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Everybody!!
DOWN TOWN TONIGHT
FOR BIG RALLY

VOLUME XXVI.

DOWN TOWN RALLY-DANCE TONIGHT AT SEVEN-THIRTY

Crowd To Gather At
Corner of Center and
Main.

Soph-Fresh Battle, Speeches,
Cheers, Stunts and Dance Figure
in Program.

Every member of the U. A. C. student body, whatever his size, shape, color, or scholastic status, must be on the job tonight at seven-thirty, and participate in the greatest pep rally of all time. The gang will gather on the corner of center and main streets. Representative townspeople from Logan, Hyde Park, Millville and Hyrum will doubtless be there to witness the fun.

A definite program will be carried out, according to yell king C. A. freshman-Sophomore tug of war will start the event off. Fire works, moans from the cheerleaders, short speeches, yells, songs and war dances will keep the program moving at high speed. When everybody is sufficiently warmed and fired of singing, a snake dance will start on the corner and end at the dance hall. A tax of ten cents will be levied upon everyone to help pay for the music. Any Aggie that shows up in his Sunday school duds will be winked without mercy and denied admission to the dance.

Campus Players Hosts to Prospective Students at The Cherry Blossom

Monday night, Campus Players entertained prospective new members at such a peppy party at the Cherry Blossom, that the walls fairly resounded with laughter. The chairman of the evening, Marion Anderson, had prepared a surprise with which all fell heartily in accord. Nine groups were chosen and each was given an act to portray. One of these bathing beauty contest, with boys the only entries was rather difficult to imagine, but went off amid sales of excitement. Greater talent than has been seen for a long time in such a large group was displayed by the various acts, and real hopes are held for the future Campus Players. After the party the old members voted on eligibility. Pledging has since been going on. Tryouts were held and play is progressing on "My Ladies Dress" by Edward Knoblock, the play chosen for "Parents and Mothers" will be presented. Up to date the names of those pledged are: Lila Adams, Burdette Thorpe, Blanche Boudreau, Glen Walford, Emerson Abbott, Mary O. Mills, Webster Benson, Dorothy Bowen, Gertrude Madson, Ruth Ballantyne Smith, Marjorie Merrill, Juanita Boyle, Clare Hayward, Mary Milton, E. C. Spackman, William Morrell, Merrill B. Anderson, Connie Jensen, Erma Hendricks, Marie Anderson, Howard Jessop, Marjorie W. Merrill, Kate Smith, Ellis Dory, E. B. Owen, George Cleveland, Gladys Hobbs, Ina Allen, Bernice Quinney, Gwendolyn Rigby, Sherwin Webb, and Mary S. Merrill, Raymond Robbins, Dorothy Wakley, Arminia Hogan, Marjorie Hogan, Helen Law, Vera Calder, Louise Skidmore, Ann Anderson, Thelma Johnson, Lyman Barnham, Harvey Blair, Charles White, Otis Peterson, Ronald Flaw-Wood, Keith Reading and Jean Peterson.

Botany Seminar Class Meets at Ten

Botany seminar (Botany 240) will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:00. The seminar will be conducted chiefly as a journal club, recent literature in various lines of botanical investigation being presented for criticism and discussion. During the fall quarter the general topic will be "Insects in Relation to Plant and Animal Diseases" winter quarter — "Immunology" — spring quarter — "Recent Researches in Respiration and Photosynthesis." The seminar is open to students of senior or graduate standing.

New Home for School of Commerce Dept. Is Ready

Dean Inves Business Students
to Take Joy in New Surroundings.

After long weeks of careful planning and much effort, the newly renovated commercial department is complete. Those connected with the School of Commerce are comfortably housed and consolidated in cheerful quarters behind fresh nuptials. Only a few minor details in decoration are still to be arranged before the work is perfected.

In addition to the offices of the dean and professors of this school, the department consists of three larger divisions, namely: a general reading room for all commercial students, an accounting laboratory and a seminar. The latter will serve as a reference library for the direct use of advanced students. New students will have access upon application. The Harvard Service and Business Statistical Service as well as other reference volumes and magazines will be accessible. Books will be loaned out by a card system which, on a small scale, will be much more convenient than the catalog scheme.

The new arrangement of the department into collective quarters will tend to favor intercommunication to a larger extent among the various divisions. Also the reference facilities as well as the general order and equipment will be a decided improvement over former conditions, not mentioning the cheerful atmosphere which permeates the new quarters. The new arrangement of the department into collective quarters will tend to favor intercommunication to a larger extent among the various divisions. Also the reference facilities as well as the general order and equipment will be a decided improvement over former conditions, not mentioning the cheerful atmosphere which permeates the new quarters.

Cardon Sells Stadium to High School Neighbors

P. V. Cardon, in a rally held at South Cache High school the first part of this week "sold" the U. A. C. stadium to the students of that school. This rally was the first of several to be held in the neighborhood high schools, the purpose of the rallies being to create a greater interest in the Aggie stadium, among high school students.

Mr. Cardon's talk was preceded by saxophone entertainment furnished by three other Aggies, Dean Baird, Calvin Wilson and Clarke Gardner. Otis Marler led in some well chosen A. C. yells.

On Tuesday the same group of men visited Preston where they presented a program. On Wednesday President Merrill Johnson was the speaker at the rally held at North Cache High school. In this rally, Tony Greene substituted for Otis Marler as yell master. The same trio of saxophonists continued to help arouse interest.

Plans are now being completed for a rally to be held at the Logan High school.

Student Body Offers Prizes For Bright Ideas

Have you a little stunt fairy in your dome? Well, maybe you have, and then maybe you have not. But let the committee on Aggie Rallies decide that for you. More than anything else, the rallies committee wants to hold a contest of a brand new batch of original ideas which can be worked into stunts for the various athletic games and student joy members of the year. And what is much more interesting, it is willing to give prizes for the plans that are accepted.

Every student who lays a claim to having registered at some time an original thought is urged to start his creative cogs to turning in the interests of Aggie pep.

Any idea for a new act, play, song or pageant that can be worked over into a rally stunt will be considered. Proposed stunts need not be completely worked out before the organizer applies for the prize—ideas are the demand.

Utah Aggie pennants, caps, and white suspenders, autographed portraits of Merrill Johnson or Joe Haverly, pins, buttons and the like will be given. Awards will be made each Wednesday preceding the home game.

See Polly Rich or the cheer leaders for particulars.

Thirty Be-No Skunks Will Usher at Game

Pop activities preparatory to tomorrow's stadium opener have been started with a bang by the Be-No Skunks of the Aggie campus. Approximately 30 Freshie students have been properly started into submission and the last of prizes to "skunks." These grooves, guided by thoughts of the peddle in the hands of older members, will do such thankful work as ushering and soiling at the big game.

A meeting was held Wednesday at noon when the late Prof. Reed Bullen laid down the law for new members and presented the ideals of the association. Thursday at 2 p. m. the Be-No's met again and decided on a uniform costume to be worn at the rally.

The ambition of the club this year is to have a peppy organization and a harrassed gang of "skunks."

Plans For The 1928 Buzzer Almost Complete

Even at this early date, plans are nearing completion which promise an exceptional Buzzer for 1928.

The engraving has been contracted to Commercial Art and Engraving company which did the work last year, and information has been sent to printers and photographers who will no doubt have bids in some time during the week. Editor Lillywhite, spent the summer on the work and with the competent staff which is now being selected from the best talent of the school can be depended upon to make the year book one of unusual merit.

Editor Vernal Johns of the "Scribble" our student literary magazine, has issued a call to all writers, self styled, naturally gifted or otherwise, requesting that they send an act, get out, and get in, preparatory to playing a part in making the Fall issue of the "Scribble" one not to be forgotten.

A. C. PROSPECTS IN DEBATE FIELD SEEM BRIGHT

All Indications Point
Toward Banner Year
in Forensics.

Tentative Dates With Conference
Schools To Be Completed
Soon — Middlewest Teams
Lining Up.

With every indication pointing to 1927-28 as one of the brightest years in collegiate debate history, plans are being formulated which will place the U. A. C. foremost among inter-collegiate colleges in that line.

As yet no definite schedules have been arranged, but correspondence is being carried on with about twenty schools throughout Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. Most of these schools write very favorably regarding entertainment for U. A. C. debaters and also in regard to visitation on our college with their teams. Very likely we shall be visited too by debaters from schools of North Dakota, Kansas and other central and western states who have written concerning prospective stops in Logan.

Students qualifying for varsity teams are required to take special courses in debating which are given during the fall and winter quarters. New talent will be sought, discovered, and with the old trained to make the A. C. a name to be reckoned with in inter-collegiate debate.

CHEERMASTER WILL LEAVE ON THURSDAY FOR CALIFORNIA

Marler to View Stanford-U. of C. Game For Tips On Better Cheering.

After some consideration the student body council has decided to send Otis Marler, Aggie cheer king, to the Stanford University of Southern California game. At Berkeley, the cheer leader will consult with the U. of C. yell masters as well as with the grand duke of the Berkeley inter-collegiate cheerleaders.

Mr. Marler will bring back something new in stunts and novelty cheers for the Aggie squad. The entire trip will take about six days.

Dust Flying In Ag Building Carpeters and Painters are Doing a Stir in the Daily Department of the Animal Husbandry Building. The daily is under process of a complete renovation. New paint is being spread on and the depart- ment in general is being made more convenient and comfortable. Complete details will be published when the work is finished.

Be At Student Body Meeting Today

Let there be no one absent today from student body meeting. Information of highest importance to every Aggie will be given. Also a snappy, interesting program is ready to be carried out. New cheerers will be introduced and athletic instruction concerning tomorrow's game will be made clear. For the benefit of the cheering leadership, a collegiate committee has been organized. You are wanted at this meeting.

Attention Cosmopolitans!

Owing to the absence from school of the officers of the club who were elected for this year, a number of former club members have decided to effect a reorganization. All who are interested are urged to meet in room 178 Main Building, Monday Oct. 19 at 12:30 o'clock.

All students and members of the faculty who have spent at least three months in some foreign country, who are interested in world-wide problems are invited to join the club.

Seating Arrange- ments For Satur- day's Game

Because of the expected record breaking crowd at the game tomorrow special seating arrangements must be made. The following information is for the benefit of students: No student will be admitted without a student body card, which must be presented at the gate. The seats which are reserved for the A. C. student body are the two center sections, B and C, on the west side, starting with row F and extending back to the press box. Sections A and D are set aside for elementary school pupils, who are the guests of the institution at all games this season.

The entire east side of the stadium is reserved for the visiting public. PARKING SPACE: Cars may be parked on the west and northeast sides of the stadium, and nowhere else. Position for parking will be allowed on the road south of the stadium.

Students are asked to render what assistance they can by co-operating with those who have to do with seating and parking in charge.

Remember, unless student body tickets are secured, regular admission tickets must be purchased. These cost \$1.50 and are available at the Secretary's office.

Registration Climbs Toward Thousand

Registration figures at the College are approaching the thousand mark at the close of the second week of school according to the report from the Registrar's office. With full quarter registration continuing for the next week or two this number will be surpassed. Wednesday's report indicated more students registered at that time this year than was the case at the end of the second quarter last year.

Former students have been rather slow in returning to school and they have been registering every day this week. The three upper classes are being added to daily and each one should slightly surpass the same class of last year in total number.

The freshman class continues to lead by a wide margin, with the sophomore class following. The report of the registrar indicates that every school is getting its share of students, the present registrar being fairly well divided among the Schools of Arts and Science, Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. The School of Arts and Science of course with an equal appeal to men and women students.

Hon. Wm R. Wallace Speaks On Colorado River Question

Honorable William R. Wallace will speak on the Colorado River question at the Chamber of Commerce at eight o'clock on Monday, October 10th. Mr. Wallace is a member of the Utah Water Storage Commission and has made a special study of this problem. He is now under the auspices of the Logan Business and Professional Women's Club. Members of the faculty and the student body are cordially invited to be present to hear Mr. Wallace.

Reed Christensen After Ph. D. in Entomology

Reed Christensen, a former Utah Aggie expects soon to graduate his Ph. D. degree. He is doing advanced work at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The study of Trichinella and other parasitic forms of animal life, seem to be the occupying most of his time right now.

Reed seems from all reports to be very well thought of at his new school. He was, this year, awarded a scholarship, and given a teaching fellowship in the University. He finds that his work has a wide scope and is very interesting.

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When Miss Anne Carroll Moore made her departure from the U. A. C. Summer School, she left with the College Library a gift of 620 volumes. Although the collection consists primarily of children's books, it includes some books of High School standing. Authors such as Booth Tarkenton, James Barrie, Johanna Spyre and William Beebe make frequent appearance. Carl Sandburg's "Life of Abraham Lincoln" is a book that should be an inspiration to any red blooded American. Lovers of romance will be enraptured over the prospect of devouring James Barrie's "Peter Pan" and Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre". The variety is extensive and readers of every temperament may find satisfaction.

Miss Moore is President of the New York Literary Club and Librarian of the Child's Department in New York Library. She requests that the gift books be kept apart from other sections of the U. A. C. Library.

Miss Moore's endowment is an appreciable addition to the Library. It means a rapid expansion. She accomplished for the college what would have taken us years to bring about. Needless to say, we very much appreciate Miss Moore's generosity.

Dean Dancy Stresses "Collegiate" Motto for A. W. S.

Monday the first A. W. S. met for the first time. The speaker for the evening was Dean Dancy. He stressed the motto of A. W. S. and for what they stand, and helped the girls to realize that A. W. S. is for them, at all times. Dean Dancy gave the address and advocated the adoption of "Collegiate" as a motto, stressing that slang is not collegiate. She urged the girls to join activities, that such participation helps a girl to function in her own group life, to be so much better advantage and strengthen her personality. She suggested that sometimes weren't everything in campus life, and encouraged the girls to keep scholarship and group activities above everything else. Dean Dancy stressed the motto of A. W. S. and for what they stand, and helped the girls to realize that A. W. S. is for them, at all times.

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Dr. Saxe To Teach Course In Geometry

An extension course in Geometry has been organized with Dr. H. Saxe as the instructor. The class will meet every Monday night at 7 o'clock in Room 187 Main Building. Credit for those who lack the one unit of high school geometry but complete this course will be granted.

Because geometry credit is absolutely required at the Utah Agricultural College, many students will avail themselves of this opportunity. According to Dr. Saxe, this will be the last extension course in geometry that will be taught at the College.

Romney Eleven Primed for Clash With Teachers Tomorrow

Season Opener Will Introduce
First Utah Stadium to Fans.

The eve of the battle finds twenty-two husky warriors, representing the Western State Teachers College and the Utah Agricultural College, all primed and ready for the initial Rocky Mountain conference football struggle in the fair city of Logan. Twenty pickin' artists from the town of the Gunnison college, along with their coach, trainers, and several student body representatives arrived in Logan tonight, and from current reports they are to give the Blue and White gridirers the hottest battle of the year.

Saturday will be an outstanding date in the history of the Utah Agricultural College, for it will mark the official opening of a new \$100,000 stadium, the first to be erected in the "Beetle" state. Since early last spring a large crew of workmen have been busy engaged in constructing the Aggie stadium on the hill and approximately 10,000 seats will be available for Saturday's thrills. The lawn on the playing field is in first class condition and new goal posts have been erected.

An interesting feature of the day's activities will be the appearance of Lieutenant Russell Maughan, a graduate of the college. The athletic council has made arrangements for Lieutenant Maughan to be stationed in Salt Lake, to fly over the stadium about fifteen minutes before the game commences and to drop confetti, streamers and footballs to the assembled throng.

When the two aggregations line up in opposition tomorrow, Coach Romney will have several gridirers in the local combination. Gardner, Bergeson and Jensen, probable winners of the game, will be playing their first season of varsity football. Doug Bergeson, who is expected to work with Bob Gibbons at the guard positions, will be playing his first season of varsity football. Bergeson was a tackle man at the B. Y. C. and during his freshman at the A. C. Jensen on end is also playing his first year on the line. Last season he was a backfield man on Coach Earl's crosstown team. Gardner will work at center, where he has had three years of experience while on the Logan high eleven. Schaub is expected to get a call for a tackle post, a position which he has not held down before.

At least two men in the backfield will enter competition with the line. They had had previous varsity experience. Coach Romney has undoubted just who he will use at halfbacks, however, Sparks will likely be one of them. Either Smart, Worthington, Wade or Welch will be the other post, Ben Warburton will have signals at quarter and big Warren Hawley will plow through 'em at fullback.

Other lettermen, who will work on the line include, Captain Howard "Tuff" Linder, tackle; Admiration Martinandine, end, and Robert "Bob" Gibbons, guard. Linford and Gibbons are all-conference gridirers.

Reports have it that the Educators will present a formidable machine to struggle with the Romneyeers. Last year this same Colorado school made a great showing during the first few weeks of the gridirer campaign and indications are that it is much stronger now than the same time last fall. However, if all goes well the Utah Aggies should tack away their first Rocky Mountain conference tilt without any exceptional difficulty.

Griffin New Junior Prexy

Charles Griffin was elected president of the Junior class yesterday afternoon. Wendell "W. W." Phillips was his opponent. The vote was 26 to 20.

Every freshman at the B. Y. C. must know the school song and all the yells by next Monday. Those unable to repeat all of these to anyone asking for them, will fill in court.

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THE GAME TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon, when the Aggie gridderies meet their Colorado rivals in the season's first conference game, a new football era at Logan will begin. Perhaps the largest crowd in the history of local football will be on hand to witness the opening of the new stadium, and to root for the Big Blue team.

Big things are planned for the students when they gather for the game. New stunts, specialties from the band, novelty cheers, and numberless other features promise to make the event a memorable one. It will be a great game—don't miss it.

OUR KINGDOM FOR A CLOCK

It has never been our editorial policy to pull what is common, by known in the vernacular of the illiterate as a gag, but for the last two weeks we occupants of the main building haven't had much time. No one knows just how it happened, yet the fact remains clearly evident: the old hall clock, simile of stability for decades, has gone on a strike—a genuine, honest-to-heck strike. And in true Aggie style, when it struck, it struck all over. No spring, burr, screw, nail or cog-wheel is in its accustomed place; everything about the ancient time-piece is topsy-turvy, out of whack, busted, hay-wire.

Since the day of the great smash-up nothing has seemed quite right. A profound sense of uncertainty and doubt has settled upon the student body. Upper classmen, dashing in at the front entrance, grab for a drink at the fountain, look up at the demolished clock, mumble a cuss word and hurry on. Professors, weaving their way through the student crowds that gather between classes, pause near the old clock, pause upward, gasp, and then amble back to their offices where they keep their Ingersolls. Freshmen, trying to look sophisticated, stroll up and down the hallway, point at the clock, speculate upon its age and the cause of its fall, and wonder what time it is.

Nothing could please us more than to see the College heirloom resurrected and set once more ticking. But who of us knows anything about resurrecting clocks? What can we do but gaze zudily upon the time-keeper in was, shake our heads helplessly and wish things weren't in such bad shape? However, Student Life, as the proper, legitimate, and rightful organ of student opinion, can not just make this appeal to whomever will listen. We want a clock—a good one. We want to know what time it is. A clock? Our kingdom for a clock?

At least four hundred freshmen are reported to have registered this startling news and the sudden and collapse of the clock at the College this Fall. Perhaps there is some connection between the ancient hall clock. But then anybody would rather collapse than have to individually tell four hundred frosh the time upon more than forty different occasions each day.

The editor wonders if the style of composition known to have been written by him for last Friday's issue of Student Life has anything to do with the unusually large crowd of staff job applicants who approach him with the announcement that although they lack "natural talent and practical experience, they can save write"??

And when the other day a young woman from southern Utah entered the Student Life office, looked anxiously around the room, deserted but for the presence of ye chief scribe who sat in all dignity at his desk, and advanced with the gentle query, "Is the editor of the college paper around"? his wonder increased ten fold.

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Experiments Determine Cause of Potato Disease to Be Due to Plant Louse.

One of the most important discoveries to be made in recent years at the Utah Agricultural College is just announced by Dr. B. L. Richards, plant pathologist with the Utah Experiment Station and head of the department of Botany at the College. Dr. Richards following a long series of carefully planned experiments has determined that the cause of the disastrous potato disease which swept over the State last summer is due to a small insect, commonly known as the "hoping plant louse" or more technically as psylla.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to the potato fields in Utah and Colorado were due to this insect during the past year. The disease spread at a terrific rate and potato-planters from every section of the country who saw the action of the disease in Utah for the first time this summer saw at a loss to determine its cause or to give any help in suggesting remedies. The bureau of government crop estimates indicate that Utah will harvest only about 52 per cent of the normal potato crop and many of these potatoes will not be A grade. It is the most serious disease that has ever struck the potato crop according to Dr. Richards.

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The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League will hold its first meeting at 5:30 on Friday, October 14th, at the home of the President, Mrs. N. A. Boderson. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Applications for the position of Assistant Manager of Socials and Dramatics and for Assistant Business Manager of the Theater must be handed to the Student Executive Council by one o'clock Monday. The committee is also on the lookout for a man to organize the Aggie grid-graph. Applications for this job should be in by the end of next week.

OBERLIN HAS FRESHMAN WEEK

Oberlin, Ohio —(1P)—"Freshman week" virtually a new experiment last year, has spread so rapidly that this year it is estimated at least one-third of the colleges and universities in the country had their class as a 1911 arrive on the campus a week early and become familiar with things before the arrival of the upperclassmen.

President Johnson is a big game hunter. Rabbits and squirrels and pigeons and chickens fail to attract his attention and interest. Last Tuesday he ran down a cow.

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school here for the past two years
is now teaching Physical Education
in the city schools of Toledo.

Maryl Clark reports a good school
much fun, and good meals at Victor,
Idaho. His roommate and co-worker
is Donald Jeppson.

Bob Leckman, one of last year's
graduates is back at college again.
He expects to do some work on his
Master's degree.

Merrell Larky is doing graduate
work at the University of Utah this
year.

Terry King a former Aggie who
has been attending the University of
Minnesota, is now giving his full
time to teaching in the St. Thomas
College in Minneapolis.

Miss Alice Bahren, 27, who is
teaching at the Deaf and Dumb
school at Ogden is planning to be in
Logan for the June Saturday.

Ralph Farrer, 27, Aggie football
and track man, plans to see his
initial game in the new stadium as
a "rooster" this year. He is teaching
Mechanics Arts at the Deaf and Dumb
school in Ogden.

A letter was received from Ed-
ward W. Gibbs, 27, who is teaching
vocational agriculture and coaching
at Fleming, Colorado, in which he
expresses his desire to keep in sub-
scribing to Student Life. He seems to be
enjoying his work and says his team
has won two out of two games
played so far.

The Home Economics Club held
its first meeting of the year,
Thursday evening, Sept. 29 at the
home, Economics Cottage. Edna
Thurston, the new president took
charge. Miss Alice Kewley volun-
teered all home economics girls to
"their home," the cottage, and all
new members, including Mrs. Mrs.
Christine Carlson, talked in the
girls about their respective jobs.
work in Minneapolis, and the Lone
Valentine a "social" accompanied
by Anne Pearson. Regular meet-
ing will be held once a month.

Randolph Riter left Monday for
Washington, D. C. where he has
accepted a government position of
junior mathematician.

Bill Swinard, 27, who is teach-
ing music in Malad, Idaho, plans
to be in Logan for the big cake
tomorrow.

The Phi Kappa Omicron na-
tional honorary fraternity, met
Monday at the Home Economics
Cottage with Evelyn Crockett pre-
siding.

Saturday evening the practice
cottage girls participated in a
bride party, Martha Stringham
was special guest. Miss Alice Kew-
ley won high score.

Alberta Jensen a graduate of
last year is teaching in the High
School at Sugar City.

Joan Meyers, Roma Hansen,
Virginia Kotter, Marie Call and
Mary Ruth Stratton spent the
week end visiting relatives and
friends in Brigham City.

Mary Hinkley and Hazel Tehos
visited to Smithfield Sunday.

Audrey Derksen was a week
end guest of Miss Vivian Wilson
of Logan.

Dr. R. A. Pearce of Brigham
was in Logan yesterday visiting
his daughter Mary who is staying
at the Dormitory.

Pay Harston of Cowley, Wyom-
ing was an over night guest of
Hazel Tehos on Oct. 5.

An Epidemic of homesickness
broke out in the Dormitory last
week. Most of the patients how-
ever are slowly recovering.

Mrs. Hulstrom of Brigham
visited her daughter Mae at the
Dormitory last Tuesday.

Miss Gwen Peterson returned
Sunday Ave. 2 from her home
where she had been visiting her
parents.

Mrs. Arvilla Lucas is replacing
Mrs. Bailey as cook at the Dormi-
tory this year. Mrs. Lucas was a
student of the A. C. in '37. All the
girls already think a great deal of
her cooking.

Glady Hesser moved into the
Dormitory on Tuesday Oct. 6.
Vivian Bailey attended the recep-
tion at Serge Benson's Home Sun-
day.

Batty Boners

—By FLAMM

MAN FALLS DEAD
WHILE COMING HAIR
And Still People Persist in
That Dangerous Habit

Ancient Proverb

Take freely with the monkey but
don't pull his tail.

Duke Broadhead in his platform
candidate for the student body
executive committee, states: "I
elected to the executive council I
will try to bring the attention of the
committee to the levels of the stu-
dent body from the A. W. S. to the
hall and library checks."

O. K. Duke, now that you're
elected which check will you start
on first?

Wanted—More
Passionate Lovers!

A wrinkled, bent-over old fellow
with freckled teeth and white flow-
ing hair, leaned toward me.

"Do you see that?" he whispered
fiercely.

"Yes," I answered.

"Isn't it?" he hissed. "Isn't it
simply disgusting?"

I didn't think so. All I saw was
a young couple spooning in the park.
In fact I rather enjoyed it.

"We should have more restrictions
on that sort of act," he wheezed,
"before the public loses
all of its will power and self control.
Such actions point out where
the current is drifting, show us
what characteristic tendencies of the
coming age will be."

"Yes," I said as a matter of
course.

"The young women of today are
degenerating," he rambled on, "and
are losing that feminine charm so
distinctive of the woman of yester-
day. Their actions should be guided
more closely so that they might not
learn too much."

He stopped a moment to see if I
was following, and continued: "Now,
the Italians of a century
ago, they had the right idea. They raised
the girl for the husband. Perhaps I
don't make myself clear—" he
paused and reached into a bag he
was carrying with him. "Here," he
said in a moment later, "this might
explain things."

He handed me an age-worn copy

CAPITOL
THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS

Today and Saturday
Norma Shearer in
"The Demi-Bride"

Sunday and Tuesday

Richard
Barthelmess



Monday—8:15 p.m.
Road Show
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WEDNESDAY
PANTAGES
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A \$2.00 Show for 50c
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"White Pants Willie"

of a book published in 1842 "The
American Eclectic"—and turned to a
chapter dealing with the women of
Italy.

"Read this," he said, pointing to
a certain paragraph.

"The greatest pride of a mother's
heart consists in offering her daugh-
ter to her chosen lord as perfectly
NEW TO ALL. PRESERVE SENSU-
ALITY AS THE BARE UNIFORM,"
read the book. "By such a cautious
and watchful system of domestic
policy the mother flatters herself to
have provided for her daughter's
felicity."

"The intended husband is almost
the first man with whom she has
brought into close intimacy. Her
little heart is a blank, upon which
every lump can be with equal
facility engraved. She has no equal
comparisons before her eyes. Her
affections, her ideas, her very
curiosity have been hitherto con-
centrated upon the very few per-
sons constituting her domestic circle.

"Her feelings have gained in in-
tensity what they have lost in ex-
tend and variety."

"Her husband is almost mater-
nally sure to obtain her first love,
and it entirely depends upon his own
conduct to secure her last."

"A splendid plan," gasped the old
man, "to guard the youthful mind
from pollution."

"Yes," I said "but think of the
long years of torture the girls would
have to suffer before their first love."

The old fellow waved his hand.

"But! But! What are a few ear-
ly love affairs to a real one! A woman
brought up under such an intense

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phers, would make a much greater
lover than any of the fickle girls of
today. Her heart would be a half-
smothered volcano, and once it be-
came unbalanced, imagine the in-
tensity of her passion!"

Can you beat it? I did.

As I was leaving, the old gentle-
man called after me.

"Think it over."

I did, and came to the conclusion
that such a system is impractical in
this great country of ours. The
women, alas! have too much to say
about that. Moreover, they have dif-
ferent ideas than had the women of
Boreas's day; they have ambi-
tions; they want to be more than
mere procurers and cold storage
lovers.

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GAME TOMORROW

FROSH GRIDDERS MEET SOUTH CACHÉ

Anderson's Bone Crushers Out
To Beat Up "Hod" Saunders
Warriors.

Greenings Confident of Easy
Win Over High School Team.

Coaches Anderson and Kink with thirty bone crushing freshmen, will invade South Cache this afternoon. The greenings are a fighting bunch. They have been causing trouble for the varsity team and should prove a menace to the South Cache warriors.

The fresh have three crafty teams, any of which can be put on the field and worry anybody in their class. Nevertheless, the high school eleven is determined the fight will be walk away, according to Coach "Hod" Saunders, former Aggie star.

Sport writers however, generally have that the fresh will have an easy victory. Following is the probable lineup to start the game:

Center—Richmond
Guard—Adams
Halfback—Hansacker
Layton
Peterson
Tate
Tingey
Macbeth
Chapman
Goodman
Gillespie
Adams
Barber

Spilled Ink

By MORGAN D. NEILSON

At last, it is here. No longer we await with eager anticipation the opening of the Rocky Mountain conference gridiron season, for tomorrow the big blue team takes the field against the Western State Teachers in the season's opener.

A big day will it be tomorrow. The first contest of the 1927 grid campaign, and above all, the official opening of our new \$100,000 stadium, the first to be constructed in the "Beeslie" state.

Today is the "bleesie" day at the A. C. No one can wear ties. Why don't we have a "stockingless" day for girls?

When the famous dawn-to-dusk flyer appears, we predict a wild scramble and a preliminary football tilt when the occupants of the grandstands dive for the football which will descend from Lieutenant Maughan's plane.

Praise be to the American Legion, for tomorrow its champion ship file and drum corps will again be on hand to help make the day a huge success. The file and drummers, uniformed in regular fashion, will lead a procession to the battle from Main and Center streets to the stadium.

Five regular lettermen of last year's eleven are slated to open halfback the contest tomorrow. They include Captain Howard "Tart" Linford, fullback Bob Gibbons, Addington Martin, fullback Dale, Mark Warburton and Warren

Hawley. Watch these veterans use their heads as well as their hands and feet.

Our neighbors, enemies and friends the Utah "Tees" started the season with a bang last Saturday, when they crushed the invading Colorado Miners, 40 to 6. Armorer has gathered a bunch of fighting gladiators to carry the Crimson colors this season in defense of the R. M. C. title. The Redskins look horns with Northwesters on the Illinois gridiron this Saturday, in an inter-sectional affair.

Early season dope points to a great team at Colorado college this year. Last Saturday the Tigers scored a decisive victory over the Denver Parsons in an opening tilt. The final count was 26 to 7 for the Colorado Springs aggregation.

Speaking of teams, Montana and Wyoming are no slouches. Although both schools have lost their games, which were non-conference, last Saturday, they showed considerable promise of becoming respectable teams. The Cowboys were defeated by Creighton 15 to 6, while the Bobcats lost to the University of Idaho by a count of 26 to 12. The Vandals and Creighton are considered two of the best teams in their respective regions.

Five new men who will probably work under fire for the first time tomorrow include Alma Gardner, Doug Bergeson, Warren Sparks, Jensen and either Smart or Worthington. "Smiling" Dick also expects to give other new comers a chance to show their wares against the Educators.

Above all, it would be best to display a real sportsmanlike spirit tomorrow. A cheer for the opposition, team now and then will cost nothing but a little effort and will do much towards creating a lasting friendship between the two schools.

Sousa's World Famous Band in Logan October 17

One Hundred Musicians Appear
in Two Performances at The Capitol.

On Monday, October 17, Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, famous American composer and conductor, will direct his band in two performances at the Capitol Theatre. Sousa has long been known as the "March King." He has over 125 compositions to his credit, among them some of the most famous marches of the world. In composing a march, Sousa first decides on a title and then makes the music to express the thought suggested in the title. He has never allowed anything unworthy to be played by his band, yet he has cheerfully sparkling music that is lively and very up to date. There is a distinctive character to all his offerings.

This year Sousa has a number of new compositions of his own in his repertoire, and they have been received with as much enthusiasm as his established favorites. So far, his tour is the most sensational, with respect to attendance and enthusiasm, that he has ever experienced. This is saving quite a bit when we consider that for thirty-five years he has toured almost every part of the United States, Canada, and Europe, and has been highly acclaimed wherever he was heard.

Some of the performances will take place at 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. The admission prices are as follows: Matinee, \$1, and \$1.50; Evening, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Student body cards will be honored for fifty cents at the afternoon performance and twenty-five cents at the evening.

Safety For The College Man

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.)—The college man must be protected! This is at least the opinion of the Cambridge police force, which has started a drive to put an end to flappers driving sport cars picking up college men in this city. In the past few weeks three women have been arrested for accosting strangers while only one man has suffered for this mistake.

AGGIE SPORTS



MEXICAN ATHLETICS

"Hip! Hip! Horrah!" yelled St Phillips as he rushed to the front seat of the "big" show in Salt Lake last week.

"I understand the installment plan has spread to collegiate musicians."

"Howzat?"
"A little down each week."

Old Gentleman—Young fella, you saved my life. I want to reward you.
Paul Larsen—Jeh!
"What would you sooner have—five hundred dollars or a round trip to Hollywood?"
Paul—Give me \$252 and a one way ticket to Hollywood.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH—Underwear ads.

Dean Baird—I learned to play the saxophone entirely by ear.
Bill Walter—Did you ever get an earache?

YOUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

I call her postum. "There's a reason."

Phlegmatic—The King of England lost his crown yesterday.
Polonius—Hovzat.
"A dentist pulled his tooth."

The End of a Perfect Day
Before coming to Collieth—Sunset.
After coming to Collieth—Sunrise.

DOPE ON THE UTAH AGGIES

| Player | Position | Weight | Experience | Number |
|-------------------------|----------|--------|------------|--------|
| Uniford—right tackle | | 192 | 2 | 81 |
| Gibbons—left guard | | 167 | 2 | 82 |
| Bergeson—right guard | | 167 | 2 | 83 |
| A. Gardner—center | | 189 | 3 | 84 |
| Schubert—left tackle | | 171 | 2 | 85 |
| Martindale—right end | | 139 | 1 | 7 |
| Jensen—left end | | 139 | 1 | 7 |
| Warburton—quarter back | | 128 | 1 | 7 |
| Smart—half back | | 122 | 1 | 7 |
| Worthington—half back | | 191 | 0 | 77 |
| Sparks—half back | | 172 | 0 | 78 |
| Hawley—full back | | 197 | 2 | 88 |
| Wells—half back | | 160 | 0 | 11 |
| Hurren—full back | | 149 | 1 | 77 |
| Wells—half back | | 150 | 0 | 11 |
| N. Benson—quarter back | | 169 | 0 | 13 |
| Phillips—tackle | | 169 | 0 | 9 |
| Dale—tackle | | 170 | 0 | 4 |
| Reading—end | | 140 | 0 | 17 |
| Nelson—end | | 180 | 0 | 26 |
| Cranshaw—center | | 129 | 1 | 79 |
| Nelson—half back | | 162 | 1 | 1 |
| Christoferson—half back | | 151 | 0 | 6 |
| C. Gardner—guard | | 149 | 0 | 2 |
| A. Larsen—guard | | 164 | 0 | 16 |
| Vanderhook—end | | 161 | 0 | 15 |
| Call—quarter back | | 153 | 0 | 25 |
| Clark—tackle | | 165 | 0 | 25 |
| Martin—end | | 155 | 0 | 16 |
| Judah—guard | | 179 | 0 | 86 |
| Saxer—tackle | | 174 | 5 | 5 |
| Day—center | | 158 | 0 | 15 |
| Griffin—half back | | 150 | 0 | 8 |
| Sorenson—tackle | | 178 | 0 | 8 |
| L. Benson—end | | 178 | 0 | 81 |

DOPE ON WESTERN STATE TEACHERS

| Player | Position | Weight | Experience | Number |
|--------------------------|----------|--------|------------|--------|
| Captain Whalley—left end | | 163 | 2 | 28 |
| Dolph—center | | 170 | 0 | 23 |
| McAl—right guard | | 165 | 0 | 26 |
| McAlain—right tackle | | 165 | 0 | 26 |
| McAlain—right tackle | | 159 | 0 | 26 |
| Trinsley—left guard | | 175 | 0 | 40 |
| Blackburn—left tackle | | 150 | 1 | 15 |
| Dowd—quarter back | | 152 | 0 | 05 |
| Lansdown—left half | | 156 | 0 | 05 |
| Stall—right half | | 156 | 0 | 05 |
| Morley—full back | | 156 | 0 | 20 |
| Arvey—half back | | 144 | 0 | 24 |
| Brand—tackle | | 175 | 0 | 21 |
| Moye—end | | 152 | 0 | 32 |
| Fraser—end | | 156 | 0 | 24 |
| Crawford—end | | 145 | 0 | 5 |
| Blake—full back | | 145 | 0 | 18 |

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"Where can a fellow buy a drink in this town?"

"Do you see that drug store over there?"

"Yeah."

"Well, that's the only place in town that doesn't sell it."

Harry Rogers—Are you reading?

"Bah" (looking at art magazine). "Yes, figuratively speaking."

Les To The Rescue

Prof—"Use paralysis in a sentence."

Doughnuts—"I tore my trousers on a nail, and had to borrow a paralysis."

Prospective Employer—So you want a job.

"God" Judah—"Yeah!"

"So you stay out late at night and around much?"

"No sir."

"Do you smoke or gamble or play pool?"

"No sir."

"Do you drink?"

"Sure! What have you got?"

He—"Do you know what I like about you?"

She—"No. Do tell."

"My arm."

A freshman came in to see Tar-

getus article yesterday morning about an article that appeared in the September 30 "Student Life". The lad wanted to know if Tar-

getus had written that article about the designer's hand or if it really meant what it said. He wanted so badly to be popular, he confided, but this opportunity seemed too good to be true.

For why else should they be on the front page?

Tar-

getus wanted it clearly understood here and now that his column material never appears on the front page. Any questionable articles that may receive such

prominence are written by his able editor.

SON—MA, YOU KNOW THAT OLD VASE YOU SAID HAD BEEN HANDLED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION—

MOTHER (ANXIOUSLY) YES.

SON—WELL, THIS GENERATION HAS DROPPED IT.

Several pupils coming from anxious under classmen told Tar-

getus in the name of the undepartment that even freshmen are eligible for entrance into the newly chartered Beginner's Bench. And if any fresh wants to learn the reason why, let it be known that to become a full-fledged sophomore one must first learn how to blow.

Old, chemist—det. desires heretofore to be known as "yell king" while his noble assistants will assume the title "yell." With Master turned king and his partners following him into the house of royalty, Tar-

getus has begun to wonder what the Utah Aggies will be for their cheer leaders.

When the rallies committee presented Wilbur when the other day with a proposition concerning his playing the cello, he snuffed disdainfully and turned "old down flat. Later on he confided in Tar-

getus "I'll be damned if I'll play for forty cents an hour. I'm a musician!"

Stranger (to boy leaning rug)—

"Boy, is your mother at home?"

Boy—"Of course, you dunb!"

STRETCHER looks say THAT people of good breeding WEAR clothes that are

KNOWSITUCK.

A GIRL Tar-

getus MUST be very well-bred BECAUSE he saw her in the street

AND her dress was so nice THAT WAS SO INCONSPICUOUS THAT IT WASN'T

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PLEASE COME
IN YOUR OLD DUBS TONITE
FOR RALLY AND DANCE

FOURTEEN ARE PAIRED FOR TOURNEY

Five Lettermen Signed for
Match; Promising Material
Expected from Fresh Ranks.

Cardon-Vernon Game Looked
Forward to With Interest.

Fourteen of the premier raquet athletes in the college are paired off in fall tennis tournament which is now under way. Coach Smith hopes as the result of this tournament to unearth material for the varsity squad next spring.

With five letter men and several high school stars signed up, some high grade tennis will be witnessed. Most of the book annually—promising are Johnson, Cardon, Vernon, Cardon and Brecher.

An interesting match should be "the" match between Cardon and Vernon, both medal winners of former College tournaments.

The men are paired off as follows: Johnson, "Fanny" Johnson, Vernon, Benton, Cardon, E. Anderson, Christian, Valderhoff, Cardon, Griffin, Green, Brecher, and Cardon drive byers and thus gain the second round without opposition.

Prof. Vickers (in College Grammar class)—"I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Prof.—"Yes."

Prof.—"And why is it wrong?"

Prof.—"Cause you ain't went yet."

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