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ILLUSTRATOR AND POET HERE FOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

Anthony Euwer, Widely Known Author to Appear Next Monday.

Students May Anticipate Unusual Treat When Entertainer Takes Stand.

On Monday, October 23, the chapel hour will be occupied by Anthony Euwer, the author of several books of poems, an illustrator of merit and a lecturer—prominent upon two continents. He is the author of that famous poem—the favorite of President Wilson—the stanzas of dozens of public speakers which reads—

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STUDENT LIFE

LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 1927

WATCH FOR NEW HALL, EDITOR AND CHEER HIM ON

NUMBER 4

Juniors Elect Prom Committees Today in Faculty Room

Voting to Continue Until 1:00—Every Junior Should Cast Vote.

Elections for sub-committees of the various Prom committees are in order today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the faculty room. All students who profess junior distinction are expected to cast a vote.

Ballots consist of the following business for the respective committees:

Decorations—Faye Peterson.

Invitations and Programs—Jim Underwood, George Martin.

Refreshments—Margaret Hanson, Ophelia Sweeten.

Prizes—William Heyward, Ella Beaman.

Amusements—Dorothy Watkins, Theodore Collier, Verne Scammon.

Lloyd Davis, Arthur Layton, Glen Stanger.

Best Dishes was previously elected general chairman of the Prom committees. The chairman, in cooperation with sub-chairmen will proceed immediately to get plans well underway for a picturesque occasion.

Brother William Penn Had Nothing On Friars

New Missionary Club Promises Era of Peace and Joy to The Campus.

Brother William Penn, advocate of all that is gentle, peaceableness and kind and harmless, with every other brother in his once famous city, had nothing on the newly established Order of Friars. With Harold Smith as president of the Beneficent Order, Friars are calmly certain that a new era of peace, joy, good will, brotherly love, sisterly friendship, and a mutually enjoyed spirit of faith in ones fellow Aggie has come to town.

Monday between the hours of twelve and one o'clock twenty U. A. C. Friars were hosts at a luncheon at Dr. John A. Whitson and his party. President E. G. Peterson, Dr. N. A. Peterson, club advisor, and Dean Frank L. West. Dr. Whitson, in a short address to the club members, expressed a desire to see the organization established on the campus as a prominent factor in student activity. Both President Peterson and Dr. Peterson reported a belief that the club is destined for big things.

The Friars club originally sponsored at the University of Utah in 1918 has now three chapters: one at the U. A. C. one at Weber Normal in Ogden, and one at the U. of U.

At the University last year students made a big stir when the club was compelled by rule of the faculty to drop some of its activities and give someone else a chance. The report read that the Friars were "usurping every student activity, controlling elections, and in a general way, "running things" on the campus."

Even the University president had had uneasy dreams about the stability of his job and of his usefulness around school.

While the still youthful order of Friars shows no immediate evidence of revolutionizing the nature of things at the U. A. C., indications point to a future of greatness for the organization.

Next Saturday night the Friars plan to entertain twenty prospective members of the organization at a dancing party. Anyone who has had six months of missionary experience representing some Christian denomination is eligible for membership.

The average number of teachers employed in the schools and colleges of Utah in the year ending June 30, 1926, was 3576. The payroll of these teachers for the year was \$4,520,355.

MILADY'S DRESS TO BE PUT ON BY PLAYERS

Cast for Campus Players' Production Chosen Rehearsals Under Way

New Lighting System Is Plan—Drama to Be Staged in Auditorium.

Campus Players production "Milady's Dress" by Knudsen, one of the most artistic plays of the Drama League, has chosen its cast and is well under way with rehearsals.

The cast includes: Dorothy Hanson, Lee Gardner, Willis Hayward, Vera Collier, Peterson, Mrs. Willis, Conna Matthews, Arnold to Logan, Gladys Hobbs, Kara Owen, Marie Anderson, Mary Mitton, Aldous Alder, Elden Hansen, Berneice Quinley, Merrill Anderson, Marjorie Merrill, Russell Humphreys, Harold Beaman, Joan Peterson, Glen High, Webster Hunter, Anna Merrill, Helen Hall, Camille Clark, Bertrude Maaden, Kate Smith, Howard Jessop, A. C. Spackman, Lucile Bancroft, Glenn Koloff, Lisle Adams, Claire Hayward.

This play as well as those given by the Little Theatre and the Freshman and Varsity plays will be staged in the College auditorium. A General Electric man from Salt Lake is installing footlights. In a very short time, due to the cooperation of so many organizations the College stage will be an modern and well equipped as that of any theater. Mr. Hurmance has been here to measure for the cyclorama and the state equipment will equal in every respect the curtains and chapel acoustics.

Newly-Appointed Editor Wants Everyone on Staff

Long before the balmy breezes that blow from the south announce the coming of spring time every Utah Aggie on the campus must be able and proud to announce that he has worked on the Student Life staff. And let there be found not one among them who won't have found his name printed in the campus sheet, encircled the note in lines of red to indicate it back home for the folks to see.

Something next week the main hallway will be decorated with new piece of furniture. And if the coming fixture does bear close resemblance to a box, it may never be known as such; it is the newly appointed associate editor of Student Life and therefore a thing to be acknowledged, welcomed and respected.

Upon the installation of the new editor, every Aggie automatically becomes a member of Student Life. He must open his eyes prepare great gobs of news for the college paper. All news will be gladly received by the hall editor; nothing will be rejected by him. The contributions may be of any nature, no restriction will be made as to the number of words to each article. Local interest notes, a particularly clever joke, a news item that you know about but can't quite put in appropriate words—everything will be considered and welcomed. Nobody will be slighted; membership to the circles of the elite is not necessary in order to have one's name published.

Confide in the new editor, tell him your troubles, tell him the latest scandal, tell him what your friends are doing, and whether you think they will get caught some day; tell him that you want the world to know that you want to Ogden last week and didn't get back until daylight; tell him you saw Prof. Arnold down at the dance in company with two strange women. And the new editor will listen to everything and take notes as the words fall—like living pearls—from your eager lips.

Well, you're on the staff; get to work.

An Interesting Lyceum Schedule Planned For Season

Eight Prominent Lecturers to Entertain U. A. C. Student Body—Captain Noel Here November 10.

U. A. C. Lyceum course arranged for this year is bringing some of the world's most noted lecturers and explorers to Logan. Eight interesting and novel lectures await the students during the school year, on such subjects as the Mount Everest Expedition, African Expedition, trips through China, and other places of interest. All these will be discussed and illustrated with pictures. Some of the most curious customs and living conditions of obscure people will be clearly illustrated.

Captain John B. Noel, noted photographer and explorer, is lined up for the first engagement, November 10. Captain Noel is bringing his personal story and his own exclusive motion pictures of the Mt. Everest expedition. The captain was the official photographer all through the "Complete of Everest" and he brings a complete pictorial record of the attempt to scale the world's highest mountain, "On the Roof of the World," is the title of Captain Noel's lecture. Other dates have been decided as follows:

Lowell Thomas, November 14.
Edward Whitney, November 28.
Maurice Hudon, January 20.
Sam Grathwell, January 18.
Dr. G. W. Ray, February 8.
S. Gillilan, April 2.
Dr. Pennington, date to be announced later.

Appreciative Crowds Hear Sousa's Band Monday

Varied Program Pleases Both Jazz Fans and Lovers of Classic Music.

Monday during two performances of Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa and his one hundred piece band, the Capitol Theatre was filled to its seating capacity. At both performances the world famous "March King" was greeted with great enthusiasm and applause from the moment he raised his baton until the final note had died away. The programs varied from martial music to opera selections and popular dance pieces, thereby satisfying the entire audience no matter how opinionous and class differed.

This is an eventful year in the life of Sousa. Besides being his golden jubilee year as director of a band, he is celebrating his thirty-fifth anniversary as conductor of his own organization. During this tour he will also start on the second million miles of his travels.

Sousa has many claims to distinction of which the two foremost are that he is the only American composer-conductor who has amassed a fortune of one million dollars solely through the practice of his profession, and is without doubt the only living man who has served as a commissioned officer in all three branches of the armed forces of the United States—the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps. At the age of twenty-five Sousa was made a Lieutenant of the Marines. He held the position as director of the United States Marine Band from 1890-1892. During the Spanish American War he was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and he was made Lieutenant-Commander in the U. S. Navy during the World War.

Few people know that while Sousa was conductor of the U. S. Marine Band, he knew intimately five presidents—Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison, and was a prominent national figure when he resigned his commission in 1892.

To those who heard Sousa for the first time Monday, there is no doubt but that the selection which proved the most soul-stirring was his famous march "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which has become by the will of the people, the national march—because it seems to express the youth, vigor, ideals and hopes of America.

New Parking Rules Are Adopted

New parking rules have been adopted at the Utah Agricultural College. Under the new system parking of any kind is prohibited anywhere on the main roadways from either the north or south entrance and around the main building. Parking in single file is permitted on all of the campus roadways, except this main roadway unless it is specifically prohibited. All cars which do not follow this regulation are being moved away. Obeyance of the rule will not only save motorists a great deal of trouble but will be much appreciated by the College.

Cafeteria Breakfasts—New Cooley Service Attraction

Yielding to a rapidly growing demand, Mr. Cooley of the College cafeteria announces that beginning Monday a light breakfast will be served from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock each morning excepting Saturday. The menu will include two or three kinds of hot cereals, sandwiches, fruits and other foods that may appeal to the palate of the late-rising student.

If the venture proves a success and enough students pledge their support, Saturday morning breakfasts, too, will be introduced.

A. C. Pedagogues Leave For Convention Friday

The annual convention of the Utah Educational Association will be held at Salt Lake City, October 21 and 22. On these two days, the pedagogues of Utah will meet to discuss their plans for the coming year. Eminent educators of the country, including such men and women as Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, Dr. Margaret Alltucker, assistant director of the research division of the National Educational Association, Dr. Jesse B. Sears of Stanford University, and Mrs. Hugh Bradford, vice president of the national association of Parents and Teachers, will be special guests of the association. They will be the principle speakers at the meeting and will doubtless contribute much valuable knowledge to the assembled members.

The upmost purpose of the convention is to bring to the teachers new ideas on presentation of material, helpful exhibits of student work, and practical demonstration of teaching methods which will contribute towards putting the schools on a higher plane of tractability, various school problems will be discussed, and means of overcoming them suggested.

At the first meeting to be held Friday evening, new officers will be elected. Those whose terms expire this year are B. A. Fowler, president; D. A. Whitson, vice-president; Elizabeth Fitzgerald and F. L. West, trustees.

On account of the convention in Salt Lake, there will be no school held at this institution on Friday and Saturday.

Ronald Flamm Wins Art Scholarship in Contest

Ronald Flamm, sophomore, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship, to an accredited art school, by the "America's Humor" magazine. He was one of the first ten winners in a national contest conducted by that magazine.

The November number of "America's Humor" announces the results of the contest. Flamm, is the only Utah representative listed among the winners.

Distinguished Visitors Here Yesterday

Dr. R. V. Chamberlin of the University of Utah and Mr. Woodbury, director of Zion National Park were U. A. C. visitors Tuesday.

Dr. Chamberlin is an instructor in Entomology at the University, and Mr. Woodbury is doing graduate work there in that department. Their purpose in visiting the institution was to see Dr. Pack and Dr. Henderson, and to make an exchange of insect specimens.

DATE FOR ANNUAL A. W. S. FORMAL NAMED AS NOV. 1

First Campus Ball to Be Held in New Dance Hall—Affair Strictly Invitational.

Preference for Partners Must Be Handled in Today Following Student Body Meeting.

Tuesday, November 1, is the date set for the first formal ball of the school season. This is the third annual A. W. S. Ball, and is exclusive and strictly invitational. Lucky is the man who is invited; it is a distinct privilege to be known as "among those present." The year of the annual A. W. S. formal has been held in the Smart gymnasium. But because even girls appreciate a change of society, and the advantages of a better ball this year's party will be held in the new Palais D'Or.

The committee in charge of arrangements are: general chairman, Virginia Wardhigh; decorations, chairman, Louise Shepard; with Marguerite Hanson assisting; programs and invitations, chairman, Leah Edwards; Dallas Johnson assisting; refreshments, chairman, Helen Pett, Melvina Hufferaker assisting.

Every girl registered at the College is a member of the A. W. S. and as such should take an interest in the ball. Preferred partners must be turned in immediately following today's Student Body meeting.

Merrill Johnson Elected To Fill Sigma Nu Vacancy

Absence of Perce Barrows Leaves Opening for New Honor Society Member.

At the last meeting of Alpha Sigma Nu, Student Honor Society, V. Merrill Johnson was selected a member to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Perce Barrows, who is attending school at Leland Stanford University this year.

Near the close of each school year choice of new members for the Junior class, student activities, scholastic achievements and personality recommend them for the signal honor of belonging to Alpha Sigma Nu. Selection of students is made solely from a percentage basis. Candidates are ninety-five per cent. activities, thirty-five per cent. for scholarship and fifteen per cent. for personality.

The active members of the society are: Duke Broadhead, chairman, Leland Stanchy, Allen Lillywhite, Richard Stratford, Merrill Johnson, Clinton Vernon, Naomi Broadhead, Polly Rich, Emma Green, Virginia Wardhigh, Kelly Stringham and Bonnie Admison.

Doctor Whitson Addresses Students in Monday Chapel Service

Dr. John A. Whitson, former president of the Utah Agricultural College and of the University of Utah, addressed the U. A. C. student body Monday. Dr. Whitson, his talk, stressed the point that education is more than a mere accumulation of facts. The man most likely to succeed is one who can segregate his information and utilize it. Blind acceptance of so-called "authority" is a type of learning that makes more for helplessness than strength and self-reliance.

Co-eds Win Elections

Topoka, Kan. — Taking advantage of the fact that they outnumbered the men in the class nearly two to one, the women in the class of 1928, Washburn college, elected co-eds to every office in the class elections just held.

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WASTE PAPER PESTS

Some people just naturally aren't blessed with a sense of cleanliness, neatness, and order. Even a mud-diving swine sometimes enjoys a bed of clean straw to lie on. As with all institutions of higher learning, the Utah Agricultural College can only expect its proportion of not-altogether desirable students. But everytime we walk down the main hallway or up the steps into the library we can not but wonder why it is the every untidy, unkempt, ill-mannered child of sloth from the middle west should find his way into our immaculate, collegiate midst.

Surely no person of ordinary breeding and intelligence, no student imbued with a sense of pride in his surroundings, would deliberately throw dirty tattered wads of paper, candy cartons, and chalk upon or under the tables, chairs, and heaters in the study room; no person that takes a delight in going home to a clean, well cared for home would dare to pollute the hall ways of his school building with a jumbled littered mess of quiz notes, luncheon wrappers and other accumulated trash that properly belongs in the waste basket.

Provision has been made for any and all paper litter of which students may wish to dispose. In the bookstore there is a large waste paper container; the main hall way has two of them, the library has baskets stationed at various points near the study tables. We can find no excuse for that student who persists in playing the "dodge the basket" game. Student sentiment should do much to eradicate the paper tossing pestilence—if it has to pollute the pest.

After he had grown all excited at sight of such a stirring, unusually compelling sign that urged all Frosh to be present at a meeting yesterday, and then to learn that nothing stirring or compelling happened at that meeting, our freshman reporter is on the point of tears. Quite a let down, we say.

Hurrah! the clock is once more assembled and set a-ticking. But we didn't mean, by our last week's editorial, to scare it so much that it would run thirty-five minutes too fast.

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SIXTEEN AMATEUR SINGERS ENTER CONTEST

Clover Johnson and Holmes Smith Successful Contenders.

Sixteen amateur singers, five of them men, entered the local tryouts for the national vocal contest which is being sponsored by the Atwater Ketchum Corporation. Tryouts were held Wednesday evening, Oct. 12 in the A. C. auditorium. Clover Johnson proved successful for the women with Holmes Smith coming out winner for the men. These were sent to Salt Lake, the district center of a radius including this locality, where contestants broadcasted over KSL on the evenings of Oct. 13 and 14 for men and women respectively. The public acted as judges of the contest at Salt Lake.

Prizes amounting to approximately \$17,500 are to be given men and women in the amateur class between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two who are successful in the various contests, all professional vocalists being excluded. It will attempt an object of encouragement to amateur singers who expect to make singing their life's career.

Entrants successful in the district contest are sent with expenses to San Francisco, the provision center of the Atwater Ketchum Corporation, from which the expenses of the winners are paid to New York where the final tryouts will be held.

Ten prizes will be awarded, one to each man and woman of the five places. Awards in their order to be given are: first prize—\$5,000, a gold medal and 2-year ticket to a leading national conservatory; second prize—\$2,000 and 1-year ticket to a leading conservatory; third prize—\$1,000 and 6-months tuition; fourth prize—\$500; and fifth prize—\$250.

Night Lovers And The Study Hall

Whether you know it or not, indisputable evidence discloses the library to be a favorite rendezvous for lovers or love-seekers at night. It might correctly be termed the stamping ground for a post-graduate party. The champions of the thrills of meeting at night and parting in the morning.

Of course it is just an innocent accident. Everyone goes to the library to study. What girl could resist seeing that handsome boy in the study hall? He is so intent upon his studies that she fears her eyes upon him unobserved. Then he turns a page and consciously raises his eyes. She catches the glance. It strikes home. It plays havoc with her heart. He feels a sympathetic shock. The glance is repeated. This time she purposely lowers the corner of her right eye and looks at him for a moment. Then she confusely opens a book and reads several pages like fury. When she is more composed she peers through her long dark lashes. He gives a simultaneous jerk. They exchange a knowing smile.

He writes a brief note: "May I walk home with you?" Her eyes give consent. At 10 o'clock she sits up and makes for the door. He lags a few steps in the rear. But when darkness surrounds them they forget to keep their distance. Some other library hunters are less contented. They are possessed with such coarse emotions as jealousy and revenge. Not infrequently does a man behold his love exit with some dashing upper classman, and a lady see the apple of her eye charmed and bewitched by a silly little freshman girl from Tanquet county. Here is a word of advice: Don't be discouraged if a first attempt in futile. Try again. Don't let injured pride and a desire to murder your rival keep you from these nightly visits to the Hall of study. The campus is filled with unpaired couples; you may be next—H. H.

A girl office lady with SAYS that HE called his GIRL the night OF HIS life, but WHEN he tried to KISS her, he found she was A STOP light.

STUDENT LIFE

We Take It Back

Our attention has been called to the Oct. 7 issue of Student Life in which "Mexican Athletics" makes mention of Wilburn Nelson and the college committee. The item, intended as a joke, was thought by some to cast reflection upon Mr. Wilson's attitude toward Student activities. None is more willing to help keep the Aggie ball-balancing, to be of service when it is possible, than Wilburn. The "joke" was nothing more than a thoughtless, prevarication, an innocent blind, or whose only merit was that it helped to fill space.

Over-Ripened Wisdom

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—The world has on the authority of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions, I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known, hasn't offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly there last week, one student revolt against the university administration—a revolution founded on disbelief in government—in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the advantages of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

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NOTICE TO WRITERS

All who anticipate submitting articles for publication in the fall number of The Scribble should do so just as soon as possible. Students may get in touch with the editor, Mr. Johns, by enquiring at the cafeteria between the hours of 12 and 2.

Faculty Volley Ball on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 o'clock.

Empyrean Meets

The Empyrean club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dorothy Wakley. After the business meeting, at which Maude McClellan, Eolalia Harvel and Ruth Hart were elected to prepare programs for the meeting a pinho solo was given by Dorothy Cox and Virginia Wardlaw gave a reading. After the meeting was adjourned everyone played cards for the remainder of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served which carried out the Halloween colors. Fall flowers following the same color scheme filled the house.

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Two Bricks, Kenneth "Bick"
Smith and Kenneth "Bick" Soren-
sen were dinner guests at the
Practice cottage Wednesday. Rum-
or has it that Prof. Arnold will be
the next victim.

Friday night, the moon, the
lawn and the prospects of a game
the next day proved too much for
the inmates of the girls' dorm,
with the janitor bribed and the
doan away, only the suggestion of
a pep rally was needed to start
the fireworks. Wild cheers, un-
rivaled yells, songs and stunts made
the third story furniture rattle.
Early in the evening some one
brought out refreshments for the
bunch. Later on a pajama parade
was organized and the girls snake
danced all over the quadrangle.

Ann Beck and Ruby Strinsham
were dinner guests at Helen
Hulme's Sunday.

After the game Saturday, Delora
Bailey of Salt Lake accompa-
nied her sister Vivian to Logan
where she remained a guest at
the Dormitory until Sunday after-
noon.

The Dormitory was well repre-
sented at the game. Nearly half
the girls were at Ogden to cheer
the team and advertise the U. A. C.

Martha Peterson was a guest
of Dean Daney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fingree of Salt
Lake were in Logan Friday visit-
ing their niece Mary Hinckley
who is living at the dormitory.

Mrs. Lucy Gates Bowen, widely
known opera singer, was a dis-
tinguished guest of the college
Monday. Mrs. Bowen accompanied
her brother-in-law, Dr. Whitson
from Salt Lake City.

Scott Nelson was a special
guest of the Friars club Monday
when the missionary boys ban-
queted Dr. Whitson.

Miss Connie Beyson entertained
as a dancing party last Friday
evening at the Cherry Blossom. A
clever color scheme in pastel shades
was carried out in the decora-
tions and refreshments. Thirty
couples were present.

Lloyd Theurer, senior class
prince who has been camped in the
Logan canyon woods for the last
two weeks with us again. Lloyd
incidentally told us of an adventure
with a real live bear.

Howard Brossard, one time Aggie
and star, visited on the campus
yesterday. Howard is traveling
for a local knitting mills company
and making it pay.

Ted Carlisle, who has been in
North Dakota for the last five
months, is with us again.

Last evening at about ten thirty
two members of the Student Life
journal staff motored out toward
Hyrum, making the return trip
to Logan at their leisure. One of
the boys pushed the car while the
other steered it down the high-
way.

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No school next Friday or Saturday.
Don't make the sad mistake of
showing up for classes when you
might have stayed in bed.

Be with the rally gang Friday
night. See Johnson or the cheer lead-
ers for particulars.

Are you a Junior? Vote for your
prom committee members today in
faculty room.

GREEN—
To the "Freshies"
Don't get sore if they call you
green.
Stop and think what they really
mean—
That you're young, growing and
full of life,
Ready for anything, battle or
strife.
Come back strong and say "You
bat!"
Hope I'm green a long time yet.
This should never be forgotten.
Right after ripe comes rotten.
—Pasadena Chronicle.

Batty Boners

—By FLAMM
About Spooning

A certain gentleman in California
elicited the following statement:

"The worst degeneracy known to
the human race is the crime, un-
necessary act of spooning. It has
been truly said that it is an act
universal.

"Spoonng, necking, mugging—call
it what you will—is rapidly bring-
ing about a loosening of standards.
It is suppling the little moral le-
ver hauled it from the generation pre-
ceding.

"And yet, even those who pro-
fess to be decent and respectable,
and even the most religious, will
revert to that vulgar medium of
pleasure without any compunction
of conscience whatever."

Evidently the world is going to
the dogs again. It has been going to
the dogs ever since the world be-
gan—so feeble-minded critics have
claimed—but with no success. If this
coming generation succeeds—give 'em
credit for doing something that has
never been accomplished before.

DETERMINED CO-ED—"TLL
STAND ON MY HEAD OR BEST"
MISS GOWENS—"JUST STAND
ON YOUR HEAD, BEARIE."

If Tommy Green had pulled on the
rope for the sophomores on the night
of October 7, he would have known
what it really means to precipitate
in an Aggie pep rally.

But cheer king Otis still holds the
prize gaudious bouquet; when he
told us where to find our Aggie
dynamite, he earned it.

MODERN VERSE

The river is gurgling.

The plover doth coo:

From the full of fumes

From the vegetable stew,

Cocoanuts fall.

From the family tree:

My English teacher

Is vitality.

The soldiers are crazy—

Their think tanks is off;

Little Annie Rooney

Is my sweet-heart.

Heh! Heh! Heh!

Once upon a time, boys and girls,
there was a football game in Ogden.
It was between Montana State and
Utah Aggies. In that game the Aggies,
with their fast, hard hitting, bone-
chewing crew, totaled nearly three
times the number of first downs
from scrimmage and forward passes
than did Montana; they averaged
twice as much yardage in scrim-
mage; they gained more yards from
purses and fumbled less. Yet Montana
danced home with a victory.
Moral—Statistics and yardage
don't win football games.

Coeds at Idaho U. are being
done dirt.
Reform has swept the campus

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Golden Bingham Chosen For Male Glee President

Owing to the failure of its pre-
sident and secretary-elect to re-
turn this year, the male glee club
has chosen new officers to com-
plete its organization.

Golden Bingham was unani-
mously acclaimed president of the
singers. Three individuals were
nominated for secretary of the
club. These were: Ellis Doty,
Harber, and Ezra Owens. Mr.
Harber was elected by fourteen
votes against eleven for Doty and
four for Owens.

The one officer to report for
duty this fall is Stewart Starr,
manager of the club's activities.
The unexpectedly large increase
in the membership of the club in-
curs the development of a real
chorus for the annual glee club
tour.

and along with it all the rights
that the co-eds once had.

One of the new rules is that all
co-eds must walk both to and
from picture shows and dances,
unless it is raining, when taxis are
permissible. No one can call for a
girl in a private car or have a
private car for a date.

Photographs must be played
only between 5 and 7:30 p. m.
and on Saturday and Sunday there
must be quiet hours after 7:30—
Denver Clarion.

I should like to know why the
school pays Otis Marler, yell king,
\$150 for a trip while the editor of
Student Life receives the miserable
pittance \$50 for laboring a year on
this paper. It seems unfair to me.
The editor has the hardest job. Not
that I have anything to say against
Otis. He is a lively yell-leader and
an all-round fellow, and if I were
offered the same 150 bucks I'd grab
it quicker than an old maid could
say "yes." I am newly crinkling
the council or committee or person
who has such a poor sense of pro-
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DON'T FORGET STUDENT BODY CARDS AT THE GAME SATURDAY

LOST

Last Saturday, between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., at Logan Park, Ogden, one FOOTBALL GAME

Very little of a pleasing time may be said about last Saturday's Aggie—Bled game at Logan Park. The score, 12-6, should indicate a close fought battle, in this case, it does everything but.

Twice without difficulty the flailing form of a Bled crossed our goal—once in the first quarter, on a nine-yard return from kickoff, and again, in the third on the end of a long aerial flip. The extra point was added in each case.

The solitary Aggie freshman who registered by Borgeson, farmer linesman, when the latter scooped up the ball from a blocked punt and carried it forty yards for a touchdown. The punt was blocked by Old Reliable, alias Robert Gibbons, whose specialty is punt blocking.

Utah fans are rather upset over this fresh disaster. The big fellows are beginning to check up on Mr. Hawley, our betsy ballplayer, and are pointing out that the latter gentleman is not so noticeably misanthropic when the ball needs that extra six-inch shove for a touchdown. Short dappers also find fault with the strategy of our quarterback, but more of this later.

Spilled Ink

Games in the Rocky Mountain conference last Saturday did not live up to expectations in the way of straightening out the conference muddle. Denver University's defeat of the Colorado Aggies has knocked the dope bucket sky high and sport critics are still running around trying to pick up the pieces.

The headliner on this week's schedule is the game between Colorado College and Montana State in Colorado Springs. Both of these teams are undefeated and the winner of Saturday's contest will go a long way towards winning the championship. They both have exceptionally strong lines and a big defensive game should result. It is just about a toss up as to who will win. The other big game is that between the University of Utah and Colorado U. Utah has had one win in their own state this year while Boulder has two wins and one defeat in three games. Another defeat for the Bonbonettes would mean a big setback in their conference championship aspirations while if Utah should lose, it would send them into a tie with about half of the other schools in the conference. A

youngster named "Buck" Smith is hoped to give the Pies plenty of trouble, but Armstrong's coach should come through in good shape. The R. V. U. plays Colorado Mines on the two field Saturday and should encounter little trouble with them. Looking from the great fight they put up against the California Aggies last week.

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LARAMIE BUCKEROOS vs. MEN OF THE SOIL, SATURDAY

FROSH LINESMEN HUMBLE IDAHO GRIDDERS

Light, Fast Logan Punch Overwhelms Southern University Eleven.

The Utah Aggie freshmen whipped a much heavier team last Friday at Pocatello, when they upset the University of Southern Idaho 12-6 in a game which ended in darkness. Goodsmen ran around left and for fifty-five yards on the game and scored a touchdown, which jacked the way for the Utah victory. This same green-teard-haired back who registered the first score, intercepted an Idaho pass in the third quarter, and raced eighty yards for the final touch-down.

The light fast crew from Logan completely overpowered Idaho's bulk and opened gaps through the line for repeated gains. Punting was necessary when Idaho tightened and a general exchange of boots was made, the ball being held principally in the center of the field.

Referee, Bentley; umpire, Felted; head lineman, Joseph; center, U. A. C. Harvey; Kirk and Sterling Anderson; U. of S. Idaho, R. E. Hutchinson and Bud Bliss. Time of game, 2 hours and 20 minutes.

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HOWARD "TUFT" LINFORD



All conference tackle, who will lead the Blue clad braves against Wyoming, Saturday.

Aggie Aquatic Artists To Receive Expert Coaching

Lee Christensen, former University of Utah swimmer and also on the swimming team at Stanford University, will coach the swimmers at the College during the year. Christensen is a student in the College but is ineligible for the team. He established a great record in various aquatic events while at the University and on the coast and is regarded as one of the very best swimmers ever developed in Utah. This is the first time that anyone with experience in the sport has coached the team at the College.

Christensen has already acted for practice sessions. He believes that training for a long period is absolutely necessary and some of the candidates have already begun work. Prospects aren't exceptionally bright for the sport at the College, but at least two good ones, Phillips and Olsen, will be on the team.

These two men have been the main strength of the Aggies team for the past two years and they were largely responsible for the Aggies getting out of the cellar for the first time in the state meet last year. Barrows, another letterman is attending Stanford University. Although most of the team members will be new men, Christensen hopes to build a contending team.

It was sunrise and a band of "religionists" were baptizing a ducky. As they dipped the negro the choir started to sing the following song.

"The morning light is breaking,
The darkness disappeared,
And someone laughed.

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AGGIE SPORTS

VARSITY SKIPPER TRAPS TENNIS CROWN

Johnson, Cowley Stage Fast Match for Autumn Tourney Title.

Letting slip the first set (6-8) to Joe Cowley, last Monday afternoon, Lund Johnson, veteran Aggie captain, and captain of the "28 square court, trapped the two closing sets of the match to win 8-6, 6-3, thereby laying undisputed claim to the autumn university tennis crown.

This final match, a fitting issue of the autumn tournament, featured two aces (tanned athletes) who are now, as they were years ago in high school, as nearly equal as any two competitors in this sport can become. Johnson, Cowley pinned set one with a withering service and with brilliant play close up at the net. Whereupon Johnson, showing not the slightest agitation, evaded up by seizing set two; then clinched the championship by making it 2-1, score in his favor.

—And How—
Previous to this match, Captain Johnson had to win three games (which he did—Fleming, Vernon, and Christensen) in order to reach the final; Cowley, the runner up, disposed of Lindquist and Cannon to do likewise.

Tourney Doctor to the Men
The tournament, a success from every angle, was more especially so in that it introduced two new men into the Aggie tennis fold, besides proving the high efficiency of all.

Not that "Dutch" Cannon and John Christensen are exactly new to us, either. "Dutch," the old Logan High warhorse, and a one-time in the mission field, needs no introduction. Although his present reputation feeds largely upon a glorious high school record, he is none the less a star, and has already attracted more than his quota of collegiate applause.

John Christensen, of Hyrum, sunk a niche into the lane ball last summer, as a participant in the City Tournament. He, too, is well known on the campus, and suggests, in action, a second Hammond.

We may as well turn the spotlight on Joe Cowley, although his German pounder long ago became a campus institution along with Callahan and the army. Joe

"WHAT SCHOOL DO YOU GO TO?"
"NOTRE DAME COLLEGE."
"WELL, I WOULDN'T SWEAR ABOUT IT."

Kindly Lady—(to collect student)—Do you ever get homesick?
"No! I'm never home enough."

A FAT PERSON MAY BE SLOW BUT HE COVERS A LOT OF GROUND.

"Do you want to chew my gum?"
"Surely." I was in the wiles of a wild woman. Two kisses of gin sat serenely and idly before at Once more I turned to kiss her. But she was gone. I felt for my watch. It was gone. My shoes? They were gone. My hat. It was gone. Where was I? Hell! I was in bed.

THE BIGGEST TROUBLES OF MARRIED LIFE ARE THE LITTLE ONES.

—Ancient Proverb.

Blue—Did you know Miss Jones married Frank Joe?
Jay—Well, they would have their little joke.

Paradise—An endless prairie of flowers faded in by pretty girls about me. I was in the wiles of a wild woman. Two kisses of gin sat serenely and idly before at Once more I turned to kiss her. But she was gone. I felt for my watch. It was gone. My shoes? They were gone. My hat. It was gone. Where was I? Hell! I was in bed.

Charlie—Look! Tuft Linford is going to kick a goal.
Tuffy—What did the goal do?

"SMILING DICK" ROMNEY



The smile of this famous Coach hasn't relaxed one minute in spite of recent disaster.

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