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AG. CLUB
BALL ON DECK TOMORROW
NIGHT

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VOLUME XXV.

CARDON HEADS NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL

West Turns Over Reins After Successful Years

A new athletic council consisting of Professor P. V. Cardon, chairman, Student Body President Frank Christensen, Professor George J. Cairns, Director E. L. Romney, and Secretary R. E. Derrison, has been appointed by the president's office. These men will have charge of athletics at the college, subject to the usual control of the faculty president and board of trustees. The new council will assume immediate direction of the work, assigned to them with the exception of the direction of arrangements for the remaining games of the football season. Professor Ray B. West will carry the responsibility for these remaining arrangements. Professor West, who has been chairman of the athletic council for the past several years, has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities as a member of that body. So when final arrangements are completed for the remaining football games of the season, the new council will take the reins.

The new council will set up a governing body in all athletic matters of the institution. The Director of Athletics, Coach Romney, will initiate and bring before the Council for approval an athletic budget or budgetary statement. The Council will have the responsibility of athletic contracts, recommended athletic schedules and awards, and perform such other functions as may properly be assigned to it by the council. Secretary R. E. Derrison will assume responsibility for the handling of the finances of the council. Another member of the Council will, according to the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Conference, assume charge of all matters relating to eligibility.

This new Council is named, will be subject to change and adjustment as experience accumulates.

Student representation on the new Council will be the Student Body President Frank Christensen.

MYERS TO DIRECT VERDANT THESPIANS

The Freshman class voted in class meeting Monday to have Prof. Myers direct its annual play. Class officers plan to present the play immediately after Christmas holidays.

Before You Enter Student Life Office

Among many reforms which are being instituted in the management of Student Life are those which pertain to the student body in general.

Staff members, faculty and Student Body Officers alone, will be allowed to use the office phone.

The office will be regarded as a place of business and not a general rest room. If necessary assistance will be refused to those who misuse their privileges.

Club and class reporters and any others not selected by the office may not expect to see their reports of activities appear verbatim in the sheet. They will merely furnish their information to a staff member who will write and submit it. Such reporters are not in any way connected with the newspaper. The editor, however, wishes to encourage the reporting of meetings and social activities, both for the sake of the paper and for the stimulation, through publicity, of college organizations.

These changes have been rendered imperative by the apparent misunderstanding of many students as to their own rights in Student Life quarters. The office is frequently too crowded for proper working conditions.

3000 AGGIE FANS HOLD BREATH AS SUPREME CONFLICT LOOMS GREATEST OF AGGIE RALLIES BOOKED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Assembly, Bonfire, and Dance on List

Monday night there will be held on College Hill what is expected to be the greatest Aggie rally. At 7:00 p. m. in the student body and supporters are to assemble in the chapel which will be decorated and festooned for the occasion. The college band will be on hand, the school colors will be carried in amid the singing and cheering. P. V. Cardon will talk on "Aggie Football of Yore." Coach Romney will make his last minute remarks, the saxophone quartet will wax. Mr. Merrill will depose out the present football situation, and the vocal quartet will sing a musical dirge for Utah.

After the assembly about 6:15 everyone will make dash to a double column up to the windbreak where the Freshmen will have a huge bonfire going. Some fifty stunts will be pulled at the bonfire, including a Maori war dance. At 9:00 all hands will retire to the gym to dance to the freshly tuned Callaphone, the band, and an orchestra. Tickets for the dance will be handed out at the assembly to the chapel.

Student body meeting today will be occupied in making arrangements for the rally, delivering injunctions to those going to the game, and finishing up other important business. The Three Huns jackets will be on hand to spill all their new stuff.

You can't afford to miss it.

WANTED: A NAME FOR A. W. S. ---?

Coeds at Loss for Epithet to Place on Potpourri.

Opportunity, in the person of the A. W. S. vaudeville committee, challenges any Aggie, clever witted or otherwise, to think. There is need for all thought, and this challenge adds a reward.

This is the WHY of it. The big A. W. S. entertainment commonly referred to as the "vaude" must have a name. The affair is going to be a mixture of things, vaudeville, stunts, folkies, and of the newest and best of all, an ordinary party. The girls admit that A. W. S. should be good enough for anything, but admit that A. W. S. will hardly do for advertising purposes, and since this show will be "free" to all who pay their tickets, advertisement will be taken care of by the girls. Hence, a name that catches the fancy, sets the audience and suggests is wanted.

Remember, it is for the biggest entertainment of its kind in our college, that the show is going to surpass all records of follies, revues, and vaude, that it takes place in the latter half of the winter quarter in March, and that you get paid for your happy thought if it is clever enough.

The name is to be submitted to (Continued on Page Four)

Sponsors Organize

The Sponsors of the R. O. T. C. met last Tuesday when the men went out to drill, and were introduced to their respective units. After all ceremonies were performed, the girls returned to the main building and organized the "Sponsors Club," the purpose of which is to take care of any business pertaining to the Sponsors which may arise during the year. Officers of the club were elected as follows:

Veda Mason, president; Helen Hulme, first vice president; Louise Prandon, second vice president; Mylvia Huffer, secretary and treasurer; Kathryn Peterson, reporter; Elaine Adamson, chairman of entertainment committee.

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SECOND SCRIBBLE ABOUT TO BE BORN

Vernon Prize Story a Feature To Appear Just Before Chapel

At twelve o'clock Wednesday the Scribble will burst forth from its den in brilliant orange costume. There are nearly twenty features, including the Vernon prize story for 1926, "The Hermit of Cedar Point," hitherto unpublished. Miss Margot Spande, winner of the medal, is otherwise represented also as are Albert Jensen, Emma Perreca, Alice Clayton Hogan, May Cowley, Veda Mason, Merrill M. Dargatz, and Verne Barrows.

The scribble is crammed with drama, laughter, smiles, and charm from pumpkin yellow to pumpkin yellow. Save fifteen cents for a copy to read on the way to Salt Lake.

AG. CLUB BALL IN LIME LIGHT TOMORROW

Will Be Departure From Usual Hoedown

Plans are all prepared for the Ag. Club Ball which will be held in the Smart gymnasium tomorrow night, November 20. The committee on decorations has been functioning for some time and will have the gym appropriately decorated. An eight piece orchestra from Brigham City has been secured asuring music of the highest order. The committee wishes to have the students know that the ball will be conducted entirely by the Ag. Club.

The custom in the past has been to associate this ball with the usual apron and corral dance so characteristic of Ag. Clubs. This dance although not of a formal nature at least will have the earmarks of a formal and still be informal in style. No restriction is made as to dress. The customary civilian clothes will in all probability outnumber tuxedos, but no pretense is allowed on one as opposed to the other.

The Ag. Club feels that the students should get behind them and boost. The ball is deemed worthy of recognition and support and such should be accorded. If the club knows that the student body is behind it, it can function in a capacity that will render valuable service to the school.

The club is not restricted to Agricultural students only, but to all who are interested in agriculture. The dance will have none of the bearings of an Agricultural occasion. It is not planned to exemplify the group but rather the school and to this end plans have been carried out. It is a really classic affair so all students and their friends are cordially extended an invitation and urged to be at the Ag. Club Ball.

22 Men Pledged at Second Bidding

As a result of the second pledge day of the year, the fraternities announce the pledging of the following: Alpha Delta Psi—E. L. Hawke; Pi Kappa Alpha—Wm. J. Rendine; Omicron Tau—Joan Davis, Russell Keetch, Jack Kewen, Sylvan Erickson, Meritt Stephens, Ed. Whit Smith, Lorraine Rich; Phi Kappa Phi—A. C. Cranney; Ipsilon Lambda—Alvin Hansen; Phi—E. L. O'Halloran; Delta Nu—Milton Taylor, Alma Gardner, Myron Evans, Wendell Mendenhall, David Chaud, Vincent Reeves, Alvin Lillywhite, Harold Merrill, Sigurd Clay, Ray Grant, Melvin Gardner and Clara Bridge.

Watch for the pumpkin-yellow of the Turkey Day SCRIBBLE.

Here's Where, How, Why, What, When, And Who—Summarized

TIME—Thanksgiving Day at 2:00 O'clock.
PLACE—Cummings Field, just south of the University proper.
WHO—The Big Blue Team and the Red Devils.
WHY—To decide the State and Conference Football Championship for 1926.
TRAINS—Special leaves U. I. C. depot at 8:00 Thursday morning and leaves Salt Lake at 8:30 p. m. Regular schedule thereafter.
TRAIN RATES—Special train, \$2.15. Holiday rate \$4.10. These are round trip. Holiday rate applies until Monday.
HOTEL RATES—Hotel Utah, \$1.25 to \$3.00 and up; Hotel Sambo, \$1.25 and up; Hotel Newhouse, \$1.50 to \$3.00 and up.
CAPACITY AT BLEACHERS—10,000.

FATHERS', MOTHERS' STUNT NIGHT CLOSSES DAY SUCCESSFUL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Parents Flock to College On Second Annual Occasion.

On Thursday, November 11, the Utah Agricultural College observed its second annual Father's and Mothers' Day in conjunction with the observance of Armistice Day. During the morning parents from all parts of the state visited the college after registering at the door. Later in the day the parents with the students and local townspeople filled the assembly hall to overflowing at the special Armistice Day exercises. The Logan American Legion Post No. 7 and the U. A. C. jointly sponsored this assembly.

The Hon. John D. Spencer of Salt Lake City gave the main address. He spoke on the effects of the war.

President E. G. Peterson, who presided, welcomed the visiting parents and outlined the program of the day. The reading of Logan's Roll of Honor by Mrs. C. J. M. Trotter of the Legion Auxiliary and musical numbers from the choir and congregation completed the program.

The parents and their sons and daughters were met at a reception given in the President's home from 1 to 2:15, and spent an informal hour becoming acquainted with faculty members. A football game between the Utah Aggies and the Colorado State Teachers' College furnished the afternoon's activities. Many parents, said to be more on the sidelines at another thrilling Aggie encounter, crowded the bleachers and cheered with their children for the victors.

Then at 6:30, the parents were guests of the Faculty at a banquet held in the Hotel Eccles. Senator John W. Thorny and E. L. Owen, representing the visitors, gave addresses, and Henry Peterson and N. A. Peterson of the Faculty responded. The women met and banqueted the teachers and the school from start to finish. Some of the features of the evening were elephant juggling with aid of a Holstein steer calf, Spanish dancers, and a varied assortment of other outlandish demonstrations that can only be conceived by the mind of woman.

A. W. S. MEET AND WILL SELL CLOWS

In conjunction with the A. W. S. meeting at 1 o'clock Monday, the students are selling well bleached and white pom-poms to be used at rallies and other demonstrations, and then to be taken to Salt Lake for the game Thursday. Between 250 and 300 of the pom-poms will be purchased for them. They will cost ten of fifteen cents.

Weston Vernon Jr., who was Student Life editor in 1925-26, and who graduated from the College in 1925, was recently chosen a member of the George Washington University Debating Squad. This is his second year in Washington, D. C. He is studying law and is secretary to Senator William H. King.

Mr. Vernon is the first student from Utah to achieve the distinction of making the debating squad at this university.

H. E. C. ALUMNAE REMEMBER CLUB

Home Economics Alumnae are proving their interest in the new practice course by the contributions which are sent in from time to time. Checks have been received from Harriet Adams and Thelma Peterson, graduates of the college. This month's list of contributions includes a vase to the cottage from Ph. U. Miss Maughan is studying at Cornell for a Ph. D.

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U. A. C. GRANTED UNIVERSITY RANK

Place On A. A. U. List Attests Excellence.

The Utah Agricultural College has just been admitted to the accredited list of the Association of American Universities, according to word received yesterday, coming from President Elmer G. Peterson who is in Washington, D. C. attending the annual meetings of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges. President Peterson quotes the following statement received by telegram from Dr. Adam Leroy Jones of Columbia University who is chairman of the Committee on Classification of Colleges for the Association of American Universities: "Utah Agricultural College admitted to approved list of American Universities." This announcement is accepted by College officials as one of the most important developments in the entire history of the College.

The Association of American Universities is reported as the most existing association in America and is universally accepted as authority on American institutions. About two years ago President Peterson got in touch with the Association and invited a survey of the College to be made. Following this the Association requested in the aggregate an extensive compilation of data on the history and traditions of the College, the record of its graduates, the scholarship of its faculty as shown in both their formal training and the contributions they have made in science and the arts through their publications. It is felt that the record of the graduates of the College and the high standing of the faculty were among the most powerful arguments which resulted in the admission of the College to the Association's accredited list. Data were requested on entrance requirements, graduation requirements and the rigidity with which these requirements are observed. Other data requested pertained to size of classes, the group elective system of graduation which the College follows and equipment in the laboratories and library facilities. Dean B. Effinger of the University of Michigan made a personal inspection of the College early in October and returned with the official records of the College, particularly those of the Registrar's office. In library and laboratory the equipment of the College ranked comparatively low it is believed but the other qualities of the institution overbalanced these two deficiencies.

Officials of the College are particularly gratified at the action of the Association of Universities because only a very limited number of Agricultural Colleges in America, it is reported, of the same type of organization as the Utah College, have been admitted to the Association. The action of the Association formally recognizes the College as equivalent in scholarship to the best colleges of America. The credits of the College will go without question to any of the institutions of the country at all value. While the College has, during most of its history been held in high esteem by the great eastern institutions of (Continued on Page Four)

R. M. C. Debate League Impossible at Present

For some time Dr. Vickers, chairman of the debating council, has been studying the possibility of organizing a Rocky Mountain Debate League to correspond to the athletic conference from point of membership. Such an organization would permit reduction in debate expense and also increase the number of debates.

After some communication with the U. of U. and the R. Y. U. it has been found that they are already affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Debate League, which was found a short time ago and at the present they are not desirous of effecting a new organization.

Mr. Myers of the public speaking department has been considering the feasibility of the U. A. C. Applying for membership in this association. It is possible that this season may extend its activities to include debating in the future.

The students from Star Valley, Wyoming, who are attending school at the A. C. have organized what is called the "Wyo. A. C. Club." Nell Peterson, Alice Jewell, and Weston Clark were elected officers of the club. There are about twelve members now and more are expected during the winter quarter.

Absence Rule to Be Strictly Enforced

Advice from the office of Frank L. West, Dean of the Faculty is that the rule regarding absence from classes previous to or following a holiday will be strictly adhered to this year. On Wednesdays, the day preceding Thanksgiving, there will be regular classes, and chapel at 9 o'clock. Bishop Arthur W. Hamilton of Salt Lake City will be the speaker at that service. Bishop Hamilton has spoken in our chapel several times annually for a number of years.

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INDIGNANT SAMARITANS

All of the school publications depend to a tremendous extent upon the courtesy of Logan merchants for the advertising which is their essence of life. Occasionally an act of ingratitude is made of this privilege. We consider the type of Ben Booster which has been appearing recently to be such an imposition.

Advertising in the Booster, the Buzzer, the Scribble, and in Student Life is nearly half a donation, even under normal conditions. When the sheet is as worthless as the last two Boosters have been it is a mere gift, and one made to an unworthy cause at that.

The tiny eight page folder issued under the name of that very tolerable pamphlet of other days, contains no information not given in Student Life or other newspapers. It has four little subdivisions, squares where one may insert scores if he cares to. It has one or two cuts of our handsome athletes—pictures which have been published from once to twenty times previously. That is all, save the abundant ads. No data but names, numbers, positions, some of which are wrong. None of the customary humor. Nothing but a sparse handful of threadbare facts.

Add to this that last Thursday's issue arrived at the field when the game was half over. And the price remains ten cents. After each issue of such a publication the regular student body publications must wait a week for the wrath of the townspeople to cool, before soliciting other advertising.

THE AGGIE AGGIES' BALL

This is an Agricultural College. By all rights the Ag. Club should be the strongest and highest rating club on the Campus. By all rights the Ag. Club Ball should be the paramount ball of the season, but none—for this is an Agricultural College. No. Ag. Club Balls of the past have been rather ordinary horse-drawns. In most cases they were distinguished by Corral Clothes, and a small crowd. This year the Ag. Club has planned a ball which it hopes will pay up for all past fizzes.

An eight piece orchestra will furnish the music, the gym will be well decorated, and the men can wear either "civies" or tuxedos as they please.

In short tomorrow night's Ag. Club Ball has all the earmarks of a good time.

You ought to go. It's your duty.

IS THE RED DEVIL AFRAID?

After repeated meetings to discuss Aggie privileges on Thanksgiving Day, the University managers, who are staging the big contest next Thursday, decided at last that the U. A. C. colluders was not an informal machine. As the result of a timid and fearful investigation it was discovered that the colluders projected no lethal rays, hurled no bombs, and was not at all like a gullstone. Therefore it will be allowed on the field.

Fearing that its earnings might prove a frightful juggernaut, plowing down the million-penny heaps, the committee decreed that the god must come on in the arms of its entarries rather than upon wheels.

In order to atone for their generosity in this regard Utah unkindly sent word to our faithful American Legion Drum Corps staff that they would be no means be allowed to demonstrate their stuff to the throng this evening. The joke was on the U. A. C. though, for Post Number 7 hadn't even asked to come to their party.

DIOGENES' SEARCH ENDED

It is pleasing to Student Life to find that we have a dramatic coach who is not lax. Professor Myers has agreed to direct the Freshman, as well as the Varsity Play this year. Formerly our first year class has paid a fee of \$75.00 to a private tutor for her services. This has been necessitated by refusal of the Public Speech Department to superintend the junior production.

By the wish of Luther Burbank, who died last spring, Stanford University will continue the plant experiments begun by the great horticultural wizard. The \$100,000 necessary for carrying on this work at the Sebastopol farm, north of San Francisco, will be raised by the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Burbank has offered the University additional land at a price which will constitute a gift of \$45,000.—(The New Student).

Fables For Freshmen

NO. 8—AN EXCITING YARN

One time years and years ago when college boys were men and wore whiskers and drank beer, the football team was playing a Turkey Day game in Salt Lake City. It was a desperate affair—0 to 0 in the fourth quarter with all of the players and most of the fans bald from tearing their hair in the excitement. The Utah captain was knocked out and they left him lying on the turf while each team huddled to decide what to do about it. Presently he came to and heard an Aggie in the nearby group exclaim fervently, "Till the it we won't win the game!"

The Utah captain, who was now quite recovered, got up slowly, pondering this remark. The west stands cheered as play was resumed. Utah had but five yards to go. The captain took the ball, whirled, and dashed down the field and across his own goal, scoring a safety, and saving the Aggie man's life.

JUNIPER JARDINE ADDS TO RENOWN

Ancient Warrior Theme of Excellent Editorial

Juniper Jardine, the old, twisted Juniper ghost, discovered several years ago by students of the Bonny department and subsequently named in honor of Secretary William Jarlow, is gaining in fame every day. Below is a clipping from The Washington Star about this most aged tree.

THE JUVENILE JUNIPER

Out in Utah near the Logan canyon highway stands what is believed to be the oldest Juniper tree in the world. It has been dated by scientists that it can be no less than three thousand years of age.

Its diameter, four feet above the ground, is seven and one-half feet.

Not the least interesting thing about this ancient but still vigorous tree is the fact, disclosed by a section of the wood, that only a few centuries ago it was growing as rapidly as at any time during its life. The section also indicates that the tree's early struggles for existence were made under adverse conditions.

The point to be noted is that this Juniper not only kept on growing as rapidly when it was old as it had when it was in its prime. There was no slump in middle age, as in the first portion of its old age. It got the habit when young and when growing was a task; it kept it up for an astounding period.

Unfortunately man's period of physical growth is strictly limited by the laws of the universe. Improvement in the size and texture of his muscles, his arteries and his organs. Fortunately, however, there is no limit of any sort on the growth of his mental powers. Again and again it has been demonstrated that a man can surpass at eighty the intellectual powers he had attained at seventy.

And as in the case of this venerable tree, early obstacles to mental attainment seem to stimulate rather than to retard. Let the reader, no matter his age, remember that the cells of his brain are superior to the cells of any tree, past, present or future.—Washington Star.

COLLEGE CAST APES GREAT ACTORS

Strut Parts Off Stage in Full Innocence.

"Good actors live the characters which they portray," is a statement we have often heard. Yet in our own little school production, we have some who actually live the characters, which they are to represent. Fred Johnson in the role of the love sick son, and LaMar Lyman as his fiancée are an absorbed in their parts. When they are off stage, to the hall they go, and plunge into character. That is indicative of love for their art, and maybe, something else.

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BULLETIN

Debate teams will hold Thurs. and Friday, December 2nd and 3rd. The girls will compete at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 2nd. The boys at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 3rd in room 110. Controversial should hand their names and the subject of question taken to Debate Manager, Edward Stankay in student life office.

CLASS AND CLUB PRESIDENTS

A very important meeting for the purpose of arranging a meeting schedule for clubs and classes to obviate conflicts will be held Tuesday Nov. 23, at 12:00 in Student Body office.

The Student Body Organization will not recognize debts incurred by members of the Student Body unless they first obtain a purchasing order from the Secretary's office. The Executive Committee.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Butter applications must be handed to Frank Christensen before 12:00 Monday Nov. 22.

Stadium Shaping Day By Day

Word from the south concerning plans for a U. of C. stadium reveals us of our own progress. (Utah's first) which is at present under construction and which received such a brilliant "bon voyage" at its dedication of a month ago.

At present our stadium is little more than a cleared lot in which a few surveyor's pegs have been driven to indicate the general shape of the future bowl.

Down the center of the field, running north and south, a trench forty-five feet wide and six feet deep has been dug by the steam shovel. On the east side of this trench, gravel, excavated by the shovel, has been dumped, forming a sloping embankment which will later be used as a base for the concrete seats.

Just at present a steam shovel and two trucks are being used to capacity. Fourteen men are employed in the excavation process.

Our opinion of faith that can be destroyed by the statement of a few scientific facts in a text book is about the same as our opinion of \$100.00 a fraction, that can be alienated.—(Columbus Ohio State Journal).

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Before the "non-Aggie" reader assumes that the pages of Student Life reflect student opinion it is necessary that such be the case. In a recent article regarding the chapel address of Miss Ada Ward the following statement occurred:

"All that Miss Ward said was of the calibre of Eddie Guest or Adam Bonhion, and we might have characterized it as apologetic or pessimistic if not for the personal charm of the speaker."

Though the talk was, in the main, of a light nature the above is still a severe criticism of it and the inference that one of our most voluminous chapel guests, Adam Bonhion, talks nothing but "apologetic" is even more unjustified. Dr. Bonhion's presentation of vital problems has inspired Chapel audiences for many years, and we who heard his recent address have heard no other than commend it. It would seem that the comparison was all too hastily drawn, and it is certain that it falls far short of representing the general attitude toward these speakers.

VERNALD W. JOHNS

"The strongest impression that the girls is one of extreme graciousness and of informality," said Dr. C. H. Clapp of Fontana U. when asked for his opinion of Queen Marie of Romania.—(Montana "Kaiman.")

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Saturday evening the Delta Nu plebs entertained their partners at a theatre party, after which a luncheon was served at the chapter house and dancing was in vogue.

Miss Catherine Christensen entertained at a dinner at her home in Laguna Canyon Sunday. Her guests were Edna Wright, Grace Thompson, George Harris, Stewart Starr and Virginia Tanner.

The Epistol fraternity entertained at a dinner at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Andy Anderson, Hod Villa, Del Smith and Bob Christensen, Delta Theta Psi of Salt Lake City, were guests of the Delta Nu fraternity Thursday. They went to the game and dance.

Final initiations were held at the Epistol chapter house Saturday evening for Verne Johns, Lloyd Harris, Max Reed, Chester Wright, George Edwards, Leslie Adams, Ivan Frost and Darrell Reese.

The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity held final initiations Saturday evening at the chapter house for the following: Edna Evans, Otto Mar, Edna Evans, Richard Wright, Fred, Local Hall and Irene Olson.

Sidney Schaefer, former Aggie and Sig was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Richards were the dinner guests at the Epistol house Sunday afternoon.

George C. and Clara Spence of Salt Lake City were guests at the Delta Nu fraternity house Aggie house Sunday.

Marjory West spent the week end in Salt Lake city as the guest of Lucille Stahl.

La Mar Lyndon and Bonnie Midleton were dinner guests at the Beta house Wednesday evening.

Mark Nichols, Harper Pearson, Del Smith and John Reed were the guests at the fraternity house on Aggie last night.

The Sigma Chi plebs will entertain the active members at a luncheon party at the Bluebird Friday evening.

The Gamma Xi Gamma entertained at a Reception Monday evening at the home of Arvida Simpson. Much was furnished by the members of the society. A delicious luncheon was served.

Orela Ball, Malvina Buffaker spent the week end with friends and relatives in Idaho Falls.

Land Johnson was a dinner guest at the Theta House Tuesday evening.

The "Womans" club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Peterson. Cards, music and games were the features of the party.

Luncheon was served to the following: Helen Hommer, Anna West, Edith and Allen Jenkins, Mrs. Leone Henri and Mr. Weston Clark. A short business meeting followed and future plans of the club were discussed.

Arvida Perry and Nona Todd were week end guests at the Theta chapter house. They will be remembered to Aggie and Theta at year end.

Marjory West spent the week end at her home in Brigham.

The Home Economics Club entertained at a social held in conjunction with a business meeting.

CUMMINGS FIELD TO BE REPLACED BY NEW STADIUM

Finance Plan Evolved

Following the lead of the Agricultural College, the U. of U. has decided that their antiquated athletic plant, known as Cummings Field, is no longer capable of caring for the throngs of athletic fans who pour into its gates for such contest. They have decided to have a stadium.

At the last two or three Thanksgiving Day football games the bleachers and sidelines have been tolerably overcrowded. Last year the field, which was designed for eight to ten thousand spectators, held twelve thousand. This year, because of the regional significance of the annual classic, many will be forced to substitute rails or grid-iron for a first hand view.

Through a clever evasion of the letter of the constitution the University directors have found a means of financing a new field. Instead of levying or borrowing directly, they will lease a plot of ground to some company which will construct a stadium, which plant, in turn will be purchased on a long time contract. The approval of the state legislature is essential.

It is planned to have the new structure ready for next year's program. It will be hollowed out somewhere near Cummings' field on the south end of the campus and will accommodate 25,000 permanently with space for an additional 10,000 if need is seen for enlargement.

It has not been definitely decided whether the seating arrangement will be of wood or cement, but the former will probably be used, both because of its economy and because the earth fills might not be settled sufficiently to support a mass of concrete by late summer. The Aggie stadium, with its 6,000 greater capacity, built on the Salt Lake site, would cost \$125,000. The natural site in Logan saved many thousands of dollars in excavation.

At the Delta House Friday evening the big bazaar which will take place next month was discussed. The chairman of the official committees gave reports of their progress. The bazaar will be one of the biggest undertakings the club has ever attempted. The program of the evening consisted of two vocal solo by Ethel Cole and Helen Valentine. A talk was given by Miss Jewell on "Pleasantship." A reporter for the club was elected and refreshments were served.

Emma Peracca spent the week end at her home in Ogden.

Frankie Miles was the guest of Mrs. Ennie Miles of Salt Lake last week end.

Wednesday evening a few of the Theta girls entertained the Phi Kappa Iota at the home of Mrs. Elson. The chief entertainment was "Dick Strainford" modelling assisted by Miss Hall, Doc. Meyer and Slimmy Evans performed jugglery stunts. Al Morgan and Eliza Olson, received expert advice from Elson on "Astrology for Old Sinners." The remainder of the evening was spent listening to the radio. Dinner was served later in the evening.

Lois Edwards spent the week end in Idaho Falls.

Ora Crockett, Gusta Peterson and Josie Larson spent the week end at their home in Preston.

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Because of the demand and popularity of the first venture of "The University Advertiser," a second cruise will be made starting in September, 1927. This trip will be aboard the same vessel, the S. S. "Hudson," as the Italian-American line, and will have a complete faculty and a medical staff. A rail college course will be offered during the eight or nine trip around the world when thirty countries will be visited. The "Hudson," with the present college of the students, is now enroute. (MGBH Daily).

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When eleven high string Aggies take the field Thanksgiving day, with the tremendous assignment of battling for the conference championship, one of these Runniettes will not only carry a jersey and trousers and headgear and other necessary paraphernalia, but played down to his shoes. He will be in a clover, a single four leaf clover.

Just previous to our conflict with Denver, the team which was hoped to beat us fourteen points, there came by special delivery, a letter for the "Whippet" bearing a "message" and a four leaf clover. It was sent by the great father of Floyd Thomas from Ohio to his boy to carry in the battle. We won 7-3.

Next week the team went to Port Collins and were still the underdogs. Our Captain cheered well the wilted but powerful clover. We carried it through the contest. We carried C. 12-9. The first time since Tommy became coach.

Now you may or may not believe in rabbit feet, wish bones and four leaf clovers, but nevertheless that same little unassuming clover leaf that went first two gladiators foot-ball games, will be given the same prominence on Thanksgiving when Captain Tommie, the Whippet, will tuck it down in his little shoe and write his name for the last time in the hall of fame as a football player in the Rockies.

Over twelve thousand fans will watch for the magic mark of this elusive halfback's feet whether they are superstitious or not. Maybe the four leaf clover won't bring victory but I would just as lief see Shod on the field without a pair of shoes as without being accompanied by this little flower on Turkey Day.

"Much Ado About Nothing": To the exhibitor that could be placed on the demonstration yesterday in a dark room for tickets. The crowd was a good example of one which had gone into a light from of insanity, and some members were bent over the light force magnifying which carries the dignified name of catoptrics. Every student knew he would receive a ticket, but the name of the crowd was too intense and girls and boys alike crowded, pushed and and renewed their way into the secretary's office. At Salt Lake the ticket office was smashed.

If a male student, in the general routine of a school day, ignored the correct attire demands by pushing his student's way wide hurrying along the hall he would be branded a Yahoo. If a girl had assumed the identical pitch of her voice during a chat around the fountain, she would be christened a provincial flapper, but yesterday both of these breaches of etiquette were committed, and urban affairs, which all go to show that the minds of individuals in the crowd are mild and the one track and confirm the American theory of Evolution.

A speaker can kill his effectiveness by speaking a few minutes over time and such was the case of our speaker whose discourse Wednesday on the duration of war was very impressive until the two o'clock bell rang and eight hundred students wanted to get a ticket for the Thanksgiving classic. As a result of the over run, while the speaker was pronouncing, peace the world the Aggie football enthusiasts were preparing for a Thanksgiving battle for the ball. A vast multitude for a peace maker to run into.

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Scrubs Gain Glory— W. S. T. C. Outclassed

Coach E. Lowell Romney's Utah Agricultural college gridlers stopped one notch nearer the Rocky Mountain conference, pennant when they crushed the weak and inexperienced, but plucky charges from the Western State college, on Armistice day, last Thursday. It was the fourth consecutive victory for Aggie Aggies and the sixth straight defeat suffered by the Colorado charges so far this season.

The Aggie skipper started his first eleven and they soon rolled up a big score. The speedy halfback Thomas and the towering fullback, Warren Hawley started the ends and backed the line for extremely large gains, three after three. The powerful line opened up big holes and the speedy Aggie backs carried the pigskin for first downs on practically every attempt.

The stellar work of "Tuff" Linford, the Aggie's kicking tackle, was an outstanding feature of the contest. Linford, booting another neat placekick in the early part of the game, the powerful Aggie tackle played a bang-up game on the defense, throwing the State backs for big losses repeatedly. Up to the present time Linford's tackle has tallied a total of 15 points and his consistent play in past titles, makes him an outstanding candidate for a place on the all Rocky Mountain conference eleven.

The Aggie plot suffered an extremely hard blow in Thursday's contest when Monroe Criswell's star pivot man, received an injury which will keep him out of the Thanksgiving day battle with Utah. However, Dave Gardner who substituted for Criswell showed good form and he will undoubtedly make plenty of trouble for the Utes next week.

Substitutes played over half the game for the Aggie and proved that Romney has two good teams of men, he could merit, for they scored two of the four touchdowns. Nelson scored a pass from Warburton which he carried from among the yards parked behind the goal line. Warburton was beyond the thirty yard line.

The team lineup as follows:
Utah Aggies Western States
Martindale... Whalley
Sander... Gillaspie
Schubert... Atwell
Crabtree... Stephens
Gibbons... Treanor
Linford... Sloan
Mannion... Widran
Warburton... Stoll
Wade... Alkin
Thomas... Noyse
Hawley... Hays

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THOMAS TOPS AGGIE SCORERS

Loganites Low in List—Policy
Retards Point Making.

Chiefly because of Romney's policy of playing safe on a low score, the Utah Aggie scorers are rather low in the list of point makers. Then, too, in the set-up games, where points are amassed, substitutes have been freely used, keeping the score low and divided among a number of backs.

Thomas ranks eighth in the conference and leads the other Logan players. Linford has tied Phelps of the Colorado College Tigers for first goals with five.

A tabulation of the higher scorers and those who have participated in U. A. C. games follows:

Player	Td.	Pt.	Pl.	Ty.
Brown, Colo. Teach.	10	0	0	0
Calwell, Colo. Aggies	6	0	0	0
Hollop, Colo. Aggies	5	0	0	0
Phelps, Colo. College	5	0	0	0
Dew, Utah U.	2	0	0	0
Jones, Denver U.	4	0	0	0
Howell, Utah	2	0	0	0
Hellig, Colo. Aggies	3	1	3	24
Thomas, Utah Aggies	3	0	0	0
Linford, Denver U.	1	2	0	0
Seville, Denver U.	2	0	0	0
VanDerburg, Colo. Col	3	0	0	0
Linford, Utah Aggies	0	5	1	16
Morris, Utah	2	0	0	0
Lawrence, Utah	2	0	0	0
Hawley, Utah Aggies	2	0	0	0
Kendall, B. Y. U.	2	0	0	0
George, Wyoming	2	0	0	0
Collins, B. Y. U.	2	0	0	0
Farrall, Wyoming	1	0	0	0
Howe, B. Y. U.	1	0	0	0
Deane, Denver U.	1	0	0	0
David, Colo. Aggies	1	0	0	0
Parkhill, Colo. Aggies	1	0	0	0
Williams, Colo. Aggies	1	0	0	0
Randolph, Denver U.	1	0	0	0
Harlan, Colo. Aggies	1	0	0	0
Beese, Western State	1	0	0	0
Albin, Western State	1	0	0	0
Chapman, Denver U.	1	0	0	0
Revan, Colo. College	1	0	0	0
Graham, Colo. College	1	0	0	0
Jory, Colo. College	1	0	0	0
Cecil, Utah	1	0	0	0
Goodwin, Utah	1	0	0	0
Fuller, B. Y. U.	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, Denver U.	1	0	0	0
Nelson, Utah Aggies	1	0	0	0
Hurren, Utah Aggies	1	0	0	0
Tauter, Utah	0	1	2	5
Ames, Colo. Aggies	0	0	4	8
Newhausen, Utah	0	0	1	1
Taylor, B. Y. U.	0	0	1	1
Warburton, U. Aggies	0	0	1	1

Orchestra to Make Debut December 10

According to Prof. H. Cecil Gates the college orchestra is taking on the aspect of a symphony. With thirty members and all the requisite instruments including the above, bassoon, and flute the organization should be a delightful contrast to the all too common saxophone trans-bone aggregations.

The orchestra will be ready for its debut on December 10 when it will join with the choir in giving a Christmas program for the student body.

R. O. T. C. Riflemen Practice

Although only two members of the last year's rifle team, Rick Smith and R. W. Gills are back, prospects seem good for this year's squad. About forty new men have been practicing regularly and have shown good progress in their shooting. Today is the last practice before the final tryouts to be held after Thanksgiving.

Fifteen men will be chosen to form the sixth corps area squad, and will compete with teams from six intermountain states.

The high point team receives a loving cup, and each of its members a gold medal. The highest point man in the conference regardless of which team he is on, will receive a gold medal.

The squad will consist of two teams of five men each, five men to act as substitutes.

Frosh Disappointed in Weber Contest

The Frosh grid men who were expecting a battle from "Stevenson's" Weber Tigers found a second string squad facing them Saturday, and closed their season with a 5-0 win. Weber saved their first choice men to play Ricks for the sectional junior college championship.

Most of the Frosh dinged out in the fray also.

First of Little Theatre Series December 11

Patrons and enthusiasts of the Little Theatre movement in Logan will be pleased to know that these plays, the first of the series for this year, will be ready for presentation on December 16th.

The first, "Fancy Free," by Stanley Houghton, a Manchester school play, will be presented by the U. A. C. and directed by Prof. C. J. Myers.

The second, "Darinda Dars," by Angela Morris, will be done by Ira N. Hayward and a cast of Logan High school students.

The third one, to be done by the U. A. C., is "An Old Chester Secret," by Sally Kemper. The plays are all Boston Theatre Guild plays. Reservations for seats may be made with Mrs. Ruth M. Bell or Mr. Weston Vernon. The plays will be staged at the Little Theatre in place of the Presbyterian church as was done last year.

Common Room Chosen Tentatively

"Although a new location for the men's common room has not yet been definitely decided upon, it is believed that a room on the third floor of the livestock building will be chosen. This room, while it is slightly distant from the main building, will be an accessible chance as it will be better furnished, heated, and heated than the old room, and is somewhat larger. To this room, if it is selected, will be moved all of the tables, chairs, sports paraphernalia and other equipment which furnished the old "common".

This change of quarters was occasioned by the need of the military band for a more suitable room in which to practice.

WANTED: A NAME FOR A. W. S.—?

(Continued From Page One)
The general committee, of which Dr. Pedersen is chairman.

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Overheard snarl to Denver: "Warren," Porter, four bits for another drag of ice water."

T. Roosevelt Moses: "Sorry, son, but if it takes any more ice, dat cigar in de baggage car ain't got to keep."

"Who put that statue in the corner of the hall?"
"That's no statue, that's the janitor."

FROSH: "How long do you think it took me to learn to play foot ball?"

Rats: "I'll be about ten years next September."

Nurse: "Come drink this, my man."

Edison: "What is it?"
Cates: "Give it to me in a spoon until I get used to it."

Judd Harris has had sunbaths this fall because his arm isn't long enough to pull down the shade.

Speaking of lines, is there anyone who hasn't heard Ruby Strine? Or has anyone seen Vernon Love? Keep it from Dean Daney.

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Tarries is thinking of crossing his career path with a parrot so that the parrot, duckling, when they get lost, can ask their way home.

A man from Salt Lake whistled a bar or two of "A Utah Man, Sir" in the main hall yesterday and his insurance company refused to pay his widow on the grounds that he had committed suicide.

Polly: "Don't embarrass me again as you did at the A. W. S. Ball. Your handkerchief hung out from under your coat all evening."

Chuck: "You didn't need to be embarrassed, that was only my shirt."

"Are they friends?"
"No, only room mates."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Op.	Pts.
Utah University	4	0	0	1.000	100	16	
Utah Aggies	4	0	2	1.000	64	9	
Montana State College	4	0	0	1.000	52	9	
Colorado Aggies	4	2	0	.667	88	35	
Colorado College	4	2	0	.667	67	33	
Colorado Teachers	3	2	0	.600	92	44	
Denver University	3	4	0	.429	86	65	
Brigham Young University	1	3	0	.250	42	79	
Colorado University	1	4	0	.200	31	80	
Colorado Mines	1	4	0	.200	24	118	
Wyoming University	0	2	2	.000	19	50	
Western State College	0	6	0	.000	13	142	

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Utah University 40, Brigham Young University 7.
Montana State College 10, Wyoming University 0.

Colorado Aggies 2, Colorado University 0.
Colorado College 16, Denver University 7.

NEXT SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Colorado Aggies vs. Brigham Young University at Provo.
Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado University at Boulder.

Regis College vs. Wyoming University at Laramie. (non-conference).
Western State College vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque (non-conference).

SCALPERS REAP PROFIT FROM TICKET RESALES

Every Place Now Sold
And Then Some

Although most of the rumors concerning faulty ticket distribution are without foundation, it is true nevertheless that any available seats for the Thanksgiving game may be auctioned off for somewhere between \$2.00 and \$20.00. There were 7,500 reserved seat tickets available in Salt Lake and Logan Wednesday, 1900 being the share of Loganites.

Of these 1900, 800 were given to students after 3:30 Wednesday; over 400 were sold to alumni organizations; the football team and board members accounted for over 150; and less than 500 were on hand to partly satisfy the reservations and waiting list of tourists. One hundred and fifty student body cards which have been issued were not presented in time to receive passes. These cards will equal general admission tickets.

There have been between 2,500 and 3,000 general admission tickets sold in Salt Lake since Thursday morning, and there are a great many of the Utah student body cards which did not receive reserved seats.

From all accounts there are 11,000 tickets sold Thursday and only 800 people eligible to enter Cum-rum for 19,500. This is proof that Utah needs a stadium.

U. A. C. GRANTED UNIVERSITY RANK

(and saved many pennies).
America, this last action is interpreted as a fitting climax to the efforts of the present and past faculties which have labored diligently to put the institution in the very first rank.

Of all the separately organized Agricultural Colleges in America only Iowa, Michigan and Washington have heretofore been on the list of the Association. It is not known how many, if any, besides the Utah Agricultural College have been admitted by the recent action of the Association of Universities.

The admission to the accepted list of the Association of American Universities, the College authorities feel, attests that the task of establishing a really standard scholarship in Utah has been accomplished.

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