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Girls—Don't Dare
MISS A. W. S.
Meeting Monday

STUDENT LIFE

Free Free!! Free!!!
—DANCE—
Today at Four Bells

VOLUME XXVI.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927.

NUMBER 2.

REGISTRATION COUNT SCARS SKYWARD

Sixty Business Men of Utah And South Idaho Pledge Support of Stadium Plan

Distinguished Citizens
Gather at Dinner Given
by President.

Chairman P. V. Cardon Outlines
Plan of Procedure for
Campaign.

Unqualified active and moral support of plans looking to full use of the U. A. C. Stadium was pledged last Monday night at the Bluebird by sixty prominent business and professional men from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Brigham City, Logan, Preston, and other communities in northern Utah and southern Idaho, who gathered at a dinner given by President E. G. Peterson as a preparatory step to the opening of the Stadium on October 8.

Those present included representatives of chambers of commerce, luncheon clubs, the American Legion, the city of Logan, the U. A. C. Building Association, the college faculty, the Utah-Idaho Railroad, the college Board of Trustees, the ecclesiastical stakes of Cache Valley, superintendents of schools in Cache and Box Elder counties, and principals of High Schools in this valley. Besides a few other influential business men who were invited because of their known personal interest in seeing the Stadium made a success.

Appreciation of the splendid spirit displayed by these citizens of Logan and Cache Valley whose actions and financial support has made the Stadium a reality, was expressed by the Peterson in welcoming his guests. Without complete and cordial cooperation on the part of all who have been associated in the project the Stadium, said the president, would never have been possible.

P. V. Cardon, chairman of the Athletic Council, was introduced.

Aggie Student Body Plans Pep Rallies for High Schools

Proposed Plan of Stadium
Backers to Be Carried Into
Effect.

In harmony with the plan which recently was proposed by the backers of the U. A. C. stadium, the student body, under the direction of Merrill Johnson, will send delegations to the four high schools of the valley. The following program is to be carried out with the intention of arousing the interest and soliciting the support of the student bodies visited.

South Cache will be visited at eleven o'clock Tuesday. The program will be about fifteen minutes in length, and consist of a short talk by P. V. Cardon, music and cheers led by Otis Marler.

North Cache Wednesday at eleven-twenty. Short speeches by Merrill Johnson and Coach Romney, if possible. Music, followed by cheering led by Tommy Green.

Preston High Wednesday at eleven. Program the same as South Cache.

Details have not yet been arranged for the Logan High rally.

A. W. S. Meets Monday
at 1:00 p. m.

President Broadhead wishes it announced that on Monday at one o'clock in the auditorium the Associated Women Students of the College will meet.

Miss Broadhead promises that an interesting program will be carried out. Many things of vital interest to the association will be discussed.

Famous Bandmaster Added to U. A. C. Faculty

Professor Clarence Hawkins of Salt Lake has recently been added to the U. A. C. music faculty.

He is considered by prominent musicians to be one of the best band masters in the west. He served formerly as leader of the Liberty Park Band in Salt Lake, leader of the 145th Utah Artillery Band in the World War, and has been for a time leader of the Salt Lake Military Band.

Professor Hawkins is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. While he was in Boston he played with the Boston Philharmonic Band.

He has taught music in three Universities, the B. Y. U. at Provo the L. D. S. and the U. of U. in Salt Lake. For the last three years he has been the director of the band at the Utah State Fair.

Because of his wide interests the professor will be able to be at the College only two days of each week. Besides assisting with the Aggie Band, Professor Hawkins conducts a course in ensemble work for wood instruments.

Free Matinee Dance Today in Gymnasium

This afternoon in the Gym there will be a "Matinee Dance." The best thing about a Matinee Dance is the fun everyone has. That's why everyone should be there. Then, too, maybe there will be refreshments and who wants to miss anything like that?

Another good thing about the dance is that it's all free. That's another feature nobody wants to miss.

This dance will serve as a grand finale to the "ag" acquainted struggle. After its over Sophomores and Freshman should be on speaking terms, at least.

If you can't dance, come anyway, you can sit and laugh at those who think they can.

Senior Rally Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Another school year has been started out with an even greater dose of the old Aggie enthusiasm. Monday night approximately five hundred students were present at the first rally of the year on the Quadrange, where Merrill Johnson, student body president, ran things. Yelling, wild eyed, cheering gangs of students, new and old, played games, sang, and stirred the staid old campus atmosphere as never before.

Sneak dances, songs and cheers led by Otis Marler, were entered into and executed in an enthusiastic manner. A snappy talk given by Professor Feldman was received by the students and others present.

Finally a huge bonfire made from wood gathered by the freshmen became the center of excitement until Mr. Cooley announced that fresh oats were being served from the cafeteria. Fifteen freshmen were killed in the rush.

After the rally everybody danced in the gym where the same spirit of good fellowship and pep was in evidence. Tag dances and other "ag-acquainted" games added to the fun.

Campus Players Choose New Officers Tuesday

Officers for the U. A. C. campus players were elected Tuesday evening, September 27, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bell Thomas. Green was elected president of the organization. Zella Linford, vice president. Mary Hesse, secretary. Conan Mathews, treasurer. Marion Anderson, chairman of membership committee; Henry Rampson, and Gladys Hesser, reporters.

Plans for a party to be held Monday, October 2, were worked out following the elections. The purpose of the entertainment centers around the nomination of prospective members to the club as soon as possible after the play. The ranks are filled with players on the Fathers' and Mothers' Day play, a three act number which campus players will present.

MAJOR WADDILL HAS INFORMAL INSPECTION

Headquarters Officer Visits
Aggie Division Tuesday.

CHANGES PLEASE

Interests of Better Basic Instruction Considered.

Major Edmund C. Waddill, Cav. (DOL), R. O. T. C. Officer for the Ninth Corps Area with headquarters at San Francisco, conducted an informal inspection on Tuesday of the R. O. T. C. plans for the coming year and at the completion thereof expressed opinions which have been put into effect in the Military Department since last spring.

The changes which have been made were instituted by the Military Department with the approval of President Peterson. In addition great assistance in putting the new plans under way was given by Dean Kelmer, Dr. R. L. Hill, Secretary Barker, Mr. Bell and Mr. Larson. All changes have been made in the interests of better instruction of the Basic classes in all elements of their work and in particular the purely artillery phase of the course.

To this end drill or general assembly lectures will be given but twice each week on Tuesday and Thursday while the third hour will be devoted to class room instruction. For this purpose each class is divided into sections attending at different times through out the week. As in the past, it has been found impracticable to have large groups it is believed that this new arrangement will result in a more thorough grounding of the individual in the basic elements of his course.

All classroom work will be given in the two classrooms located in the Coast Artillery Laboratory which has been completely remodeled for the purpose. During pleasant weather drills and ceremonies will be conducted as heretofore on the Quadrange or in the Gun Park behind the Engineering Building, and during inclement weather these will be given in the Gymnasium and the Stock Judging Pavilion. When lectures will be tire classes.

Continued on Page Four

Staff Jobs Open to Willing Scribes

Student Life wants reporters that is, live-wire, wide-awake newsgeters who like to write. And nobody is barred from making a try, neither age, sex, religion, experience nor lack of it—color, race, or previous condition of servitude, will enter in. Student Life is on the "watch-tower" looking for people who can write and who aren't afraid to see the editors and tell them so.

Naturally each year brings its influx of talent from other institutions. But too often either from a mistaken sense of modest backwardness or of just plain disinterest, that talent is permitted to waste itself like the fragrance of a desert flower—upon the unappreciative atmosphere.

Never before has Student Life been able to offer such a wide range of choice positions on its staff. Nothing is as yet organized; any position—including that of the editor—is open to the student who can best qualify.

It is to be expected that some competition must take place in the race for a staff berth. But style of writing, natural ability, and above all, a willingness to work will be conclusive factors in the final selection.

The editors desire that anyone interested in Student Life staff membership make his appearance at the office either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Freshman Girls Meet Their "Big" Sisters at Reception

Wednesday, September 28 the A. W. S. held its annual reception for all the girls in the school at the Dormitory, from three to five. This affair is one of the important moves in the system employed to familiarize freshmen girls with school customs, traditions, and with other students. The "Big Sister" movement has done much to acquaint the new girls with the old and with school conditions.

The officers of A. W. S., President Naomi Broadhead, Vice President Lillian Orme, Secretary Hesser, were assisted by a council composed of the vice president and representatives of all the girls clubs and a representative of the Pan-Hellenic Club. Those members were assisted by the most successful senior as far as the "Big Sister" movement is concerned.

The problems of the girls are discussed in the council meetings and then presented to the girls of the college and occasionally to the student body.

The "Big Sister" movement is really just another way of welcoming new Aggies and brings into play the traditional "sister" spirit in a more friendly way for girls.

Besides these things the A. W. S. gives the first formal ball of the school year. Kampa Kaprice, a danceville, and the Carnival Ball during the last quarter. Cool Day in May, sponsors entertainments for the girls, and works with the Student Body organization when needed.

Wednesday's reception was the beginning of what is hoped will be the most successful year so far for the A. W. S. The dormitory was attractively decorated with fall flowers, and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the dining room. Gladys Hesser was chairman of the "reception" with Edna Thorson and Margaret Hain assisting. Those assisting at the tea table were Leah Edwards, Orlin Ekersell, Orpha Davis, and Mary Woolley.

The council was assisted in receiving by Dean Daney and other members of A. W. S. About three hundred girls called.

Lillian Orme as vice president, will act as "Big Sister" to all the girls and will be aided by Dean Daney and the council.

Professor Gates Offers Course in Opera Production

R. Cecil Gates, professor of music is offering a class in opera production which will be given at the college during the fall and winter quarters of this school year. The course is being offered because of the immense popularity it maintained during the past summer session. It is the first class of this kind that has ever been offered in this state.

Those who have registered for the course will produce scenes from various operas and will probably produce an entire opera during the winter quarter.

The course is especially good for prospective music teachers, and excellent work in production and staging will be given.

Anyone is eligible to take the course Mr. Gates informs us that even a singing voice isn't necessary since there will be some good singing parts. He would like to see more fellows registered.

Some of the opera scenes produced by the class will be presented at the college and at various wards in Logan.

Myers Opens Courses in Public Speaking

Because of requests from various students, Mr. Myers of the Public Speaking and dramatics department has decided to take a limited number of private pupils during the school year. He is prepared to take cases of speech correction, as well as pupils in public speaking and dramatic interpretation.

The true Collegian is a deep thinker. None of his thoughts ever reach the surface.

Influx of Many New Students Requires Additional Classes In French and Economics

College Library Opens Monday Evening For Study

Students May Do Night Study
at College Hereafter—Library
Regulations Pointed Out.

Beginning Monday, October 2, and on all evenings excepting Saturday thereafter, the library will be open from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. for purposes of study. It is open during college hours from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. The magazine room and B. Y. C. library will be open from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily.

The faculty have direct access to the books on the shelves, and students may be granted the privilege by special permission.

Following is a list of regulations which students will be expected to observe.

Every book must be signed for before it is taken from the library.

Books may be taken from the library for home use with the permission of the library attendants. The books must be signed for and kept no longer than two weeks. To those who keep books longer, the privilege of taking books from the library will be denied.

Reference books such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, magazines, etc., U. S. Public Documents may not be taken from the library.

Reserve books or classes may be retained by a student in the class at 4:00 p. m. but must be returned by 5:00 p. m.

Continued on Page Two

Be No's Make Ready for Rejuvenation Process

Lead Footed Members to Get
The Gate—Grand Duke to Be
Only Upper Classman.

With the beginning of active work at the College the Inter-College Knights, better known as "Be-No's" are awakening from their last summer's sleep and preparing for action in dealing with the new spirit of things.

In order to make sure of a peppy bunch of members in their organization they intend to introduce a process of rejuvenation where in all those who are not very much alive will be dropped, and new places taken by new and more energetic members.

As a still further precaution against a lack of pep, the Be-No's will consist only of Freshmen and Sophomore students, since members of Junior and Senior standing, for some unqualified reason, immediately become inactive in club duties. However, the Grand Duke will still be chosen from the upper class members before they become too dignified and sedate. The rank.

Continued on Page Two

Varsity Play Chosen

Final selection as to what shall be the Varsity Play for this year has been made. Mr. Myers announces "The Harp of Life" as the 1927 vehicle. According to Mr. Myers the play is of a high class nature and calls for exceptional acting ability.

Work will start immediately on the play, since it is to be presented during the Fall quarter. The play will be produced by the play and trying out for a place in the cast should see Mr. Myers at once. Tryouts will be held to all students having sophomore, junior, or senior standing.

SO'S YER OLD CAN

A canny canner of Canton said: "A canner can can a can of things, but can't a canner can a can, can he?"

Creation of New Schools in Education and Engineering Facilitate Registration.

Approximately two hundred and fifty more students had registered by mid-week this fall than at the end of the first week last year. Freshman registration is largely responsible for the increase.

New classes in French I, by Professor Arnold, Economics by Professor Rutledge, two English 19 classes by Mrs. Bell have been added. This increase is probably due to the new school of Education, the normal department of which is especially popular with the girls. The school of Education was made possible through the passing of the Peters Bill at the State Legislature.

The former schools of Basic Arts and Sciences and of Commerce and Business Administration have been changed to the school of Arts and Sciences and the school of Commerce, giving a decidedly wider field from which students may choose.

Heretofore it has been impossible to obtain a degree in Civil Engineering, but the Agricultural Engineering and Mechanical Arts school has been changed to the school of Engineering and three departments, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering and Mechanical Arts make up its curriculum.

The department of Forestry, newly created by the board of trustees, will be in close cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service at Ogden and is under the supervision of Mr. Rutledge. It has been greatly enlarged and improved, and will eventually lead to a degree in Forestry.

Registration has now reached the nine hundred mark and is rising steadily. But next week it should be very much more advanced. The countmies are still working so that students may be registered before another week begins.

Band Directors Offer Beginners Course in Popularity

Guarantee of Three to Six
Months Service Open to Applicants.

Can you whistle a tune? Would you like to be one of the popular set and be invited out to parties and receptions and such like? Then make every effort toward becoming a member of the Aggie Band, and tell them that you can whistle and would like very much to be popular.

Classes in grammar, spelling, and first grade arithmetic have become a part of every college curriculum but for the first time in the history of advanced learning at the U. A. C. we are happy—and proud—to announce a beginner's band. Anybody is eligible—if he can carry a tune, instruments will be handed out free of charge to those who have none.

Free tuition will be given, and a promise of quick promotion will be made to those who qualify. A period of from three to six months will be sufficient preparatory study, the promise is to make the members an expert blower and to carry him the privilege of entering into the circle of the regular concert players.

Any and all applicants will be received with open arms. Band practice hours will be at seven hours, three times a week.

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STUDENT LIFE

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SCOTT NELSON, Editor
PAUL R. ARSEN, Business Manager
CHRIS W. GREAVES, Assistant Business Manager

Volume XXVI, Friday, September 30, 1927. Number 2.

FRESHMEN IN COLLEGE

One of the most difficult tasks that man has placed before him is the constant adaptation to new situations that he must undergo. Always man has been a conservative, peace loving, gregarious, conformative creature that will meet with vigorous disapproval any attempt of nature to break in upon his little sphere of routine joy and contentment. To carry the thing further, let us consider the freshman whose transition from high school circles to the collegiate is a sudden, almost unexpected, and always a surprising one. The all-important high school senior of last spring does not readily settle into his accustomed classification as this Falls dumping, dingling, greenie, sap, freshie, and general campus goat. To be frank, he has learned more than a little bit back there in high school. He was captain of his class baseball team, vice-president of the senior Gakozuk club, and editor of the school paper. And what's more, now that he's in college, he intends to be captain of some more teams, vice-president of some swell frat, and at least associate editor on the college paper.

But after a time everything will begin to appear in a new light to the jaundiced freshman eye. If he is lucky, he will have absorbed and assimilated a part of what we like to term the college spirit, his high schoolish bravado and absolute sense of assurance will have begun to give way to a feeling of smallness, uselessness, and of his relative unimportance in the general scheme of things. Then will our freshman's education really start and his transition from high school to the realms of "higher" learning become complete.

ADVERTISING THE ADVERTISERS

Advertising in the student paper, and—more particularly—its results, have reached a point at which either a new display method must be used or the students awakened to the fact that advertisements in the College paper are not there just to fill space. Complaints from the business men reach our ears that it doesn't pay to advertise in a student periodical, that not one in ten of the students ever read the ads, and that at best the business man's space is little more than a charity contribution to a cause he grudgingly feels worthy.

And too often, that space contribution narrows down to instead of a nice fat ten dollar advertising campaign, a five inch advertisement that nobody is expected to see. We don't want to run "Student Life" on charity, and certainly we can't afford to print it with just the student body allotment. It takes only a minute to scan the advertisements; reading them will bring results satisfactory to both student and advertiser. The satisfied business man, seeing his opportunity, will forget about the charity side of things and use his space in Student Life as a sound investment. And that is as it should be.

Freshman Fantasy

Apologies to New Faculty
A bright-eyed little Fresh came up to my room the other night and after a few broken apologies began this story.

"I surely had a funny dream last night."

"Yeah."

"I thought that I was arguing with a sophomore over something or other."

"You'll wear a green cap, roared the sophomore."

"Listen here, you big drink of water, I yelled back (remember the freshman was dreaming). I'll wear a green cap, because I look good in one, but you can't tell ME what to do."

"If you get fresh, I'll turn all your weak old Sophomore into snakes and, I'll make 'em pull the school away!"

"Heh! Heh!" Gargled the sophomore, quick as a flash.

"This made me angry, and I did what I said. Gee, it was a funny sight to see the sophomores drag the school away. They were bigger than elephants and cravin' on their belly, and every time they'd hiss they would make a hole in the ground three hundred feet deep. Then the crazy nuts had to crawl through the holes they made and drag the circus after them."

"Well, patty soon the big sophomore came runnin' after me."

"You wouldn't take away the school," he yelled.

"Gee away, or I'll brain you!"

"You wouldn't hurt little fellow like me, would you?"

"Gee—yes, I'd run over an ant with a steam roller."

He didn't bother me, any more, and I haven't seen him since.

"After that I began walking down the street catching fish with pointed scales and green ears. They were so large I had to eat them in two to get them in the boat."

"Then I looked up, and I saw two sophomores looking at me—then a hundred more joined them. They all were yellin' and screamin' like a couple of women at a dog fight."

"I rushed for my room, the 'sopho' followin'." They lined up in my doorway like spokes in a wheel, there were two million seven hundred of 'em. I counted, and then they began movin' 'round and 'round like they were on a merry-go-round."

"This made me sore, I rushed up to the fellow with the white hair and curly teeth—he was the leader and I socked him up the eye and he fell down dead."

"Then I shot 'em 'round—right down the line each time—and the bullets plucked the heart of every one of them and the blood squirted out of their breasts—blood just like glue that stuck 'em together similar to the line in the main hall registration day."

"Listen here," I said, "You can't get fresh with me. I'm so tough I put rock salt in my soup."

"Then all the sophomores began laughing and started walking on the air 'twos and twos. They were grinnin' and singin' and prayin' for Carrie Nation to come with her hatchet."

"I'll fix you, you phlegmatic numble minded, hump-skalle," I mumbled, and I shot 'em each four

An Appreciation.

We should like to express through the Student Life our interest in and appreciation of the "Utah Agricultural College" for the six weeks spent in Logan were most pleasant and we feel that we should have to travel far indeed to find a spot more nearly ideal.

There is scarcely a fit every mood, and it is a distinct privilege for people from the valley country to live for a time among the grandeur of such mountains. As every

where the most important element in a community consists of the people themselves. We have found the faculty, the students and the

hospitality, the dormitory cheerful and comfortable, the college cafeteria a place satisfying to appetite and purse. Where has one been able since the beginning of the war to buy a meal well chosen and well cooked for less than twice the price? We like Logan, its people and its surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hibbard.

Seven Acute co-eds of the same department have launched their ships of romance on the matrimonial sea since last Spring. The respective heads of the future houses are also some known products. The seven names line up as follows: Janice Jensen, "Ink" Crumey, Roma Christensen, Byron Jeppson, Vivian Johnson, Earl Harnes, Mary Brown.

Los Griffin, Bertha Brown, Ted Foster, Ora Parker, Alan Hanson, Dorothy Wright, Pratt Wright.

The Shop Where the Students Like to Go

Eccles Hotel Barber Shop

J. P. Nielsen, Prop.

Phone 171 for Service Squires the Cleaner

We cooperate to the fullest extent Anything in Cleaning and Repairing

A. H. Palmer and Sons

PLUMBING AND HEATING

165 NORTH MAIN — Utah

USE YOUR HEAD

AND SAVE YOUR FEET

You don't throw away a tire when you have a puncture.

One of your shoes tank when it comes to shoes, let us repair your shoes and save money, time and temper for you.

Our work gives lasting Satisfaction

S. WENDENES

Shoe Repairing

115 North Main St. Logan

College Library Opens Monday for Study

(Continued from Page one)

ed the library desk before 9:15 a. m. the following day. After reading a reserve book in the library, return it to the desk. All reserve books must be returned to the desk at the end of each hour.

Two cents a day will be charged on all overdue books. Twenty-five cents a day is charged on 9:15 a. m. the following day. Any student taking a library book without per-

mission will be fined \$1.00.

Officers who will lead the Be-Nos in their activities this year, are: Fred Hultin, Honorable Duke; Carl Stoffer, Worthy Serber; Spencer Howell, Chancellor of Eschequer; Otis Marler, Yel King.

Be-Nos are a student body organization that have been re-organized now from all sections of the student body.

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BULLETIN

APPLICATIONS for this year's dramatic manager and assistant manager for "Student Life" must be handed to the executive committee by next Monday noon, October 2.

Students are liable to suspension from school.

Students should acquaint themselves with the card catalogue and this can be done only by constant use. The catalogue is arranged alphabetically by title, author and subject.

There are two kinds of cards for signing, pink cards for reserve books and yellow for non-reserve. Fill these out according to directions.

Unless silence is maintained the student may be asked to leave the library.

Theta Girls Pair Up

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WILKINSON'S

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REVERIES

—many a time—back along the road we all have traveled were "RUTS OF FINANCIAL LACK" that forced us out of the pathway of achievement—meet the next "RUT" with a bank account that will fill it—with opportunity.

—quite naturally at this bank

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—and profit by our co-operation.

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Our Line of Dress Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Clothing and Underwear will appeal to you, because you can save money by trading at our store.

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J. P. Smith & Sons

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Let us design and print your Dance and Menu Programs

Logan Utah

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HERE'S a good business proposition! Invest in a Remington Portable and reap dividends in the form of bigger and better rest at night. Much faster than writing by hand, this little Remington enables you to finish your long reports or theses—not fall asleep trying to finish them. Not only that, but think how much neater and more business-like they look when typeset! Examine the Remington Portable. It is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. (Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.) Monthly payments. The Recognized Leader—in Sales and Popularity.

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Manhattan Cafe

69 North Main

Logan, Utah

Welcome Students

We again hope that we may be of service to you in selecting your wants. We are now fully stocked with all fine new merchandise and would be glad to have you come in to see and try them on. Here are just a few specials which we are constantly running.

NEW FLANNEL AND CLOTH DRESSES \$9.95

Just the ideal thing for School Wear

In Plaid, Checks and Plain Colors.

SATIN VELVET, AND GEORGETTE \$14.95

DRESSES. The Last Word in Style and Colors at

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Cache Valley Merc. Co. (HARRISONS)

116 North Main We Deliver
Welcome All A. C. Students and Teachers
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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
118 North Main Logan

Goodyear

Shoe Repairing Co.

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Rebuilders of Fine Shoes.

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Goodyear Shop in Logan.

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Better Meat for Less
123 South Main
Phone 409 We Deliver

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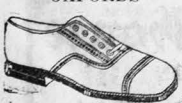
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COLLEGE STYLES

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\$3.95 - \$4.95

Levens
THE SHOE
SMITH

Monsen Brothers Lost in Dakota Jungles, Fear Foul Play

Former Aggies Selling Lin-
gerie in Pagan Land Totally
Disappear.

Does anybody here remember Rol-
land Monsen and his little brother,
Frank? Well, they are lost, and no-
body knows where.

Imagine, if you can, their mother,
sitting up until the wee hours of each
morning, singing over and over, "Oh,
Where Are My Wandering Boys To-
night?" and her questions uncon-
sciously unanswered.

Last spring, just after school closed,
Roland and Frank caught the fam-
ily Ford, loaded it with sample
cass and sardines, and set out for
South Dakota to sell lingerie to the
wheat farmer's daughters. They left
early enough to miss all the traffic
except that which left early to miss it.
The Ford had been in the family for
years and the boys knew every loose
mud, every knob, every loose
wheel, every leak in the gas tank.
They felt that armed with a reliable
line of goods, a sturdy Ford and a
questionable heritage, and a passing
mark from Prof. Rutledge's class in
salesmanship, they were equal to any
things they might come across. But
things they hadn't reckoned on be-
hind them, and they presented
mountains of difficulties.

For a while reports came in from
the boys, but these reports weren't al-
together favorable. They told of break
downs where break-downs should
never be; of a general shortage of
service stations; of a gas tank that
had sprung a few more leaks, and
of sleeping all night or trying to sleep
on a wind-swept prairie; of the de-
to the country right on their heels,
like a pack of wild dogs. They told of
breaking a year's worth of socks, of
floods, washed out bridges, and wash-
ed-away roads over which no Ford
could make its way; of the length of
time one can at sardines would last;
of farmers' daughters who wouldn't
buy lingerie from them; of the num-
ber of pieces of bad luck.

The lingerie came proved a flunk,
and Roland, never the one to com-
plain, or admit failure, looked about
for a new opportunity. Nobody wanted
knit goods, nobody had any money.
The boys had the same cry, "Hard
times!" Not even the grocers had
ever heard of Santa Claus. No
money to buy Christmas presents.
None to buy "Wedding" presents.
A salesman of farmers' daughters' lin-
gerie was as welcome as the periodical
drought.

At that time, the locality in which
the Monsens were camping, was cele-
brating its seventy-seventh annual
fair. The brothers went, mostly be-
cause they were in the habit of going
to fairs. Amusement filled their eyes
as they watched the hardy farmers
slapping down the dollars to con-
cessionists. If the farmers wouldn't buy
knit goods, they would buy aluminum
ware, and pay ten cents for a chance
on a Kewpie doll. The boys got their
heads together and decided to be con-
cessionists also. It was their plan to
sell what knit samples they could,
and what home for more money and then
sell a line of goods and follow the
Blossom and Fairs all over the state.

Frank bought aluminum ware,
which he had to do, and proceeded
with his money-making scheme.
The Grand Supreme Prize of his out-
fit cost nineteen cents, a price decid-
ed to fit any farmer's purse, no mat-
ter how thin the purse was. Roland
conducted a game of "Klink-Klonk."
The "Klink" comes when the custom-
er slaps down his money, the "Klonk"
when Roland puts the money in his
pocket. At heart, Roland is honest,
but you remember he had planned a
career as a lawyer, and his chances
of fooling the public and its guard-
ians were small until he hit upon his new
game.

Judging from the things we last
heard from the boys, Bad Luck has
pursued them from the very start.
For a while they tried to draw com-
fort from the old adage that told
them "A poor beginning makes a good
end," but even that lost its power to
soothe.

Nothing has been heard of them
lately, for every thing went well, and
their luck changed. Following Rol-
land and Frank, if their luck didn't
change, there is no way to tell just
what has happened to them. News-
paper stories of holdups, murder,
foul play, long jail sentences
and police raids mean shady con-
cessions that can't fail to bring the
country, fill us with doubt, misgiv-
ing, anxiety.

Our melancholy minds fail to be-
lieve in any good luck for the boys
after so much bad luck. All we can

do is wonder about them, and wonder,
and wonder.

Word was received this morn-
ing in a letter to Prof. F. J.
Daines, that the Monsen boys had
just sustained the loss of their
Ford, which contained over three
hundred dollars worth of samples
as well as the greater part of their
personal effects. Roland has
taken passage on a Washington
bound freight. Of Frank nothing
could be learned.

Ag. Students Leave for Three Day Tour

Advanced Horticulture students
under the direction of Professor
Cole, are leaving Saturday morn-
ing on a three day trip through
five northern Utah counties in the
interest of Utah fruit growing and
packing. The aim of the party is
to inspect the fruit on the trees
and vines. The hope also to get
first hand information as the var-
ious packing processes.

The expedition will terminate
Monday morning at the Utah State
Fair in Salt Lake City where the
students will receive some valuable
work in fruit judging.

Mr. Cole is a graduate of both
Oregon Agriculture College and
Iowa State college, and formerly an
instructor at the University of
Nebraska. He will remain at the
College as Horticulture director
until the close of the Fair.

Entrance Requirements to Glee Clubs Are Not Competitive

Two of the music departments first
steps are being neglected by pro-
spective members because of the gen-
eral impression that membership in
these organizations is strictly com-
petitive. Professor Wolff wishes it
announced that the male glee and
the ladies' glee clubs are open to anyone
interested. No eliminations will be
made in either club until the begin-
ning of the winter quarter when the
male glee will begin its annual tour.
Professor Staines plans to have the
national dance orchestra tour in con-
nection with the glee club. He hopes
also to add the special feature of a
few classic symphony numbers to in-
terlude the glee program.

Seven at Practice House

Seven boys have recently taken
quarters at the Home Economics
Building where they will spend the
next three months in practical lab-
oratory studies. The boys are: Ray-
mond, William, William, William,
Thomson, Duggins, and Jack.
Crockett, Elmer, Sonowson and Bon-
nie Adams.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Thursday
Friday, Matinee, and
Saturday



Friday Eve—8:15 p.m.
Moroni Olsen Players
The Lilies of the Field

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Resurrection
with Dolores Del Rio

Wednesday
Pantages Vaudeville

Students! Attention!
While you are spending your
work after classes. Now helping
hundreds of students through col-
lege. No finances or experience re-
quired. Unusually liberal offer-
ing. Write for full particulars today.
Bradford & Co. Inc. at Joseph Mich.

Batty Boners

By FLAMM

This column is my playground. I
write it to please myself. If you en-
joy it, good enough. If you don't, read
the jokes.

It won't be a hilarious column,
and I'm not experienced enough to
McKenzie. It will just be a mess of
nonsense, unhampered by the good-
body ideas of teachers. Moreover, the
editor will not be responsible for the
material published in this column. I
will take the blame when it comes—
if you can find me.



Co-ed Snubs President

Attention girls! If the gentleman
just always speaks to you, don't
be surprised. It is none other than
President Merrill Johnson. He is
perfectly sane and means no harm.
But only yesterday when Presi-
dent Johnson out of a profound
sense of duty coupled with his
natural altruism spoke to a tone-
some little lady who was stand-
ing in the hallway, he got the
coldest stare and most complete
snubbing of his lifetime.

Get out your etiquette books,
girls. Don't make the same mistake.
Did you notice that it was a fresh-
man couple who first took the floor
at the Student Body Dance last Mon-
day? Well, they did. And they have
been surprising us along other lines,
too. It appears that they have more
than a dash of the old-fashioned
manners rubbing noses.

Here lies the remains of
of Mary X. Mann;
She lived an old maid,
But died an old Maid.

Scott Nelson, editor of Student
Life, is his own publicity manager.
What he understands how to get his
name into print. It is reported that
with the Montana last week he delib-
erately separated from the compan-
ions with whom he was traveling
and disappeared some place. They
imagined him lost or kidnapped,
noticed the police and organized pos-
sibly to search the hills. Scott's name
appeared in the headlines of nearly
every paper in the states of Wash-
ington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho.

The confident freshman rushed up
to the lefty synchronizers.

"Where in Hell have I seen you be-
fore?" he yelled.

"What part of Hell are you from?"

It was his first day at the A.C. He
loathed weakly down the main hall,
feeling as miserable as a coed in
cotton stockings walking down main
street. He noticed number of fellows
standing around a table. As he pas-
sed them he instinctively hugged the
wall and gave them a self-effacing
glance as if he expected trouble.

He was nervous, and none knew
it better than he. His eyebrows were
beaded with perspiration and his face
was redder than a workman's flannels.

He had nearly passed them when
a great, big, husky chap clapped down
on him.

"There goes a freshman," he growl-
ed.

The freshman stumbled down the
hall.

"Humph," he mused a moment lat-
er as he wiped his face with his el-
bow, "I wonder how they found out.
Remarkable fellows, all right."

Hell-o Folks!

Why is it that everybody around
the campus is so afraid Hell say
hello to the wrong person? We
haven't quite enough students as
yet, that we can afford to snub
each other.

"That girl must be a telephone
operator," a fellow said the other
day, pointing out a certain coed.

"Why?" I asked.

"I spoke to her and she wouldn't
answer."

Such a condition is sad, heart-
rending, deplorable. Why wait for
introductions. Just greet each other
with a smile and a big "Hello-o."
Get acquainted. Know each other
better than two old maids at a
week-end party.

Rejoices in Prospects of New Pants to Match The Aggie Stadium

Cheer Master Otis has ordered
himself a new tailor made set of
knickers to cheer in. The ath-
letic committee, not satisfied with
any half way staff has agreed to
outfit two other cheer leaders
with a similar garb that all things
might be in harmony when the Ag-
gie rosters, authorized at the ram-
page, begin to yell. Along with the
knickers the tailor must supply
made-to-measure shirts, ties, caps,
vests, socks, and—Oh, namie,
how could you!—and sactors to
match the new stadium.

Mr. Marlor, along with the stu-
dent body is fortunate in having
Tommy Green to be his second
man in the cheer squad. Commit-
mentees are now searching the
Aggie ranks for a broad minded,
peppy, talented lad who can act as
a combination song director and
cheer leader to complete the trio.

An extensive campaign is under
way to organize the student body
into a solid, roof-raising unit of
rooters. A systematic distribu-
tion at the games of colors, flags,
standards—in fact all sorts of no-
vel bizarre arrangements will
make the Aggie cheering section a
thing of ever increasing interest.
New students would do well to
commit to memory the songs and
cheers already listed in the Aggie
Bimnal. New trick yells as well
as songs will be introduced in time
to prepare for the opening of the
stadium, October 8.

"Hell-o" Year in Colorado

Greely, Col.—Everybody's go-
ing to say "Hell-o" for a year on
the Colorado State Teachers' Com-
mittee has been announced. The
week of October third to eighth is
officially known as Hell-o week.
"Say 'Hell-o' to everyone you
meet and everyone will say 'Hell-o'
to you," is the slogan.

Hughes Beauty Parlor

5 Expert Beauty Operators
Manicure 50c
Hair Cuts 35c
Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Other Hours by Appointment
65 N. Main, Over City Drug Store
Phone 361 Residence 251

It is a pleasure
To write with a
Good Fountain Pen.
One that you know.
Will write when
You want it most.
We carry the
Waterman Pens—
Guaranteed to
Write perfectly
Always.

Schramm

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Drug Co.

NOW PLAYING

Today and Tomorrow

AT

Grand Theatre

King, Fred Thompson and

His Wonder Horse Silver

King In Don Mike And

a Wise Cracker. Comedy

and one Reel Cartoon of

Comedy.

Admission Prices 10-25c

COMING SUNDAY

Constance Talmadge in

"VENUS OF VEVICE"

LOGAN FOLKS—

THINK I'LL OPEN UP A DRUG STORE!

I'LL GO PARTNERS WITH YOU—BARK AND MEOW—DRUGGISTS

LET'S GO AND LEARN HOW A FIRST CLASS DRUGGIST RUNS HIS SHOP!

YOU'RE TON! WE'LL GO OVER TO PRESCRIPTION DRUG COMPANY AND GIVE 'EM THE ONCE OVER!

You'll say that this store is run in a first-class manner—for your pleasure and profit as well as ours. In every department our stock is fresh. Standard remedies. Pure drugs. Right prices.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG CO.

14 West Center. "We are Here to Serve."

WE WELCOME YOU BACK TO DEAR
OLD U. A. C., AND INVITE YOU
TO MAKE OUR STUDIO YOUR
HEADQUARTERS—

Portraits of Quality
Special Rates to Students

Torgeson Studio

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For Your Lunch

Phone 711

THE correct skirt length this fall is just a
little over two feet. Get the correct
Stationery, Toilet Articles, School Sup-
plies, Sundries, at—

Riter Bros. Drug Co.

33 North Main Street Logan The Safe Drug Store

Logan Hardware Co.

Distributors for—

Bennetts Pure Paints

"Property Life Insurance Products"

Rawlings Athletic

Equipment

Official in Every Respect

We Want Men Who Kick



WE WANT MEN WHO KICK

About the way their clothes are Cleaned, Pressed and
Repaired to let us care for their Apparel—then
"KICKING" stops.
Our methods of doing this work are so modern and
up to the minute that we are certain of pleasing all
who trust us with their work.

Andy, The Tailor

24 South Main

Phone 48

AGGIE SPORTS

ANDERSON'S AGGIE GREENINGS TACKLE VARSITY SQUAD TODAY

Game The Last to Be Played on Adams Field.

Tussle to Determine Ranking On Fresh Line-up — Every Man to Have Chance.

The first tilt for Coach Sterling Anderson's Utah Aggie Freshmen is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This struggle will be waged on Adams field and it is probable that it will be the last game played there. The new stadium at the college is practically completed and will be officially opened when the Aggies and Western State Teachers clash on October 8.

From 25 to 30 drillings are in togethery, working hard to make the first string lineup. Up to the present time Coach Anderson has not made any final selections, but he will likely do so immediately following the tussle with the varsity this afternoon.

Included in the greenling line are Westover, Stepper, Burnham, Tate, Hawks, Gillis and others. New men are being added to the squad daily and from indications the fresh men squad this year will be the largest and heaviest in the history of the college.

Coaches Romney and Anderson expect to give every man in a suit a chance to show his wares in the tilt Friday afternoon.

Major Waddill Conducts Informal R.O.T.C. Inspection

(Continued from Page one)

conducted during the afternoon periods on Tuesday and Thursday, the first basic in the Auditorium Animal Husbandry Building, the second basic in the Auditorium Engineering Building.

Beginning also with this year all claims for exemption must come before a committee of which Dr. R. L. Hill is chairman. Exemption may be requested for any of the rounds shown in the catalogue and the action taken by the committee is final.

From indications at this early date it is believed that the coming year will be a successful one for the department. With about 250 basic and 14 advanced students registered thus far.

J. L. Hensley, 1st Lt. C. A. C.



MEXICAN ATHLETICS

"Do you ever go riding with him?" "Once in a blue moon."

"Humph! He always took me in a red flannel."

Youngster—"If I gave a horse a drink of water, would it be correct to say 'I have watered the horse'?"

Older—"Why, certainly."

"Well, give me a saucer, I'm going to milk the cat."

Stranger—"I saw Mary climb over her chairmen."

Benson—"What are chairmen?"

HEARD IN THE CAFETERIA

Student—"There's a dead fly in this soup."

Ivo E.—"Yes! It's the heat wot kills 'em."

WHO WEARS 'EM, ANY HOW? A man may smile in the face of death. But there will never be found a man who can draw a placid breath With his garters coming down.

"Don't be an ass," said Cleopatra to the thwarted assassin.

PAT—Do you ever get homesick? Bat—Naw, I'm never home enough.

MR. R. F. FAY SAYS THAT BEEF PAY MAKERS A PRISON MEAT. WELL, THAT'S NOTHING TO BEEF AT.

When the coyote howls at midnight With that eerie howl of his. Then there is often changes Occurs as just as it is.

Teacher—who he can spell wrong? Johnnie—Me, B-O-N-G-O.

Johnnie—Me, B-O-N-G-O. Teacher—That's wrong.

Johnnie—Sure. That's what you asked me to spell.

A GIRL ON THE LAP IS WORTH TWO ON THE PHONE.

Tarus has been experimenting again. And at last he is able to announce his great find—PROHIBITION IS NOT A SUCCESS MAY BE BUT NEITHER IS HOME DREW

AMERICA—"The home of the knee and the land of the rave."

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

Mother—"Marry I'm surprised that you let him kiss you."

Mary—"Why, ain't he healthy?"

The winter winds are blowing. The leaves fall From the trees; The snow is rolled From off the lawn And also Off the knees. Ahem!

Tarus was on his way home one night last week when a big burly bewhiskered yegg bumped into him and tried to pick a fight. But Tarus is no three day baby himself and it was only a matter of seconds until the outside hero was walled to dream land and turned over to the cops.

The beefy boy proved to be a magnificent bank robber and Tarus felt very happy. The next day a very pretty girl who had heard all about the fight ran up to Tarus and cried—"Oh, Sir! how did you do it?"

Tarus held up his trusty right mitt, "with this little one."

And the fair dame grabbed his hand, pulled it to her lips and gave it, oh! what a smack! Tarus has kicked himself ever since for not telling the lady that he chewed the robber to pieces. Heck!

WANTED—Two or three girls to share light housekeeping apartments. Call Experiment Station.

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Spilled Ink

By George Nichols

The annual pre-season training camp came to a close last Saturday, and according to Coach Romney it was highly successful from every standpoint. Approximately sixty varsity and freshmen grid candidates joined the camp and received daily instructions from the Aggie coaching force. A feature of the camp was a week from last Thursday evening when the local post of the American Legion entertained all of the students and a few invited guests at a radio and dinner party. Although the men failed to receive the reports of the Tunney-Dempsey battle due to excess static, the dinner was very much appreciated.

Although the Aggie chances are equally fair this season, Coach Romney has a bunch of willing warriors in togethery and Sterling Anderson, two serious contenders before the grid campaign is over. About thirty-five freshmen artists are candidates for the varsity team. No wonder Dick has plenty to worry about. However, with all his troubles the Aggie skipper still exalts in the name "Yanking Dick."

Captain Howard "Tuff" Lindorf, all-conference tackle and stellar place kicker, was the first gridder to report for tops at the training camp this season. The Aggie mentors were more than the lanky linebman and there is no doubt but that Lindorf was more than anxious to do the puffed parabernals again. "Tuff" is expected to do big things this year and he is bound to have the support of the entire football squad as well as the Aggie student body.

Two former Aggie athletes have been added to the Farmer coaching staff for the coming season. They are Harvey Kirk and Sterling Anderson. Kirk is an assistant to Coach Romney, while Anderson is handling the Freshmen athletics. Both Anderson and Kirk will be remembered for the showings in the different sports, and especially in track and field activity. Anderson starred in the octagonal tilt Kirk set up good records in the 440 and half mile events.

Trainer George Nelson is again on hand and is keeping the football men in first class condition as usual. The Aggie trainer has given excellent advice for several years. The athletes are more than pleased to be under his direction, so far as training goes. Trainer Nelson also turns out the best of his little ability. If this fact is doubted just review his record during the past few years.

October 8 will be an important day in the history of the Utah Agricultural college. On this date the first stadium to be constructed in the "Beehive" state will be officially opened. Those who have had charge of the construction of the stadium and its financing deserve unlimited credit. The students and townspeople are sure they appreciate the stadium in no better way than by attending not only the opening game on October 8, but all games in the stadium this fall.

The Aggie leaders are faced with the big problem of combating over-confidence, especially in the opening tilt with the State Teachers. Although the Educators have not made outstanding records in the past, their exact strength this year is unknown. Let's do away with every spark of over-confidence and go into the big battle with the one thought of meeting a worthy opponent and gaining a glorious victory.

Several members of last year's freshman team are making strong bids for Romney's varsity lineup. They include such gridmen as Golden Welch, Warren Sparks, Alma Gardner, Joe Day, Bill Reading, George Judah, Doug Bergeson, Brick Sorenson and Jensen.

Los Angeles, August — More than half a million printed tickets are being prepared for the 1927 football season at the University of Southern California.

These include season tickets for all games as well as general admission for minor contests and reserved seats for the California and Washington trips.

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PROMINENCE FOR TENNIS OCCUPIES AGGIE WOMEN'S ATHLETICS WEEK

Archery, Basketball, Swimming and Track Activities Are Most Important.

GAMES SCHEDULED

Training Rules Will Be Rigid For All Branches of Sport Says Miss Gowans.

Each year at the U. A. C. women's athletics are being stressed more and more. This year the forward stride will be longer than ever in basketball, swimming and the numerous other activities that women participate in. Basketball is perhaps the most popular of the indoor athletics. Each year there has been inter-class series which have caused a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm among the girls of all classes. The winners of the series are presented with a pennant which if won three consecutive years becomes the property of that class. Last year the pennant was won by the Freshman class.

Miss Wardlaw, president of the Women's Athletic Association said that she believed the reason for the success of last year's freshmen was the consistency of their training and practice and the energy and pep they had at all their games. Because this group had the same material it had then the class of '20 may become the permanent custodians of the pennant.

Since freshmen girls this year are just as numerous and apparently no less brilliant than any other class of girls, they should make a good showing with any team. Miss Gowans announces that training rules this year will be more rigid and the members of the class teams, whether Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors, are going to be selected on merit instead of the previous method of selection.

Other new features are the scheduled games. All women athletes are eligible. These games will be conducted in a formal way in the Ladies' Gymnasium for all who wish to compete. If the weather is good this fall Miss Gowans says, that part of Idaho, not to mention lesser parts of other states, will be the scene of many of these activities. Catch ball and volley ball are others. The time for practice is at 10 p. m. every day except Fridays.

A peculiar feature of this year's schedule is the fact that all away-from-home games are with former adversaries, of three states. First the Colorado Aggies, then the California Aggies, then the Utah Aggies. They Colorado Aggies and Utah university will appear on the local gridiron.—N. News.

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AGGIE WARRIORS BATTLE WITH COLORADO TEACHERS OCT. 8

Mammoth New Stadium to Be Completed For Opener.

Prospects of Blue and White Team Uncertain — Material Green.

With three weeks of strenuous practice behind them, Coach E. Lowell Romney's Utah Aggie gridmen are entering upon the last lap of training in preparation for the opening Rocky Mountain conference clash, so far as Logan is concerned, with the Western State Teachers of Colorado here, just one week from this coming Saturday, on October 8.

According to current reports, the Warriors have a full team of players. Coach Romney has big Warren Hawley, fullback, and "Bub" Warrington, quarterback, both lettermen. Most of the lettermen are in line being tackled with both sides except of Cranshaw, who has a bad shoulder.

Not only will full fans get their first glimpse of "Bull Dog" Cranshaw, but they will also see the official opening of the new athletic stadium on Eighth East street, just north of the campus. According to present indications all of Cache Valley, both young and old, and more from all parts of the state will fill the event sides. Skipper Romney and others feel certain that at least 10,000 fans will attend the battle.

Preparations for a great opening of the stadium, the first to be started and completed in the state, are practically completed. Although it will not be dedication day of the stadium, it will be an outstanding event, and the athletic council is planning to celebrate in regular fashion. The local post of the American Legion will have its fans, life and drum corps on hand to take part in the celebrating. Bands from the college and surrounding high schools will also be out in force for the affair.

Coach Romney is facing a big task this year. Inasmuch as five regular lettermen from last season's team are missing from the present aggregation, practically all of the men are on an even basis and it is, therefore, no little job to pick the main string. However, Friday's

winning with the freshmen is likely to aid the Farmer skipper in making a final decision.

Six husky lettermen are out again working for regular positions. Captain Howard "Tuff" Lindorf is back in his old place at tackle and should have a great year. In addition to Lindorf's powerful line work, he is a punter kicker. Last season the big Aggie linebman outkicked practically every gridder in the conference and his showing so far this year is even better.

Robert Gibbons, guard; Addison Martindale, end, and Monroe Cranshaw, center, all regulars from last fall's team are back in the top and should team together with Captain Lindorf in good style. In the backfield, Coach Romney has big Warren Hawley, fullback, and "Bub" Warrington, quarterback, both lettermen. Most of the lettermen are in line being tackled with both sides except of Cranshaw, who has a bad shoulder.

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