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COLLEGE PLAY
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
MONDAY NIGHT

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year.

VOLUME XXV.

ALUMNI IN EAST
HOLD OLD TIME
GET-TOGETHER

Dinner Well Attended,
Many Notables There.

The U. A. C. Alumni chapter at Washington D. C. gave a party on November 17 at 1751 Eye Street, in honor of the visiting alumni members. Dr. E. B. Broadard, president of the chapter, Miss Rita Hulme, vice president, and Moses Rich, secretary and treasurer, acted as a committee and made the arrangements for the party.

There are approximately fifty former Aggies in Washington, and thirty of them attended the party. Many of the men have positions connected with the Federal government and are well known on account of their services.

The program consisted of singing of the college songs, led by Professor Albert E. Bowman, Director of Agricultural Extension, University of Wyoming; college cheers were led by Dr. M. C. Merrill, Editor of Publications; R. D. Agg, of Agriculture; the following: college songs with short talks: President Peterson, Mrs. Peterson, President Farnell of the Kansas A. C., Director General Himes of the U. S. Veterinarian Bureau, Prof. William Peterson, Prof. Soren, Dr. M. C. Merrill, Prof. Caste, Prof. John T. Callis III and other prominent former students and faculty members of the College.

The place was decorated with many flowers and refreshments were served. The group old Aggie songs and a collection of college songs was made by the group. Due to the annual convention of the Land Grant College being held in Washington, the annual drive was unable to be on hand for the party.

ELEVEN FEATURES
COMPRISE FALL
SCRIBBLE

With a burst of brilliant color, the Scribble reappeared on the Wednesday morning before the Thanksgiving recess. It contained two short stories, three short narratives, and six poems. The pamphlet was of the same size as the first number, issued during the Winter quarter last year, twenty pages.

Albert Jensen, editor of the magazine, states that it seemed to be received by the students even more avidly than was last year's Scribble, there being no financial deficit, as there was then. There are a few copies still available at the book store.

Two more numbers of Volume 2 will appear during the coming quarters.

Those who are interested in writing will note that the purpose of the Scribble is to advance the art at this College, and they are invited to submit contributions to the club at any time.

Women's Pan-Hellenic
to Hold Christmas Ball

The Women's Pan-Hellenic ball will be held Friday, Dec. 10th in the Smart Gymnasium. The ball is given annually by all sorority girls on the campus and has this year been planned as a Christmas ball.

The Gym. is to be transformed into a winter scene with snow, icicles, fir trees and holly.

The committee in charge consists of: Afton Shand, chairman; Louise Ryan, decorations; Alex Hanson, music and programs; Leah Morrison, refreshments.

Music will be furnished by the Bluebird nine piece orchestra.

Program for
Today's Student
Body Meeting

1. Aroclon orchestra.
2. Reading, Prof. Myers.
3. String Trio.
4. Vocal Solo.
5. Fidelity Show-Cast of school play.

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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" MONDAY NIGHT



Bradley and the twins, Lois and Hugh, arrive home unexpectedly from college for the Christmas holidays. The folks, happily surprised at their coming, just about eat them up. Granny Bradley expects the twins especially are top "chips" for this old fashioned little lady. Julia Murdoch, granny's close friend, sniffs too. But the exuberant spirits of the twins are not to be dampened. They romp all over the house with the dog, almost driving granny crazy, and end up by rushing upstairs to get ready for the dance. The folks, mother and dad in particular, are left speechless by their slangy, in-comprehensible, restless, unthinking children. Granny shakes her head. In the picture—Fred Johnson, Damaris Sutton, Mary Bell Newman, Fred Hogan, Emma Green, Lee Shandy, Marie Anderson, Virginia Wardley and Legrande Walker. It's all for your delectation Monday evening at the Capitol.

"DEAR BRUTUS"
WILL BE FIRST
OLSEN OFFERING

J. M. Barrie's Comedy Booked
for Dec. 13 at Capitol Theatre.

"Dear Brutus" by J. M. Barrie will be the first number on a new dramatic series. The Marjorie Olsen Repertory company players will present this drama at the Capitol Theatre on the evening of Dec. 13.

The action of "Dear Brutus" is centered about a group of people who are given a second chance at life to improve it if they can. They find that they live their second lives just the same as their first ones, making the same mistakes and blunders over again.

A man, married to one woman in his first life, marries a different one in his second life because his first wife "has a cold nature and doesn't understand." Shortly he finds himself married unhappily to the affinity of his first life and, trying desperately to carry on a flirtation with his former wife who now seems "desirable above all other women. This play is full of situations just like this one.

The title of "Dear Brutus" comes from Shakespeare. "The fault dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

COLLEGE PLAY
AT THE CAPITOL
MONDAY NIGHT

Cast in Fine Fettle
After Weeks of Work.

"The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis French is to be produced Monday evening Dec. 6 by the U. A. C. dramatic art department at the Capitol Theatre, at 8:15 p. m.

The play is a wholesome three-act comedy, the story of a typical American family. The time is just previous to the Christmas holiday season.

The father and mother, Aunt Julia and Granny Bradford live at home. Hugh, the eldest son, of about 28 years is away at work, and Lois and Bradley, the lively twins, of about 22 are at college.

The father, Bernard Ingle, suffering financial straits and the country because wholly human, even lined with pathos, at the way the modern Americans reach to it. The parents are indulgent to everything their children ask, and scarcely expect any help from their children. In the crisis, but the children prove to have "thinkers' minds" and the play ends with a happily restored family.

Of course there must be a love affair, which is furnished by Hugh and Damaris Carroll, which is intensely interesting to the youthful friends, especially Bradley, who can't help sympathize occasionally, into his sister's misadventures.

Charles J. Myers, who is head of the dramatic department at the college has charge of the play. Mr. Myers came here from Weber, he has had a varied experience in public speaking and play production.

He has coached the cast intensively since its choice early in November. The production bids fair to take on the appearance of a far from amateurish affair, since the cast themselves, have nearly all had experience of the sort before.

The cast has thirteen members in the order of their appearance: are: Bernard Ingle—Fred Hogan; Damaris Carroll—Damaris Sutton; Julia Murdoch—Marie Anderson; Ronald Murdoch—Legrande Walker; Hugh Ingle—Island Shandy; Lois Ingle—Emma Green; Gracey Bradley—Damaris Sutton; Damaris Carroll—Lamar Lyman; Rhoda—Mary Bell Newman; Elliot Kimberley—Ted Carlisle; Leo Day—Heber Ellsworth; Ned Derby—Paul Lupton.

The comedian for the play is being furnished by Shirley May Shaw, Howard Iron and Thatchers.

The Capitol management are taking

DEBATE TRYOUT
DATES CHANGED
TO DEC. 10 AND 11

Plans for Intra and Inter State
Meets Rapidly Being Formed.

Debating will go into full swing next week when the tryouts are completed and intensive work begins for the intrastate debates for the girls and men. The state debates are scheduled for February 2 and 3 for the girls and men respectively. The girls, negative team will travel to Provo where they meet the U. V. U. The affirmative team will meet the U. V. U. the same day.

The date for the men's debate is February 7, when our negative team goes to Salt Lake to meet the U. team and the B. V. U. negative team comes to Logan.

In addition to the regular state debates, interstate debating will probably get under way with the possibility of a meeting with the University of Idaho here sometime early in March. Debates with Montana and Colorado schools are now under consideration.

Prospective candidates who are working hard are: Golden Wright, Lloyd Thacker, Edith Dyer, Serge Buehner, C. L. Gibson, Alden Lloyd White, W. L. Cheney and C. J. Harding for the men's team and Lucella Owen, Zella McPherson, Lee Ora Taylor, Myrtle Ballam, Louise Shepherd, Norma Hansen, Abbie Scholtes, and Nina White for the girls' team.

Dr. Vickers, chairman of the debate committee is desirous of having a large number competing in the tryouts due to the fact that an extensive program in debating is contemplated.

Debate tryouts will be held Thursday, December 9 for the girls in room 250, and Friday December 10 for the men in room 250.

BEARNTSON GIVES
CUP FOR DEBATE
CHAMPS

Three Time Champions
Will Keep Trophy.

An added stimulus has been given to debating in Utah by the recent offer of Russell E. Bearntson to give a large silver loving cup to the first college that wins the state championship three times.

The schools which will compete for the cup are the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and the Utah Agricultural College. For a long time there has been intense rivalry among the three institutions in the state triangular meets. The offering of a trophy will give a more tangible incentive to work to, and interest in state intercollegiate debating should be correspondingly increased.

Before the cup becomes the property of one school it must be won by that school three times, but not necessarily in succession. The cup will follow the championship from school to school until one is fortunate enough to make the final capture.

The selection of the design and the making of the cup has been left to the debating council of the Utah Agricultural College. Professor Vickers, chairman of the council, will be directly in charge of the arrangements for the cup. In all probability the names of the debaters who comprise the three winning teams will be engraved on the cup or else a special tablet will be provided for that purpose.

Mr. Bearntson has always been a hearty supporter of trophies and it is his opinion that a trophy will help materially in maintaining interest in state debating. Mr. Bearntson is an alumnus of the Utah Agricultural College and he is now secretary of the institution.

H. E. C. GIFT BAZAAR
TO BE HELD DEC. 11
DOWNTOWN

A Christmas gift bazaar, offering a varied array of clever gift suggestions, will be given on Saturday, Dec. 11, under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club. Part of the proceeds of the sale of the Stockton-Christiansen department will be utilized for display and selling. The proceeds of the bazaar will be used for buying the furniture for the Home Economics cottage which is now in the process of completion.

Daintily uniformed girls, working in shifts, will preside at the sales counter. Music contributed by members of the club will be offered intermittently during the day.

Included in the range of gifts offered for selection will be practical house aprons and dainty linen handkerchiefs, embroidered lamp shades and sofa pillows, colorful jellies and marmalades, and delectable cakes and pastries—every article made by Home Economics girls.

Naomi Broadhead is acting as chairman of the general arrangements committee while assisting her are committees in charge of various divisions of the sale. The heads of these committees are:

Thelma Dudley, art; Hilda Knott, underwear; Zella Ingham, handkerchiefs; Miss Kewley and Edith Johnson, aprons.

Local merchants and other townspeople have co-operated generously with the club girls in making this venture possible.

Russian Seed Specialist
Pays Visit to College

With the purpose in mind of studying sugar beet raising experiments which are being carried on by specialists at the experiment station, Vladimir E. Deborovskiy, vice, representative of the Soviet Sugar industry, or the united sugar industry of soviet Russia, and J. W. Pincus of the agricultural department of the New York Training corporation, New York City, visited the U. A. C. last November 24th on their tour of the sugar beet raising states of America.

Mr. Deborovskiy is making a personal study of the American sugar beet industry from the producing standpoint and had visited beet sections in Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado previous to his arrival in Utah.

The Russian campaign which he represents are important sugar beet seed exporters and are attempting to establish a market for their product in the United States.

L. P. Christensen to
Hold Dancing Class

Professor L. P. Christensen, Salt Lake City dancing master, would like to open a class in ballroom dancing on the campus. The class is to meet two hours in the afternoon and two hours in the evening one day a week. Professor Christensen will teach both waltz and fox trot steps. Those who are interested in improving their dancing or who wish to learn how to dance, should sign at the student body office sometime between 12:5, swansday before noon Monday Dec. 6.

The fee for the lessons will be \$1.00 for a two hour lesson, and \$1.50 for a four hour lesson.

ing care of the scenery and properties.

Student body cards will be necessary along with the seat ticket for an evening subject in Logan Canyon and in the vicinity of Bear Lake, some purchases are to be made from the exhibit.

Fletcher and Reynolds
to Exhibit Paintings

Professor Fletcher and Mr. Reynolds, of the Art department, have been shipping a large number of their oil and water colors to Provo to go on exhibition at a session of the Utah State Art Association of which Professor Fletcher is president. Most of the paintings are on various subjects in Logan Canyon and in the vicinity of Bear Lake, some purchases are to be made from the exhibit.

DON'T MISS
STUDENT BODY MEETING
TODAY AT 1:00

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year.

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PROGRAM OF MUSIC
PLANNED FOR NEXT
S. B. MEETING

Chorus, Orchestra and Pianist
to Contribute to Musical Hour.

Something entirely out of the usual run is presented by assembly music in student body assembly on Friday's assembly under the direction of Professors Walter Welt and H. Carl Gates, both of the U. A. C. music department.

The program, a wholly musical one, is well drawn up and has been carefully prepared for by members of the chorus and student body orchestra.

Besides the members of the music department, Milton Palmer, a student of Professor Gates, will play two numbers on the piano.

As a grand finale to the program, the combined college chorus will render "Gladly's" original.

The program:

1. "Where You They"—Burleigh. (Combined chorus.)
2. "Memento Musical"—Schubert. (Woodwind ensembles.)
3. (a) "Loves Dream"—List. (b) "Perpetual Motion"—Weber. (Piano solo)—Milton Palmer.
4. (a) "Barcarolle"—Tchaikovsky. (b) Grand March from "Aida"—Gounod. (Combined chorus.)
5. "Gladly"—Gounod. (Combined chorus.)

THEIRER ELECTED HEAD
OF S. C. ALUMNI UNIT

Thirty-one former South Cache students met on Monday and organized a U. A. C. unit of the South Cache Alumni. Lloyd Thacker was elected president, Evelyn Tuddenham vice president, Verda Dowdell secretary of the organization.

The object of the organization is to get its members better acquainted with each other, and to interest the students of South Cache in coming to the U. A. C. by keeping them in contact with the institution and its going.

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College.

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Member Student Press Association.

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140 East First North—Phone 15
Office: 114 Main Building—Phone 109, branch 41.
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Volume XXV. Friday, December 3, 1926. Number 9.

POST GAME LAURELS

There are two things that stand out in last week's hectic preparation and ultimate deep disappointment commanding honorable mention. They are the campus rally and the fine turnout at the game of Aggie rooters — or better perhaps — Aggie sympathizers.

The rally was epic; it was grand. There was never one like it on the campus before. For pure impressive marshaling of spirit and fight it stands without the shadow of a peer as the greatest rally in Aggie annals. From P. V. Mill the student body the sponsors the faculty, the townspeople, et al, making up that packed assembly — to the Calliphone dance, not forgetting the mad Maori revels, the froth bonfire, or the fiery soph A on the mountain side, the rally was unforgettably successful. More power to those who engineered it!

The rally, no doubt accounts in part for a portion of the multitudinous Aggie turnout. The fervent patriotic atmosphere it created that Monday night impressed many an up-to-then reluctant one into the ranks of the piggish pilgrims who made the trip to Salt Lake City.

The size of the turnout of supporters of the blue, attests the interest and affection that the College and the team, command. Nearly every Aggie student was there with bells on, every Alumnus and town supporter that could get a ticket was on hand. And they were on hand not only to see a football game, but to watch and, if possible, aid the school foremost in their affections and respect to more honors.

Complains Glimmy Gil Dohie, footballer at Cornell University: "Football is utterly hopeless here. We can't pretend to meet our rivals on even terms. Other schools get football players, boys here and here in the game, who come to the college with prep school reputations. Here all we have are students. Their principal interest is in their academic and scientific courses. The coaches are so tough they can't allow football to interfere with their studies in fundamentalism. And those we get on the football field are not real athletes and never will be."

—New Student

The McGill University students' chess team scored a decisive 5 to 0 win over the Professor's team in a recent annual chess match.

Fables For Freshmen

NO. 9—THE AGED PROF. MAKES GOOD

Aggie was a young professor came to this college. He taught for years and years and was so deeply engrossed in his work that he became nearsighted, and his nose came to be flattened on the end from rubbing against the pages of books. His hair grew long and unkempt like that of a piccolo player, and his trousers were as baggy as plus fours. Finally he grew old and was given a pension and released from active work, where he established a correspondence school for cultivating the memory.

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HOTEL ECCLES BARBER SHOP

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Always Something New

You Can See Fifth Avenue
All Over These Hats!
The Season's Latest Blocks
Characteristic Toggery Quality;
in all the Latest.

The Toggery
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



TARIUS WILL MOAN FOR THE ENJOYMENT THIS WEEK. "IT'S GOATING TIME IN LOGAN WHEN A FRATERNITY PANTS ARE PRESSED."

"I wouldn't wire home for money. You can't send a letter either."

Bonney: "Man, where did you learn that tackle?"
Phil Kap: "I used to go up to the Bonifay."

THE UTAH SYSTEM

Two halves make a whole and the football goes through.

IN THE SORORIST PARLOR

Fatma (pointing to a record): "Whatever would we do if it weren't for Edith?" Hot (staring at chandelier): "We'd be having a cool time just now."

Tarnus promised a Delta Nu a nickel if he would throw his cigar away, but the D. N. wanted a dime so he could get a cigar that was good.

At any Sorority or Fraternity House, "I hear that you need a cook!" "Thank you, we have just hired one." "Very well, I'll call again tomorrow!"

NOV. 25th

"Just think," said the brawny athlete, "I promised me, I'd never be a football player."
"Well," retorted Dick, "You sure kept your promise."

She: "I couldn't have come to that formal if I hadn't gotten my gown on time."
He: "I got my Tux on time too!"

The Casual Professor

Once upon a time a young man, while yet in its embryonic state, developed an immense pair of lungs, and on each side of a major bump or head. These two bumps were later to assume the shape of wide-spread fans and were to be known as ears.

During life infant stage the male because the innocent recipient of many amused glances and ridiculing phrases, for, and to say, he sported in the center of his face a most ungainly nose. This nose, impossible as the statement may appear, was, in length, three times the width of the face out of which it grew some nose.

Nothing more of note occurred to him for some time save that his ears and feet grew to proportions dimensions while he was yet too young to become a scout.

At last he emerged from the youthful stage wearing a pair of spectacles with thick lenses, size eight shoes, and an innocent, woe-begone countenance.

His college career was one of questionable brilliance. Long hours of plugging away at books won a few "A" grade marks, bookwork, and the withering sympathy of his fellow students.

Through it all he retained his spectacles, immense nose, ears and feet.

That is why his friends advised him to start up in the insurance business. They told him that he would make a successful insurance sales man.

But even in this lowly position he failed.

So he became a professor. He is now a great man—in his own opinion.

(Extract from a current patent-medicine advertisement, after being slightly padded.)

Part 12th, 27, fullback on the U. of California rivalry, is the first student of that university to win the Jerry Muma \$500 scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to those showing superior scholastic ability as well as athletic skill.

A Guide to the University of California campus has been published by the University of California Press and placed on sale. The booklet is in two parts, the first being a historical sketch of the institution, and the second a description of the grounds and buildings.

"The character of a girl cannot be read by the length of her skirt," is the decision of the Badger debating club of the University of Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Choleric Knights Defend "Booster"

We found the following billet doud stuck on the spike on our desk upon returning after a moment's absence from the office. How it got there we must perform conjecture. Our ruling against printing anonymous letters further our position. It is not our "No Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights." We informed the president of this doctory organization that we were unable to print "anonymous" letters. In that case, "Duke" before his chief's name. And now you have it, published here in your next issue. "No Knight" appeared at the bottom.

DEAR EDITOR:
Just a word to reply to your incoming editorial printed in your last Student Life under the caption "Indignant Samaritans."

The Be-No Booster is published by the Be-No Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. It is planned that the profits received from the sale of boosters, which is money, shall be spent to erect a large score board in the new stadium. It is that money constructive for sports, the school, and all concerned that writing roundless editorials!

As for the material: Was it not appropriate to publish the captain's picture on the cover page for his last game in Logan? Would not the parents of Aggie students, our guests of the day, be more interested in knowing the coach and of his illustrious career in Aggie sports than in reading a bunch of old wif clipped from College Humor? The lineup of players was correct except in the instance of one player, and this was due to the changing of sweaters the day of the game. Since the Booster is sold as a score sheet should it not contain a place to tabulate the score?

Both cuts have been run once; in the Booster. May we ask how many cuts Student Life has purchased? None! You even took without proper permission the cuts that had been signed for and duly delivered to the Be-No KNIGHTS. Can you explain this?

"Threadbare facts," we thank you for teaching us those words. That is just what it is supposed to contain. People come to see the football game not to read. If you want to read, Dear Editor, bring along The Scribble. It is a literary magazine.

Advertisers in the Booster have always been willing and eager to take space. In fact we were solicited for two pages in the last issue, and after the fact "the" space paid for the space willingly, and with no hint of complaint. If you wish to overcome competition would it not be advantageous to make your paper so thoroughly good, interesting, and constructive that advertisers would rush you?

At least a hint of cooperation beforehand would help matters.

As to the price: a dime, ten cents, FIVE DIME. Ah! now we know your nationality and the reason for this attack. If a thin dime is too much, Dear Editor, say Knight selling them will gladly give you one if you will but learn the meaning of the words in the upper right hand box on page 1—"DON'T KNOCK, BOOST! BOOST! BOOST!"

Be-No Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights.
KENNETH SMITH
Honorable Duke.

LOST—An Epaulon pin in Stuart Gym, if the finder will return to Secretary's office there will be a reward.

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

Phone 171 for Supply Service. Squires the Cleaner. Adv.

C. Trotman
The Expert Shoe Rebuilder
All Work Done by the
Goodyear Welled System

Note Address
36 WEST CENTER STREET
2 DOORS WEST OF LYRIC THEATRE

BULLETIN

Dancing Class, Those who wish instruction in ballroom dancing given at Student Body office 12 to 5 some time before noon Monday Dec. 6.

Handball Tournament, Those who wish to enter, sign name on paper on Chapel door.

Debate Tryouts will be held on Thursday and Friday Dec. 9 and 10. Invited of Dec. 2 and 3. Girls' debate Thursday and Home Friday, both at 1:30 p. m. in room 239.

Scritlers, Meeting 1:00 Monday room 238.

Student Body Cards Can be had at the office of the Secretary.

Tickets for the College play at the Secretary's office.

Junior Prom Committee nominations and election Monday Dec. 6 at 1:00 p. m. room 238. Only Students holding junior class cards are eligible to vote and nominate.

CITY DRUG COMPANY

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Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

Logan

Utah

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STORAGE — REPAIRING

140 South Main

Logan, Utah.

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

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.

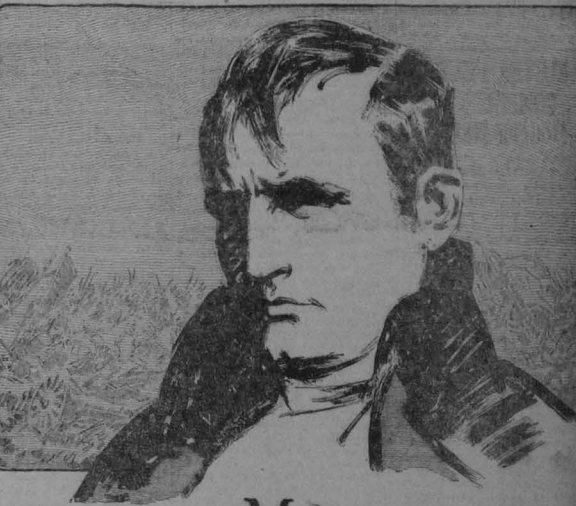
Fellow Aggies

Call 'round and Get a Hot Pup When Out Riding—

They're Swell.

Fifth East and Fifth North

Gib's Hot Dog Stand



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the surprising attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing that electricity is doing in many fields what can be done on record. Ask for Leaflet GES-14.

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L. S.

The Thanksgiving classic is now history. We were beaten by a real football machine. We have no alibi. The best team won the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. True, the score indicates that Utah was far superior. It was on Turkey day. As Romney said after the game "In justice to my men I say that I think they played much better than they did Thanksgiving day." Undoubtedly Colorado teams were as surprised at our showing as we were.

Pan-Hellenic Increases Eligibility Requirement

At a recent meeting of the Women's Pan Hellenic Council the following additional eligibility requirements for sorority girls were made: A girl must be a fully matriculated student at the A. C. U. must have on record twelve hours of completed work, must have carried twelve hours the preceding quarter, and must be registered for twelve hours when bid.

A girl bringing college credit from another school must have a total of twenty-four hours, twelve of which have been taken on the A. C. campus. She must have been in residence on the campus one quarter, summer quarter not included.

A girl must be carrying a minimum of twelve hours; or else she must be an employee of this institution or some other educational institution in Logan.

Any girl to be bid must have maintained a B average the last quarter which is recorded.

Any girl to be bid must have maintained a B average the last quarter which is recorded.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic consists of two representatives from each sorority, whose purpose is to regulate and adjust relations and matters pertaining to the sororities on the campus.

The Council consists of Bertha Stoker, Pres. Beta Delta; Thelma Taylor, Sec. and Bessie Austin, Sorority; Ora Packer, Alice Hansen, Sigma Theta Phi; Alfred Shand, Lucila Harris, Beta Delta; Louise Sprue, Lambda Sigma; Clara M. Gaudin, Lambda Sigma; Emma Harris, Zeta Chi.

A. Truman Cummings, freshman, Oregon A. C. worked his way through high school by making and selling shoe and turban jackets. He intends to employ the same means of sustenance to pay his way through college.

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TODAY—TOMORROW

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there is yet a chance for them to make a place on the team.

It seemed at first that the team this year would be weakened by having only three members back from last year, but the remarkable scores that have been shot by the beginners indicate that this year's possibilities are greater perhaps than ever before.

Competitions have been arranged for with many leading colleges and universities throughout the country. If the same interest is shown in firing these competitions as has been exhibited in the tryouts, the girls Rifle Team will more than likely win some victories for the school.

SENIOR BOY WHITE SWEATERS
We note the arrival of the Senior distinctive dark white sweater coats with a old English type "A" on one side. They first appeared just before the Thanksgiving game. They were made at a local knitting factory.

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