on mineralogy, soils, physics and mathematics.

The system used at the meetings is as follows: Several short papers were read on scientific subjects and then the meetings were thrown open for discussion.

Besides Dr. Thomas Martin, president of the Academy, there were also present several members of the Brigham Young University faculty, representatives from the University of Utah, various teachers from the U. C. A. C. Also Dr. Eaton of Syracuse University who was a specially invited guest.

Meetings were open to students of the college who are doing scientific work. Several attended the sessions.

The purpose of the Utah Academy of Scientists is to stimulate research and study in scientific fields. It consists of the leading scientists of the state. Meetings are held once every spring at Salt Lake City and once every fall at Logan one year and Provo the following year.

### AG. CLUB BALL TO COME ON TWENTIETH

Those in Charge Plan Classic—  
Tuxes or No—All Invited.

If there are any students who question the existence of an Ag. Club they are cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held next Friday in the Livestock building. Although little has been said this year relative to the activity of the club, the members want to have the school rest assured that they are as active and going ahead.

The past meetings of the club have been live affairs and worthy of recognition because of the dispatch and business like way in which the race conducted. President Otis has some real treats in store for the members.

Perhaps the "Remember Nov. 29" signs have created some curiosity as to their significance at a recent Ag. Club meeting, the coming AG CLUB BALL was discussed. Much enthusiasm was shown and the date tentatively agreed for Saturday, November twentieth.

The ball was put in the hands of a committee; Harold M. Peterson was elected chairman to handle the affair being assisted by "Mickie" Carlson and Mr. Walters. The date is ideal for such an occasion, just before Thanksgiving and can furnish an added incentive for our Turkey Day races.

The ball is to be more or less informal. The Club feels that it can best handle the situation by making it more to an informal affair than a formal. Those of the student body who do not have tuxedos are given a hearty invitation and no one should feel at a disadvantage because of this fact. The Twentieth however, is perfectly legitimate and the club makes no restrictions as to apparel, except as mentioned on Nov. Twentieth.

### The School Play The Director

Mr. Myers, head of the speech department, has charge of the directing of Beach's "The Goose Hangs High," which will be the College play for this year.

The director comes to the College from the University of Iowa. He has had both theoretical and practical experience in dramatic production.

Each day he sends his cast through a strenuous rehearsal. In fact the rehearsals are so strenuous that if you should chance to break into one, you would think it was Romney's charges getting ready for the Utah game, instead of what it is—just a group of collegiate Theatians preparing to offer to the student body and townspeople, an impetuous comedy of college life and the much maligned American home.

The play abounds with parents. Mr. Ward says are the most obedient he has ever seen.

### Reception Main Afternoon Event

All class rooms, laboratories and offices of the college will be thrown open today, when fathers and mothers of nearly 1900 students will throng the halls in company with their children, as honor guests of the U. C. A. in its observance of the annual Parents' Day and Armistice day. A program including an Armistice day program, a reception given by Pres. E. G. Peterson, a football game, and a Faculty-Parent dinner, has been planned for the entertainment of the visitors.

As the guests enter the main building, they will be requested to register at a desk placed there for their service. They may spend the morning as they desire; visiting classes, discussing mutual interests with professors, or touring the campus.

John D. Spencer of Salt Lake, will give the principal address at the morning assembly which is given in conjunction with the American Legion Post No. 7.

President E. G. Peterson will then make a few welcoming remarks, congregation will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. C. J. M. Trotman will read the roll of honor, and the college club and the choir will sing.

At the banquet, which is to be held in the Hotel Bostea at 5:30, P. L. West will preside. Prof. N. A. Peterson and Prof. Henry Peterson will represent the faculty in an after dinner program of speeches, which Senator John W. Thornley of Kayville and E. H. Owen of Logan will respond in behalf of the parents. Parents who have not yet made their reservation for the banquet are requested to do so before one o'clock. Cover charges are \$1.00.

A special motion picture show will be given during the evening and the day's celebration will be concluded by a dance in the Logan Danstans.

### VICTORY MATINEE

True to Aggie spirit the Student Body celebrated their recent victory Monday.

At four o'clock the hall became deserted and the Aggies tramped down town to the Danstans where from four to seven, the matinee went on.

The Student orchestra played for the dance and the football team added the needed pep to make it a regular victory matinee.

## 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, 1917, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879, authorized 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.

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## Business Staff

DAKEN K. BROADHEAD, Business Manager  
156 East First North—Phone 15  
Office: 124 Main Building—Phone 109, branch 41.  
CLIFFORD FRYE, Assistant Business Manager  
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Volume XXV. Thursday, November 11, 1926. Number 7.

## PARENTS DAY

Today is the second annual "Fathers and Mothers Day" at the Utah Agricultural College. Students are extending a hearty welcome to parents who have come from near and afar. Instead of calling it "Fathers and Mothers Day" we might appropriately rename the day and call it a "Get Acquainted Day." Students have a chance to renew the contact with the home folks. Old memories of pleasant experiences in the past are recalled to mind. Anyway having Dad and Mom visit the school gives us a real genuine thrill. We feel like hugging ourselves as well as the old folks. No doubt we have been away from home just about long enough to appreciate them properly.

This going away to school is a regular thing for us. From the moment we leave our homes for college the breach between us and our home life and ideals begins to widen. We hardly feel the change until we go back home after several months absence. We wonder. Our point of view has changed or we often think perhaps home has changed. We find ourselves in the midst of a vital period of transition. What we are, what we think, how we react after this period of transition depends a lot on us and it also depends on the attitude of our parents when we go home. If the parents have kept in close contact with the son or daughter there is not much discrepancy between the ideals of the student and parent. If, on the other hand, the breach has grown too wide, the reconciliation is hard.

Parents and children should welcome every opportunity to get together and talk over problems confronting the students. "Fathers and Mothers Day" gives parents a chance to familiarize themselves with the work their sons and daughters are doing. It gives them a chance to acquaint themselves with the new condition and problems every college student has to meet.

At this time students should take an inventory of themselves and see if the money spent on them has been a good investment. Every student should ask himself three questions: What have I done in school up till the present time? What is my aim in attending college? and, is my aim worth while? If every student can answer these questions to his own satisfaction he will be proud to give an account of himself to his parents or to anyone else.

## FAMOUS MUSICAL ORGANIZATION COMING TO LOGAN

May Valentine's Comic Opera Company Present The "Bohemian Girl"

May Valentine's Comic Opera Company came the world over as the outstanding musical organization of America and in a show with the one time famous "Bohemian Girl" will present the "Bohemian Girl" at the Capitol Theatre, Tuesday night, November 23rd.

May Valentine, well known in musical and artistic circles, is the founder of this famous light opera organization and in four short years has assembled a company of wonderful singers from the Metropolitan stage, who interpret the spirit of the opera in its entirety. Its latest production, "The Heart Bowed Down," "Then You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Maribel Hall" and "The Land of Poland" will be done in the old time charm and the genuinely happy smiles of the pretty girls and the thoroughly natural laughs of the men will prove a revelation during the big ensemble.

Miss Valentine carries a vocal orchestra which she personally conducts and there is not only the innovation of the woman, enjoying the role of directing a real opera but the recreation of an artist who has the power of obtaining the full effort of those under her.

Merry, jocular and picturesque "The Bohemian Girl" possesses a dignity all its own from the opening to the grand finale. Its story is set upon the matters discussed by those second page statements of opinion.

## Fables For Freshmen

NO. 7: THE GOLDEN AGE OF JOURNALISM.

Back during the ages when Aggie Legends were forming there was a particularly brilliant journalist in charge of the publication of Student Life. He had the je ne sais quoi which moves a writer's readers to take him seriously.

This clever editor wrote editorials which the student body read before the hull column. Not only did it read them, but it reflected thereafter and was frequently moved to act upon the matters discussed by those second page statements of opinion.

## Fresh-Water College Staff

Is any college spirit dying out? Are we becoming naught but a crowd of apathetic, conventional, timorous, self-restricted college students who, because of these restrictions, appear lacking in both the conviction and courage to be truly elite? Where are the good old days—when prerequisites to the college conception of manhood were a broken arm, a linked neck, a blackened eye, a paint-dashed nose, shaved eyebrows, whisked hair, and a crushed shirt? Oh, for the "old fashioned class guerilla" of head-charging, kidnapping, window smashing, mob fighting, wild, abandoned rioting and general distribution on the campus of "hell blues and destruction."

Indeed, as a recent editorial in our student paper intimates, it seems to give some of us a "taste of sadness and disillusionment," when we arrive at the U. A. C., only to find that the traditional warfare between classes has dissolved into a comparatively tame, placid, orderly type of school pep meetings. And, worse, this same change apparently has spread to the campuses of the very best colleges in America!

We note, as we scan the news headlines, that there remain a few individuals, and even whole colleges, who are anxious to preserve and propagate these time-honored traditions of past college days. Just last week, for example, the Fresh class of the Massachusetts Technological Institute, in a riotous, and almost a wholesale riot that last settled up, Crash windows were smashed, cars wrecked, traffic halted, the new public hall was all but torn down, and the combined police services of two great cities was forced to use tear bombs to quell the mob. Several thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed, twenty-five students were seriously injured, and some arrested, scars inflicted on their faces, and a good time was had by all.

We hear too, about the freshman of a sister institution who broke into the beautiful library at the U. V. and spread a trail of dirt, paint, over chairs, tables and walls, and from our own editorial, we learn that at the U. of U. the five old customs of administering free barter service to freshmen, kidnapping, tearing clothes, painting cars, and other like indications of college spirit are being perpetuated.

How do we stand, anyway? Are we, the U. A. C. student body, going to stand as forward? Are we going to be a crowd of apathetic, conventional, timorous, self-restricted, of wretched vandalism and barbarous incursions quite needed into history along with Indian savagery, the Spanish Inquisition, and the questionable culture of the Dark Ages? It has been thought that college spirit at the U. A. C. had successfully outlived the necessity of indulging the rough stuff, which long since has departed the truly great campuses, or, at least, we are not an unscrupulous pack of sheep herders coming into town for the first time; a group that knows no other pleasures than invoking pain and discomfort on the backs of others. This last (twentieth century) are a twentieth century student body, vigorous, clean and spirited. Hazing, kidnapping, wholesale destruction and mob violence have no place in the modern college campus. Such untamed stuff, the heritage of the stone age, reacts better with our medieval academies. We are proud of this great school, of our sportsmanship, and our ethical standards. In degree of loyalty to the team, interest in our student affairs and attitude toward everything conducive of true college spirit, we have no justification, great or small, to be laid. Those who are privileged to contribute to the columns of our press should think twice before expressing opinion that probably reproduces a minority. Particularly, let us not copy the petty spirit of any of our critics. Let us go where real college spirit lives if we are seeking anything new in our college life.

—S. N.

Help Tarble cheat this one, it's an introduction called "By the Fountain" or "Miss Cowan, Meet Mr. Butler."

And on Wednesday the 24th appears the SCRIBBLE.

You're dreadful. It sounds almost like a story from the last college night.

And on Wednesday the 24th appears the SCRIBBLE.

You're dreadful. It sounds almost like a story from the last college night.

And on Wednesday the 24th appears the SCRIBBLE.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
In last week's paper a letter appeared proclaiming our school as a "conglomeration of trite street phrases and sport column adjectives" devoid of any qualifications which merit respect from "shin-lins" as they say.

In answer to this accusation I wish to say that to me our song has always demanded respect. Although it may not embody all our hopes, ideas and aspirations, those which are expressed such as: being true to our Alma Mater, making her the "mohel in the land" and having her ever rank among the best, demand that students stand and move more than "head" when it is sung or played.

As a member of the Alumni Association I resent the statement that no student above freshman standing can sing our song with respect. Each year on the evening before the Thanksgiving game the Alumni hold a reunion in Salt Lake City at which our College Song is sung with the greatest respect and reverence.

Yours truly,  
ALLIE BURGONNE.

## It Serves You Right

Re-Builders of fine Shoes  
We cater to Aggie students

Goodyear  
Shoe Repairing  
Company  
North Main

Ruchti  
TAILORING  
COMPANY  
FRENCH DRY  
CLEANING  
Altering and Repairing  
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VALLEY FLORAL  
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TOILET ARTICLES AND  
SUNDRIES  
Phone 200 67 North Main

W. F. Jensen  
Manufacturers  
Superior Candies  
and Ice Cream  
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C. Trotman  
The Expert Shoe Rebuilder  
All Work Done by the  
Goodyear Welted System  
Note Address  
36 WEST CENTER STREET  
2 Hours West of Lyric Theatre

## BULLETIN

FRESHMAN MEETING, Monday  
1:00 P. M.

DEBATE TEAM CANDIDATES  
hold in your names at Student Life  
office in Shambly, before Thanksgiving  
day.

SHORT STORY CLUB meeting 7:00  
Theta House Tuesday, November 16.

A Home Economics Club meeting  
will be held at the Theta House, 7:30,  
Friday evening at 7:30. All girls registered  
in the school are urged to be present.

GIRLS BIBLE TEAM — Final try-  
outs will be held Monday, Nov. 22, and  
Wednesday, Nov. 24.

"A" RAMBLERS — Meet at 12:00  
noon in room 177, Friday.

A W. S. meets tomorrow in chapel  
at 11 o'clock.

AG. CLUB BALL TO COME  
TWENTIETH

(Continued From Page One)  
The Ag Club is striving to establish  
itself this year as an integral  
part of the school and feels that the  
student body should and will get  
behind it and boost for a successful  
try Ag Club ball.

We have some splendid pianos  
for rent. Thatcher Music Co.



A MESSAGE TO WELL  
DRESSED MEN

YOU will save a sizeable  
sum of money in a  
year and look better at  
all times if you take advantage  
of our monthly pressing  
and cleaning rates.  
Phone us.  
Clothes-wastage is a subject  
for serious thought. If  
the material of which a suit  
is made is still sound we  
can make it look youthful  
again. And WE'LL TAKE  
THE GLOSS OFF.

THE TOGGERY  
"Andy"  
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Phones 48 and 30  
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"It Pays to Look Well"

Modern Barber  
Shop  
13 West Center St. Logan

TRY OUR PATTIES  
MACAROONS AND  
PARTY CAKES  
We Specialize on Everything  
that Party or Club  
Home of  
KRISP KRUST  
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83 West Center

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

Orders are filled in a Note Size: 200  
sheets 6 in. x 4 1/2 in. 100 envelopes  
and a Large Tray and Size: 100 sheets  
7 1/2 in. x 10 1/2 in. 50 envelopes. Selling  
price is \$1.25, mailed postage  
regard to individual.

The student we are looking for will  
be interested in writing not less than  
\$100.00 for the 1927 college year.  
For particulars write at once to  
COLLEGE STATIONERY CO.  
504 S. Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.



It Doesn't Take a Sheikh  
to appreciate admiration!

It takes TOGGERY overcoats  
\$30 to \$45

The Toggery

Always Something New

MONTHS of study and care has been taken  
to bring to you this fall the newest and  
most up-to-date line of merchandise — Ladies'  
and Misses' Coats and Dresses in all the Latest  
models.  
MOSE LEWIS CO. Inc.

Where Are You  
Going To Eat?

SPECIAL 50c AND 60c  
DINNER TODAY

B. & B. Cafe

EAST OF CACHE VALLEY BANK

BUYING CHEAP TO SAVE MONEY

Is Like Stopping the Clock to Save Time — The Bowser Continuous Flow System is the Best — We Have It!  
The Only One in This Section.

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"YOU CAN GET IT AT RITER'S"

Stationery Toilet Goods  
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Fellow Aggies

Call 'round and Get a Hot Pup When Out Riding—  
They're Swell.

Fifth East and Fifth North

Gib's Hot Dog Stand

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Don't Forget



## JUST RECEIVED 150 DRESSES

The Very Last Word in Dresses—  
Come in and See Them—  
Priced at only **\$9.95**  
and up



**CAPITOL** Tuesday Night Nov. 23  
COMING WITH AN ALL-AMERICAN COMPANY

**FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR**  
**AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING MUSICAL ORGANIZATION**  
**MASS VALENTINE'S**  
**COMIC OPERA COMPANY**  
The ONLY WOMAN IMPRESSARIO IN ALL THE WORLD!  
Presents  
A BRILLIANT REVIVAL OF THE FAMOUS BALLAD OPERA  
**"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"**  
EXCLUSIVELY IN ENGLISH WITH AMERICAN SONGS  
CAST OF FAMOUS ARTISTS  
THE GREATEST SINGING CHORUS IN AMERICA  
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA  
MISS VALENTINE CONDUCTING  
ITS MELODIES INSPIRE—  
"THE HARRY COWEN DOWN"  
"WHEN YOU REMEMBER ME"  
"LUSTY LUSTY LUSTY LUSTY"  
AND "THE KING OF THE HILL"  
CAPTIVATED LOVERS OF MUSIC THE WORLD OVER  
HOW TO SECURE TICKETS BY MAIL NOW

Make Checks payable to the Capitol Theatre and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for safe return of tickets—  
—Prices—Tax Included—  
Orchestra \$2.20; Last Seven Rows Floor \$1.65; First 3 Rows Balcony \$1.65; Next Three Rows \$1.10; Rear Balcony 50c;  
All Logo Seats \$2.20—Seat Sale Friday, Nov. 19th, 10 A. M. at the Capitol.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US  
**HOTEL ECCLES BARBER SHOP**  
Thatcher Bank Building Logan, Utah.

**Use the Old Bean of course**  
— but use the **Remington Portable** too!  
You can't get through college without using your head, but you can lighten the drudgery of writing long reports and theses by using a Remington Portable. This handy typewriter is "made to order" for students. It is the lightest, most compact, simplest to operate, and most dependable of portables. Has four-row standard keyboard. Weighs only 8 1/2 pounds, net. You can tuck it away in a drawer when not needed—the carrying case is only 4 inches high. Can be bought for \$10 down and \$5 monthly. We'll be glad to tell you more about it if you'll let us.

The Recommended Lender in Sales and Popularity  
**Everton and Sons**  
Logan, Utah  
**REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY**  
59 East 1st St. St. Salt Lake City, Utah.



Miss Mary Pearce was a dinner guest at the Beta chapter house Friday evening.

Phyllis Call of Brigham was the weekend guest of the Delta Nu house Wednesday evening.

Raymond Grant was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Thursday evening.

Couch and Mrs. E. L. Romney were guests of the Beta sorority Wednesday evening, for dinner.

Leo Ingram, Alden and Roland Lillywhite, and Milton Taylor, were dinner guests at the Delta Nu house Monday evening after the Victory dance.

La Mar Valentine of Brigham, was a weekend guest at the Phi Kappa house. He will register at the Col lege the winter quarter.

Dorise Pugh, a graduate of last year, who was teaching Art and English in Salt Lake City, has discontinued her teaching as she is to be married to Mr. Stevens soon. She was a member of the Zeta Chi sorority.

Frank Christensen, Perry Stewart, Ferris Miles, Ted Carlisle and Adrian Hatch returned from Colorado Monday evening having made the trip over five hundred miles in about six hours without encountering the times they got lost and stopped to see the Colorado girls.

Mrs. C. N. Jensen, of Ephraim, was a guest of the Beta Thetas.

The Zeta Chi entertained at a theatre party Wednesday evening at the Capitol. Afterwards a luncheon was served at the Bluebird. The guests of the evening were Beatrice Jessop, Irene Thompson, Inez Lewis, Helen Ault, Grace Watkins, Helen Hemmet, Lillian Moxley and La Vern Daniels. Mrs. Hunt was in charge of arrangements.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority called on the Delta Nu at their chapter house Friday evening.

A meeting of the Short Story club was held at the Delta Nu house Tuesday to elect new members. Those elected were: Helen Pett, Emma Peterson, Gwendolyn Smith, Lucille Morgan, Roma Middleton, Eva Johnson, May Cowley, Beradice Hansen, Doris Davis, Holman Hanson, Harrison Davis, Scott Nelson, Vernal Johns, Ronald Flamm and Abner Larson. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16th at the Theta house at 7 o'clock.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained at its annual open house, Sunday, between the hours of 3 and 6. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in all appointments of the dining room. White chrysanthemums in a green bowl and green candles in silver holders formed a centerpiece for the table. During the afternoon Veda Mason, Helen Stevens, Conle Larson, Ora Parker, May Cowley and Alberta Jensen presided at the tea tables and were assisted in serving by Dorothy Anderson, Ella Bennett, June Larson, Carolyn Davis, Blanche Macdonald and Kay Johnson. Music was furnished by Edythe Johnson, Lucille Owen, June Larson, Leah Edwards and Erna Worley. About three hundred guests called.

Bill Burnett and Dick Reese motored to Fort Collins last week-end to see the football game. While there they were guests at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter house.

A. G. Cranney was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Iota house Wednesday evening.

Final initiations for the Sigma Alpha members who were pledged Sigma Chi this fall were held Wednesday evening. Stanley Murphy of the Beta Epsilon, chapter of Salt Lake City was a guest of the evening. Those initiated were: Chester Christensen, Abner Larson, Vasco Call, George Martineau and Lewis Fack.

The Thetas celebrated their 14th anniversary, Friday. A birthday dinner was served at the chapter house to all active members. A birthday cake holding fourteen candles and pink candles in silver holders formed

a centerpiece for the table. Covers were placed for thirty.

The women from all parts of the state, who are with us this week studying the different phases of Home Economics were entertained Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at an informal reception by the Dormitory girls.

David Evans, Vincent Reeves and A. G. Cranney were dinner guests at the Delta Nu house Tuesday evening.

B. Christensen, G. Christensen, Leland Peterson, Arfel Henderson, Bill Burnett and Dick Reese returned from Fort Collins early Monday morning after having a very successful trip. They made the trip in seven hours.

The dinner guests at the Epsilon chapter house were Elden Rex, Carlos Hancey, Vincent Reeves, Elden Hansen, David Evans, Maurice Glover, K. McKinnon and Alma Gardner.

Arvilla Perry was a visitor at the Theta chapter house Sunday.

Melba Thorpe entertained Vol Gubraith of Bountiful, as her guest at the dormitory last week-end.

Friday evening the Alumni students of the Logan High school are meeting in the Chemistry lab. of the high school at seven o'clock. The time will be spent in making candy over the Hansen burner and toasting hot dogs. There will be a dance in the library afterwards. Thirty-five cents will cover all expenses. All Alumni students are invited. Myron Baker is in charge of arrangements.

The Delta Nu house and a few others entertained the Theta house girls informally on the night of their sorority birthday. Dancing and cards whittled away the hours.

**It Isn't Too Early To have those Christmas Photographs Made**

Before we know, the holiday's will be upon us

—Take advantage of our November offer for early appointments

**Electric Photo Shop**

Phone 1108  
Over Logan Hardware

**STUDENTS**

See  
AD. MARTINDALE  
and  
VERNON LOVE  
For Your  
Christmas Cards  
They are our representatives  
at your school  
BUY FROM THEM  
**J. P. Smith & Son**  
Logan, Utah

**CAPITOL ATTRACTIONS**

Thurs., Friday, Sat.

"The World War"

Comedy—News

Sunday, Monday

"THE BAT"

Tuesday

REGINALD DENNY in

"Rolling Home"

Baby Show

Wednesday

Pantages Vaudeville

Feature Picture

"Joanna"

Thursday

"Rustlers Ranch"

## The Ivory Tower

What would you say if some students broke out with a disposition to change the American flag because they didn't like the colors? If they conceived of a more lacy looking flag to take the place of Betsy Ross' immortal contribution? What if the football team refused to accept blue and white sweaters because they liked red and purple better?

Maybe our school song doesn't have the characteristic impetuous snap of a Berlin song hit, or the rhythm of the untroubled symphony, but it is our school song and does command the respect of every student in the college. "In my opinion there is no justification for standing or unconcerned the head when the school song is played" says an ardent devotee of the flag or anthem might be that the English writer is a maniac, and is zealous of taking his place with the immortal Franz Schubert.

I am sure the student body would consider a song written by his profile pen as one that might supplant our school song and command the respect in the desire of the school song in the meantime, while he is occupied composing a suitable song for the school, the Aggie student body will go ahead and remove their hats and respect the one and only school song that we know.

**TRUE ECONOMY**  
Why Buy a New Hat — Let Us Make Your Old One Look Like New  
Save Money by a Shine Ticket  
10 Shines for One Dollar  
Shoes Dye  
**Royal Hat Cleaning And Shoe Shining Parlor**

**MONSEN MARKET**  
BETTER MEAT FOR LESS MONEY  
123 South Main St.  
Phone 109  
WE DELIVER

**Students!**  
at U. A. C. we wish you success  
Your Success  
Spells no less for us  
**Main Barber Shop**  
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**"Attention Students"**  
Buy your Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and all Men's "Duds", Ladies' Shoes and Stockings and Gym Shoes at

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**DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE**  
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PLUMBING AND HEATING  
Logan, Utah  
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"A Distinctive Place to Eat"

## The Bluebird

Candies, Ice Cream Refreshments

**Art Department—Requirements**

Complete Lines

PAINTS—BRUSHES—BRONZES

Also China for Hand Painting

**Logan Hardware Co.**

**Skaggs Ash Store and Markets**

—EVERYWHERE—

Offers Opportunities to Ambitious Young Men

Saves Your Pocket-Book and Aids Your Appetite

CLEAN—WHOLESOME—EATS

Across from Postoffice

Logan, Utah

**QUICK SERVICE**  
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND TIME BY LETTING US SAVE YOUR SOLES.  
We use the  
**GOODYEAR welt system**  
S. WENDENES  
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**AGGIE STUDENTS**

FOR THE BEST OF CAKES, PIES ROLLS AND BREAD

Call at The

**ROYAL BAKERY**

Try Our Coffee And Rolls—

Quality And Service

**WILKINSON'S**

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

**BAUGH MOTOR COMPANY**

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Expert Mechanic—Washing—Storage

140 South Main Logan, Utah.

**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

**Wendelboe Jewelry and Optical Company**

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated  
Consult us for Your Jewelry and Optical Needs  
Shenfer Fountain Pens and Pencils  
Logan 9 North Main Street Utah

LAST  
HOME SCRAP ON ADAMS  
FIELD TODAY

# AGGIE SPORTS

LAST  
FROSH FRACAS ON ADAMS  
FIELD SATURDAY

## Adams Field To Be Scene of Final Home Grid Tilt-2:30 To-Day

### WORTHINGTON SCHEDULED TO START

Heavy Line To Buck  
Blue Streaks—Second  
String May See Service

Today, at 2:30 p. m., Romney will not his men on the field against the heaviest team he has met this year. From tackle to tackle the Western State Teachers youth 191 troops. The team as a whole possesses 180, stator, who coaches the Padenians, has not a heavy backfield, as the scoring may be light on both sides.

Romney intends to start Worthington, the 190 pound half, this afternoon in his first conference game. The big fellow seemed to be a powerful player when he entered the preseason Montana Mines contest. Other than this change none will be made in the regular lineup. If the Aggie team can keep up a comfortable margin it will be replaced by second stringers, but will be held ready to reenter if the lead dwindles.

Today's game is the only barrier between the Aggies and a chance at conference laurels. Thanksgiving day, so there will be no toting. The Western State outfit has lost two games, but it is thought they may get going today at that.

### GIRL GUNNERS NEED TALENT

Final tryouts for the girls football team will be held Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 24. Those who have practiced and those who have shot a gun before, will have an excellent chance of making the team this year, as there are but four old members left. All girls who are interested should show one of the following: Norma Hansen, Mary Smith, or Alice Baker, before the girls coach at home.



"To Love is to Remember"  
for Christmas 1926  
Send quality cards  
"We are here to serve"

Prescription Drug  
COMPANY  
14 West Center

### FROSH SCRAP WEBER IN FALL FINALE

Ogdenites Doped to Win  
Haven't Lost Yet.

The 1926 grid campaign in Logan will come to a close next Saturday afternoon when the Weber Normal college of Ogden and the Utah Agricultural college freshmen aggregate lock horns in the last home tilt of the year. The big final struggle will be waged on Adams field, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The fracas will undoubtedly be fiercely contested as the Aggie Fresh and Weber are powerhouses. The Weber Normal has a slight edge on the dope sheet. Up to the present time the Weber Normal have won 11 of 12 games from several schools, including Montana Normal, Idaho Tech and Shaw Normal. In every instance Weber has clearly outplayed their opponents, relying upon exceptionally big scores in practice and every encounter.

The Utah Aggie milkmaids do not have such a good record on the score sheet. One win and one loss, or fifty-fifty, is their present standing. Half's men scored an impressive 12-0 victory over the Idaho Tech, in the early part of the season but in last Saturday's tilt which was lost to the U. Frosh, 16 to 6, the Blue dungs looked exceptionally weak. Unless the prepsters put up a better grade of football next Saturday, Weber will undoubtedly give them another sound trouncing.

During the past week Coach Hall and Stevenson of the Aggies and Weber have been sending their charges through some nifty air workouts in a last minute attempt to have their guddies in proper shape for Saturday's battle. The Aggie student body will turn out in full force next Saturday and help the Frosh end the season with a victory by crushing the Junction City eleven. In the season's final grid event at home.

### Tennis Tourney Partly Replayed

Acting under the authority of Coach Romney, donor of the tennis medals, Green, who had progressed to the finals in the fall tournament, was barred and his place made by a bye. The upper right was replaced and Dean Christensen won his way to the finals where he faces Eric Carlson. Green was eliminated because he is not registered for any college work. He is therefore not a member of the student body.

### COLORADO WINS PAVE WAY TO ALL-UTAH TURKEY DAY FINALS

Strategy and Luck Overthrew Hughes' Men—Utah Defense Whole Story.

#### Thomas Breaks Away

E. Lowell Romney, sometimes known as "Smith Dick," passed his semi-final examination in the conference football course by defeating Harry Hughes in a battle of foot-ball wit. The final will be in Salt Lake, Thanksgiving Day.

First downs, commonly and reverently thought to win football games, didn't figure in the 13 to 0 victory of the Blue and White. Colorado made fifteen of these to Utah's four yet failed to score the victory. The game was a battle of foot-ball wit. The final will be in Salt Lake, Thanksgiving Day.

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Though Hawley and Thomas gained consistently at times, C. A. C. had the ball so much of the game that the combined yardage of these two didn't equal the length of the field. The Colorado offense captured nearly three yards to the localities.

Despite this, Linford was able to cross the sticks with a goal in each of the first two periods. In the last quarter he intercepted a pass and ran twenty-four yards to Colorado's twenty-seven yard line, from which point Thomas dodged through for a touchdown, on the first play. Thomas kicked goal, for the third successive time this season.

Sanders returned to the team and was a bit in the glorious defense which won the game. Romney used only twenty men. Smart reliever Wade, who was injured. The entire squad with the exception of Geddes will be in perfect condition for the Armistice Day try.

Passes especially, just constant opposition from Romney's progress. Port Collins backs were able to complete only three of twenty attempts. Four times a blue sweater swung before a green and snatched the ball away.

The game was a feature of Colorado Aggie's Homecoming Day. It was the third Homecoming program at which the U. A. C. team has participated this year.

If you miss the game on Thanksgiving Day, you miss life's greatest thrill.

Men buy the Famous Perry Felt hats \$2.95 \$4.45 & \$5.00 At South

### Wyoming Drops from Race—U. A. C. U. of U. Probably Meet for Championship.

When Coach Van de Graaf's Texans announced Wyoming for a twenty-one point whitewash Saturday, they gave Utah what seemed a cinch on the Rocky Mountain championship. This upset, coupled with another at Fort Collins where the Utah Farmers topped C. A. C. 140 to 0, C. and U. of U. with the only unusual records in the region. Wyoming was expected to have an edge on the Tigers, and therefore almost an assurance of remaining undefeated at the end of the season, but their attack seems to have weakened recently. Therefore, if the Red and Blue succeed in disposing of the B. Y. U. and Western States respectively, during the week, they will struggle for the highest honors when they meet in Salt Lake Thanksgiving Day. It is extremely unlikely that either team will fall this week, for Western States has not yet won a game and B. Y. U. has lost twice. Utah has never had as many conference decisions in football before.

The University will probably enter the November chase with good odds for their season's victories have been more impressive than the Aggies.

U. A. C. however, is just reaching its maximum power, and Romney's plan of attack has led to statistics which disprove the facts. Romney expects to win for funerals and intercepted passes and other breaks which always come in a tight game. When a fumble is recovered, or a pass intercepted the play represents a state of about forty yards, usually in the case of the increased chances of breaking away for a touchdown. By putting on first or second down the localities increase the time the enemy must hold the ball, and thereby increase the chances for a favorable break.

Utah was thrashed, before the season opened, to have little left in store for her. She had an entirely green backfield. In her three games she has lost, however, she has shown impressively that dopsters were mistaken as usual. The Utah line has been called impracticable, and the Blue vanguard seems to be equally so. Each has permitted only one point against it this year, but Logan has planned six games and Salt Lake only half as many.

Things are sure to be interesting, however they are viewed.

Board and Room for Students Very Reasonable, 785 North Fifth

### UTAH BLUES OUT-FOX HALL'S FROSH GRAYS

Flashy Backs Dazzle Logans—Sparks Stars

In a slow and long drawn-out right tussle, the University of Utah freshmen last Saturday crushed Coach Walter Hall's Utah Aggie posse by a count of 16 to 6. The struggle last Saturday was unlike former Aggie-Utah tilts, as it lacked the spirit and rivalry which has always been evident when these two eleven have locked horns. In the season's "big little" struggle in past years. The uninteresting feature of the fracas was probably due to the numerous substitutions which made the game so practically two and one-half hours.

The first series came early in the first quarter. A pass from the Aggie 40 yard line, Harrison to Barker, placed the piskin on the 10 yard line, from which point the Aggie was penalized five yards, and on the next play, Myle, Utah fullback, crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Hedron converted the try for point after touchdown. In the second quarter another pass, Harrison to Barker, netted ten yards, and Hedron booted a neat place kick from the 11-yard line, making the score 10 to 0, as the half ended.

In the third quarter the Utah posse again threw their last touchdown when Harrison shot another fifty pass to Pomeroy, who was downed on the Aggie three-yard line. From this point, Hedron crossed the goal line for a touchdown, but failed to garner the extra point. At the end of the third quarter the point stood 16 to 0 for Utah.

In the fourth quarter the Aggie backs clearly outplayed the Utes. It was in this quarter that Barker and Vandeshoff ran off big gains around the ends. However, the Farmers' lone touchdown came directly as a result of a 15 yard penalty for holding on the part of a Utah grinder. The costly penalty placed the ball on Utah's one-yard line, from which point Call, after two attempts had failed, crossed the goal line for touchdown. His try for goal went wide.

The lineup and summary:  
Aggies: Reading, 1c; Howells, 2c; Webster, 3c; Barker, 4c; Dodds, 5c; Sorenson, 6c; Jones, 7c; Lillywhite, 8c; Peterson, 9c; Judah, 10c; Anderson, 11c; Gardner, 12c; Kirk, 13c; Call, 14c; Pomeroy, 15c; Vandeshoff, 16c; Hedron, 17c; Myle, 18c.  
Substitution: Aggie—Reeves for Reading; R. Lillywhite for Reeves; Pomeroy for A. Lillywhite; A. Lillywhite for Gardner; Day for Judah; Pearson for Call; Sparks for Munsaker; Munsaker for Jensen; Utah—N. Davis for Howells; Hedron for Barker; Hedron for Dodds; Hardy for Peterson; Anderson for Hardy; Pomeroy for Anderson; R. Davis for Hedron; Peter, son for Anderson.  
Officials: Worley referee; Johnson, umpire; Knowles, headlinesman.

### FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CONFERENCE HISTORY

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.	Pos. Op. Pl.
University of Utah	3	0	0	1.000	60
Utah Aggies	3	0	2	1.000	42
Montana State	3	0	0	1.000	42
Colorado College	3	2	0	.600	51
Colorado Aggies	3	2	0	.600	85
Colorado Teachers	3	2	0	.600	92
Denver University	3	0	0	.500	79
Brigham Young University	1	2	1	.333	55
University of Colorado	1	3	1	.250	31
Colorado Mines	1	4	0	.200	12
University of Wyoming	0	1	2	.000	19
Western State College	0	5	0	.000	13

### Last Saturday's Results

University of Utah 13, Denver University 0.  
Utah Aggies 12, Colorado Aggies 0.  
Montana State 7, B. Y. U. 0.  
Colorado University 48, Western State College 0.  
Creighton 25, Regis 21 (non-conference).  
Colorado College 21, Wyoming 0.

### Next Thursday's Schedule

Utah Aggies vs. Western State at Logan.

### Next Saturday's Schedule

University of Utah vs. B. Y. U. at Salt Lake.  
Colorado University vs. Colorado College at Boulder.  
Denver University vs. Colorado College at Denver.  
Montana State vs. Wyoming at Casper, Wyo.  
Regis vs. Colorado Mines (may be played November 11—non-conference).

### PICK THE PEARL—

AND WIN A \$500 NECKLACE  
FREE

Every One is Voting—Better Place Yours

Today—No Red Tape  
No Expense



Contest Closes Saturday Night

### CHERRY BLOSSOM

Our Candies, Ice Creams, Soft Drinks and Lunches are the Best in Town—Try Them  
THE BEST AND CHEAPEST DANCE HALL IN TOWN for club Parties—Try it.

### Kuppenheimer

Went to College for This Style  
It has the correct college features—the easy hanging front, the natural shoulders and wide straight trousers. And it's tailored as only Kuppenheimer knows how.



### Specials For

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Zonite	37c	and 69c	Peppermint Gum	19c
Witch Hazel, pints	37c		Snapaps—Sanitary	
Phenolax Wafers	23c		Napkins	35c
Laterline	19c	37c	3 for	\$1.00
Mentholum	19c	37c	Kotex	49c

And Many Other Special Prices on Merchandise You May Need.

### Schramm-Johnson Drugs

## MAMMOTH CLEARING SALE

At THE HUB—Sale Starts Friday, Nov. 12th

**MEN'S UNIONS**  
Heavy Cotton Ribbed \$1.39  
Regular \$2.00  
Wool Mixed \$1.89  
Regular \$2.50  
Wool Worsted Silk \$2.29  
Striped, Regular \$3.00

**Men's Suits**  
HAND TAILORED  
REGULAR \$30  
\$23  
Reg. \$35  
\$29 \$33

**Overcoats**  
ALL WOOL  
FANCY OVER  
PLAIDS  
\$13  
Reg. \$22  
\$16 \$21

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
Broadcloth, Plain White and Figured—\$1.39  
Collar Attached  
Genuine Broadcloth and Amure Cloth Shirts—\$1.89  
Collar Attached  
Broadcloth, Madras and Silk Stripes, Collar attached, \$2.89  
and Collar to match

**MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Cricket's Fancy Weaves and Patterns, Reg. \$5.00  
Heavy Coat Sweaters—All Colors—All Wool—\$7.69  
Regular \$10.00  
All Wool Fancy Plaids, Blazers, Regular \$6.00

**MEN'S SOX**  
Fancy Silks in Plaids and Stripes, Regular 75c  
Fancy Patterned—Silk and Wool, Regular 75c  
Plain Colors in Fine Lisle Regular 35c

**MEN'S OXFORDS**  
"Commonwealth" Genus \$6.69  
line Calfskin, Reg. \$10.00  
"Lever's Special" Snap-Style, Reg. \$6.50  
"Freeman" Solid Leather \$4.39  
Latest Styles, Reg. to \$6

**MEN'S HATS AND CAPS**  
Caps with Unbreakable Visors, Newest St. Louis Style, Regular \$2.50  
Wool \$1.89  
Reg. of Felt Hats—Snap Brims—Fancy Bands—\$3.89  
Knock \$5.00  
For Felt Hats Lined Hats, Regular \$4.39



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