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STUDENT LIFE'S STUDENT BODY STAFF

Student Life intends to have the largest, most representative staff of any college publication in America. In fact, it means to have the entire student body of the U. A. C. contribute regularly to its contents. Although many will laugh—that sneering sort of laugh—and say that the idea has been tried before without any degree of success, others will see the light, relay its influence among those of their following, and prove what complete liars some people are.

The plan carries with it none of the unpleasant prospects of an interview with the editor or with Flamm, the office boy; nor does it include assignments that simply can't be covered.

This week abox will be nailed up in the hallway for the purpose of receiving Student Life contributions from the student body staff. News items, ideas for feature stories, jokes, local letters to the editor, kids against the present student administration, anything and everything that might in some way be of interest to other students, should find its way into the hallway box. Because items of local interest, little notes about the individual activities of different students are always read, and because no one or two reporters can hope to chase down such news in a student body of any size, the hallbox service should solve a real problem.

After all, Student Life is the students' newspaper. With cause it wants to make itself into a genuine campus sheet with everyone on that campus contributing toward its growth. And the Utah Aggie student body, if it cares a tinker's damn about being truly represented, has here the chance of its lifetime.

Freshman class officers are more than anxious that their fellow greenlings immediately purchase membership cards. Of course those who refuse to buy these cards can only be unorganized as legitimate members of the frosh group. And the sophomores will hardly admit the non-conformist first-year into their honorable midst. If therefore behooves the freshman, unless he wants to lose his identity and be cast into a state of unorganized suspension, to hunt up fifty cents, see a class officer, and get the misery over with.

What with half a dozen local fellows usurping all the preference votes of the Campus Darlings, it is little wonder that A. W. S., to quote last week's report, considers it a "distinct privilege for a fellow to escort a member of A. W. S. to the grand ball." If the ordinary chap were obliged to wait for an invitation written especially for him by a member of A. W. S., that escorting would scarcely be a privilege—it would be a miracle.

If you want a drink of water from the main hall fountain, you must either choke back your desire or seek other and more productive watering troughs. But let science come to the rescue; by a simple law of physics we can explain the unusual drying-up of the hall bubbles: Water tends naturally to seek its own level; and here we are nearly five thousand feet above it.

Freshman rushes of the various Greek letter societies should bear this in mind; they don't serve dinners like that all the time.

PITY THE GOOD LOOKERS
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Californic Aggies Want Dancing Lessons

Dancing lessons have been included in the curriculum of the California Agricultural College. The scientific study of pigs and cows and sheep and chickens and rats, and mice will be put aside in the background. It is expected, "No wonder we have more co-eds!" seems to be the school's slogan.
 "Other colleges have no lack of variety in the way of amusements, parties, rallies, dinners, dances, good times and school spirit," the "Californic Aggie" states in an editorial. "NO WONDER WE HAVE MORE CO-EDS!" What we need is not home economics, but pep.

Sixty-eight fellows signed up to take the dancing lessons, which will be under the supervision of the girls in the dorm.

Come On Scribbles

Articles for the fall Scribble are now coming in rapidly. If you wish to submit anything for this issue you must do so sometime in the very near future—before the time limit is reached.—The Editor.

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Manager of Dramatics Leaves to Make Dates

Jeland Olsen, manager of dramatics, left the first part of the week for southern Utah where he will arrange dates for playing "The Tower Road." New stage equipment is to be installed for the presentation of "The Tower Road" is progressing rapidly; the management will soon have all playing dates arranged. Celebrations for the week have been ordered and will be put up within two weeks. In addition to this a special lighting system has been ordered and will be installed at the same time. The comedy will probably be presented two or three nights at the College.
 Rehearsals are well under way and members of the cast are working diligently in preparation for the performance.

The "Tower Road" is a clever comedy written by A. A. Milne. It made its debut in New York and has since attained national success.

New Library Checking Method

A new method has recently been adopted in regards to checking reference books on reserve in the library. The system requires only the date and the student's signature, making the last person responsible for each particular book. This recent system promises not only to be very effective but convenient as well in all reference work.

Gridgraph Shows Games

Bozeman, Montana—A gridgraph designed by two electrical engineering graduates enabled the local fans to watch the Bobcats play the U. of Idaho at Moscow and the Utah Aggies at Ogden and will show the same with Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Saturday. The students depend upon the gridgraph for their football games, for the Bobcats invade other schools the rest of the season.

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BULLETIN

ENGINEERS TO DANCE

All engineers are invited to attend the engineers' dance to be given in the Bluebird hall on Friday night, October 28 at 9 o'clock. Refreshments served. Music by the Bluebird orchestra. Admission 25 cents. Bring a date. Let's go!

Applications for assistant manager of debating must be handed to Merrill Johnson by 12 o'clock Monday Oct. 31.

Compositional Meet Thursday

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the faculty room the Compositional Club will hold its first meeting. Owing to the absence of this year's President and vice president, it will be necessary to elect new officers.

M. S. Durrani will speak on the subject, "Baluchistan." Old members and students interested in foreign affairs are invited.

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Under The 'A'

Merle Robinson spent the week
end at her home.

Orna Ellison and Ruth
Adams returned Sunday night
from Layton where they had been
visiting.

Helon Hansen was a week end
guest at Malad.
Maurine Bee and Dot Stewart
were in Provo over the week end
visiting relatives and friends.

Little Ririe and Mary More re-
turned Sunday night from Ogden
where they spent the week end.
Lois Lant, Maurine Vickers and
Glady Hesser spent the week
end in Salt Lake.

Maurine Hinkley and Beverly
Pratt of Brigham were the week
end guests of Mary Hinkley and
Mabel Tibbe.

Informal discussions on ques-
tions of psychology are being
held from time to time by Pro-
fessor Peterson and students in-
terested in the subject.

Lloyd Theurer has been chosen
to take Clinton Vernon's place as
"Nicholas" in the cast of "The
Dover Road." Vernon will not
be in school during the rehearsals
of the play.

The new special lighting sys-
tem for the varsity play has re-
cently been installed.

Prof. Frank R. Arnold and Mr.
Fred Hammerly were dinner
guests at the Home Economics
Cottage last Wednesday night.
The professors spent a pleasant
evening chatting with the girls.

Thursday evening Oct. 20 the
Omega Tau Fraternity staged a
very successful party in honor of
its rushees. At 7:30 p. m. the
group met at the fraternity house
where a stag set acquainted party
was held. This was followed by
a dancing party at the Hotel Ec-
cles.

About forty couples were pre-
sent at the dance.

Dr. N. A. Peterson attended a
teacher's institute last week in
Idaho Falls, Idaho. Seven coun-
cils were represented at the con-
vention. Friday afternoon the U. A.
C. professor addressed sixty teach-
ers of English—many of them
former students of his. Dr. Peterson
reports an unusually pleas-
ant trip.

Stanton Hawkes and Joe Thom-
as former Aggies are doing post
graduate work at the Franklin
County Sugar Refinery. This fall
Hawkes is second assistant
chemist to the company analyst.
Mr. Thomas is helping Mr.
Hawkes. The boys plan to be
back to school for the winter
quarter.

C. Elmer Whit, prominent Uni-
versity of Utah student, visited on
the Aggie campus last week end.
Mr. Whit graduates this year
from the Utah School of Engineer-
ing.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority
entertained at a party at the home
of Connie Benson Tuesday even-
ing. Refreshments were served.

H. Glen Walter, Aggie, called in
on the Student Life staff Monday.
Mr. Walter, who wrote for the
Summer School sheet this year is
teaching at the Whitney High
School in Idaho.
more than can be gained from a
library. It teaches one how to meet
people and make friends, to be
diplomatic and self possessed. The
"Grind" misses all this; why not
kick him out?

The Brigham gang at the Con-
vent Dormitory took advantage of
teachers institute and all women
the winding way homeward. It
seems they live close enough to
go home often but far enough
away from there to make it in-
teresting.

The Phi Kappa Kappa fraternity
entertained twenty-two rushees at the
chapter home Monday evening. A
light luncheon was served following
a short program. The "stag party"
was adjourned and the remainder of
the evening spent in dancing at the
Hotel Eccles.

Last week Cecil Cooley, son of
our amiable cafeteria supervisor,
got his old Winchester down from
its hook in the attic, leaped into
"Liz" and struck out for Peoa.
Utah "for to shoot a deer." At
Peoa he hooked up with C. E.
Hale. The two got a back outfit
together and started for the hills.
Saturday morning, twenty min-
utes from camp, Cooley "spotted
his" and downed him, a dandy
100 lb., three-year-old. Shortly af-
terward Hale bagged another buck.
According to Cecil, it was all deer
and no hunters.

Miss Anderson Entertains

Miss Marian Anderson entertained
with a type-lease party last Tues-
day afternoon at The Journal office.
Six girls were present. Water was
served.

Batty Boners

—By FLAMM

Ha! Al Morgan and Lew Ro-
land are the most sought after
shiks at the College. At least
more Coeds prefer these two
young men to escort them to the
A. W. S. Ball than any others, ac-
cording to "choices" handed in
by the girls last week.
Other pampered pets who received
a large number of choices are
Duke Broadhead, "Gib" Judah,
Jess Nelson, Don Gillespie and
Royal Burton. Look'em over fellas,
they have "IT."

MILADY'S DRESS TO
BE PUT ON BY
PLAYERS

Headline, last week's Student
Life. Who is this lucky girl, Mi-
lady?

WHY NOT USE POP GUNS?
R. O. T. C. Officials announce
that because of the lack of amu-
sion, there will be no rifle team
this year. Calamity visits us on
every hand. Next thing we'll be
hearing the same thing about our
debating team.

WHY STUDY?

Every once in a while we read
something that is too good to
keep. Below is a poem of some
kind that we gently parodied from
"The Montana Kaimin":

The more you study
The more you learn.
The more you learn
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you forget.
The less you know.
So WHY STUDY?

The less you study
The less you learn.
The less you learn
The less you know.
The less you know
The less you forget.
The less you know.
So WHY STUDY?

"There are too many attending
colleges in the United States, to-
day," a prominent thinker remark-
ed the other evening. "Those per-
sons who are not, the college type
should be eliminated."

A good idea. Let's eliminate
from college the "grinds," those
who persist in devoting their en-
tire time to their lessons. They
don't belong in the modern school.

The "Grind," who attends col-
lege purely to study, is wasting his
time and money that could be put
to better advantage somewhere
else.

A fellow doesn't have to attend
an educational institution to learn
how to study and to think. He
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teaches a student can be found in
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—And The Girls—
That Didn't Come To Pass

Now it came to pass in the school
which was called the U. A. C. there
were many teachers, and these teach-
ers did stand out in the high places,
and each one did advertise his goods
to the students, in a loud voice.
And Miss Gowans did choose a fa-
vorable spot from which to shout,
and she did say to the girls that gathered
round her:
"Ye all know that it is unfortu-
nate to be fat. Ye cannot wear the
creations of the fashion artists, and
ye become a subject of jokes. But I
offer to all of ye a way to relieve."
And straightaway was the registra-
tion for Miss Gowans' classes heavy.
And upon another high place was
Dr. Henderson, and the words which
he did cry were these:

"Come unto me, all ye who are un-
happy in your marriage and I shall
teach thee the principles of success
in this matter." And forthwith, all
the heavily laden came unto him.
And Professor Gates did shout un-
to the multitude; and Mr. Hammerly
and many others, and their promises
were great.

But of all the teachers Miss Gowans
only was blessed with many students,
and her heart rejoiced and was full
of thanksgiving.
And it did come to pass that she
did lead into the gymnasium many
girls, and they were of much flesh.
And she did deprive them of their
fine linens, clothing them in the plain
dresses of the athletes.

Now it came to pass that Miss
Gowans did make the girls to as-
sume worm-like positions on the floor.
They were made to roll and to wave
their limbs.

And in some classes music was
played, and the girls did do all man-
ner of gyrations which were called
dancing, but Miss Gowans did laugh
privately when she looked upon them.
And there was much water in the
pool which was in the gymnasium,
and the girls were taught to swim in
imitation of the fish, and to dive in
imitation of the rock.

Now it came to pass that one girl
did wax slim, and her friends did lift
their eyes unto her but they knew
her not. Great was her rejoicing,
and songs of praise were in the heart
of Miss Gowans.

Now there were in the classes some
girls who did not love the hardness
of the floors, or the rubber-soled
shoes. But these girls were of enor-
mous size and great laziness, and
they did conspire against the teacher.
And they did whisper among them-
selves, and the words which they
spoke were these: "We should be
made lean and pleasing to the sight."

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Spring Page

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Last Saturday, in ye yore Stadium, 1500 students, 2,000 grangers, and 100 cash customers howled loudly to the ether as the Big Blue Team rushed to a superb finale that divine tragedy now known as the Passing of the Cowboy. Three touchdowns by Huron, two by Smart, and one by Welch, ran the score up to 35, while the "one more", artificially added in every case by the perfect Linford line, placed the final total at 42, as compared to the zero score contributed by Wyoming.

Let it, too, pass into history, for we cite a few incidents from this game of games:

First Quarter: (1) Wyon's ball on fifty-yard line—Cowboy line—Smart recovers; runs fifty yards around left end for touchdown. Linford fumbles. (2) Cowboy aerial, Harkins, Thompson, intercepted by Warburton and returned fifteen yards.

Second Quarter: (1) Smart—ten yards and first down over right tackle. Smart—four yards through left tackle. Smart—twenty yards around left end for touchdown. Goal by Linford. (2) Pass, from Harkins, intercepted by Smart—runs to Cowboy five-yard line. Ball bucked over by Huron. Third goal by Linford.

Second Half: (1) Aggie ball on Cowboy eight-yard line. Smart—seven over right guard. Huron scores on center kick. Another goal by Linford. (2) Pass, Welch to Martindale, completed. Ball on Wyon's ten-yard line. Welch—ten yards around right end for touchdown. Still another goal by Linford. (3) Pass, Welch to Denham, O. K. Ball on Cowboy's seventeen yards—through center for touchdown. Linford makes it one more point. Total: 42-0.

In spite of its lopsided score, this contest spelled a thousand thrills. It was a great game for the fans, what with Smart at ways on the rampage, Linford kicking goals fearlessly, substantial around—raining by Warburton, Worthington, Huron, and Welch; expert passing by Welch, and last but not least, masterly tackling by Gilbert. In short, the entire Aggie machine, as a unit, worked almost to perfection—such is a good team for the future. And that's all.

AQUATIC SPORTS MODERN HOPE OF OUT-SIZE CAMPLS QUEEN

(Continued From Page One)

Modern Teaching Methods
The method used in teaching swimming is ultra-scientific, beginning and taken over to the deep side of the pool, pushed off and told to swim to shore. The instruction begins in shallow water and only as the pupil becomes self-assured and

Shades of Nimrod! No Rifle Team?

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The latest important federal ruling to take effect in the U. S. A. C. military department throws a cold and hitherto any further development of the Utah Aggie men's and women's rifle squads. This new josh in regulation from hereafter cuts our R. O. T. C. ammunition allowance to one-third of the amount issued last year.

This means that there will be no ammunition for rifle team practice; hence no men's nor women's rifle teams.

There is only one course, if we wish to carry on this military phase of Aggie sports—and that is to dig down deep into the old fund-raised for munition money. A small contribution from each student might save the day.

Light Training Advice to Aggie Grapplers

Although it is a little early for the wrestling men to take daily workouts, Coach George Nelson suggests that all those who intend to make the team this winter begin light training now. Proper habits of living, eating and sleeping should be formed and prospective wrestling candidates should take short workouts in the gym during the next two or three months.

Captain William "Bull" Walters of this season's mat squad is back to school and is ready to start the ball-rolling when Coach Nelson issues his first call for grapplers.

Still, the only objection to a game, with Colorado U. in 1928, would be that Oden has no added gridders; and the champion or commender of this city has already promised to remedy this drawback.

"Oh, teacher! Mary said a naughty word in R. M. C. circles." "That's not a bad word." "The left it ain't."

Utah Aggies may play Colorado U. at Ogden, in 1928, is the latest report in R. M. C. circles.

This news should recall painful memories of the most recent game.

Figures On The Cowboy Tussle

	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Total
First downs from scrimmage	10	10	10	10	40
Plays from forward passes	1	0	0	0	1
Total first downs	11	10	10	10	41
Yards from scrimmage	58	38	37	10	143
Yards from passes	0	0	0	0	0
Total yards gained	58	38	37	10	143
Forward passes attempted	2	2	4	1	9
Forward passes completed	1	1	2	0	4
Opponents' forward passes intercepted	1	1	0	0	2
Fumbles	1	1	1	0	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0	0	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	5	0	0	10
Number of punts	2	2	0	0	4
Average distance of punts	49	41	25	30	31
Total return of kicks, yards	2	5	0	0	7
Number of touchdowns	1	0	2	0	3
Number of goal points after touchdown	0	1	0	0	1

Theron "Skunk" Smart



Our newest champion to gridders honks broke into the line light last Saturday afternoon, with the most sensation from field running seen in Logan since Thomas took his running streak back in 1926. The Wyoming game was Smart's first real chance to show his stuff.

Men Gaff's boys, why has he been held back?

Box Canyon Hike Marks New Season for "A" Ramblers

Campaign On Foot By Hiking Club to Affiliate Officially With Utah State Wasatch Mountain Club.

"Aldi a burst of ravenous song and loaded with Texas watermelon, members of the Aggie Ramblers Club stroked out last Friday, in an easterly direction, on their first hike of the new season.

Box Canyon, point number one in the journey, was found sadly lacking in trails; this, however, actually provided additional sport, as it then became necessary to hack the hair bush, a sport happily known only to a rare few. The gang nosed through two miles of this sweet smelling bush before finally striking a blind path which led off into a side hollow.

This hollow, at first thought to be Trail Hollow, led them to the top of Steel Hollow ridge. Here, surrounded by sage brush, greased wood, and sheep dirt, they chafed to consume the watermelon. An hour was spent there, in merriment and wise-cracking.

The Club then returned to Cow by Canyon via Steel and Hicks hot springs, where they slithered about the home-bound zone.

Aggie ramblers are negotiating with the Wasatch Mountain Club, and if their efforts materialize they will be official members of the larger state organization long before the year is over.

Some people don't have to turn of the light to be in the dark.

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING
OR OTHER—

A Scotchman giving a Jew a pork sandwich.

Forty Lettermen To Get Awards

Award Day Comes in December

Forty Aggies are in line for athletic awards which will be handed out early in December. Following are their names:

Track and Field—Bill Goblen, Harris, U. Davis, Wood, Worthington, Boal, Sanders, Denham, Albro, Burke, Farrar, Jepson, Smart, Galt, Walker, Smith, Hawley, Willard, Gled.

Wrestling—Pratt, Peterson, Nuffer, Kingsford, Prank, Watt, etc., Parker.

Football—Johnson, Barrows, Sax, Thomas, Darley, Breachley, Vernon.

Swimming—Olson, P. S. 1111 p.m. Crockett, Barrows, Harding, Fox, Larson, Albro Larson.

Cross Country—Ellis, Wade. The swam—a sweeter for first year letterman, a blanket for second year, and sweaters with three and four stripes for third and fourth years have already been given for 1927 football and basketball. The managers of these departments have also received their awards.

Since ideas for the awards must be submitted at once, in order to have the letters here by December 1st, all athletes to receive awards are asked to report to the Secretary of the five at once.



MEXICAN ATHLETICS

Tarrus nominated to the Hall of Fame.

THE IT. RON LEWIS ROLAND

Who has been proclaimed by a representative A. W. S. Women as the most popular guy in school.

And yet, Mr. Roland is the most accomplished hoar and the biggest ham the Student Life office has ever known!

Enrollment Reaches 903 at Montana State College

"Gertie, do you garter's show?"

"Very much so."

"My, that takes a load off my mind."

"Will my boy learn how to drink at school?"

"Sure, sir—but we can hardly drink enough for the faculty."

"My girl has sex feet. What would you suggest?"

"Rubber Heels."

"What what?"

WHERE THERE'S A STILL THERE'S A SWAY.

The chief trouble with the dry law seems to be that it's all wet.

CACHE SOD BUSTERS PRIMED FOR NEXT WEEK-END WALKAWAY

HIST!

"All last year's lettermen in track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, swimming, and cross country immediately and leave side for awards so that they can be here in time for the official award day."

—Secretary's announcement.

Volley Ball Conference Still Futuristic

Tourney Schedule Unplanned; Very Few Turn Out.

Faculty volley ball, at present, is dead on its feet. Instead of twenty or thirty stalwart ballsmen, only four or four appear daily for work.

Oliver Graft, Smart gym towel singer, who is directly in charge of volley ball, expects a large faculty since ideas for the first sold "Autumn" weather. A tournament schedule will be drafted simultaneously with the earliest favorable turn-out.

Following are the names of those who have been their Underdog drill: Dr. Welches (chief sponsor of this sport among faculty members), Fred Vickers, Tiger, W. Gardner, Duane and Saxe.

The Frosh at Home

For the benefit of those readers who, from time to time, may read accounts of Utah Aggie frosh football games, as well as for our own benefit, we publish the following dope calendar:

Player	High School	Pos.	Yrs.
1. Viceroy—Cowan	Wyo.	fb.	1
2. Hanson—Loren High	Id.	fb.	1
3. Stevens—Loren High	Id.	fb.	1
4. Reese—North Cache	Id.	fb.	1
5. K. Shinda—Tooele	Id.	fb.	1
6. Harkins—Loren	Id.	fb.	1
7. Peterson—Box Elder	Id.	fb.	1
8. Coffey—Wardman	Wyo.	fb.	1
9. Stratton—Hinkley	Id.	fb.	1
10. Hanger—Davis	Id.	fb.	1
11. Chapman—South Cache	Id.	fb.	1
12. Campbell—South Cache	Id.	fb.	1
13. Cleveland—Twin Falls	Id.	fb.	1
14. Harris—North Cache	Id.	fb.	1
15. Elmer—Id.	Id.	fb.	1
16. Tingley—Box Elder	Id.	fb.	1
17. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
18. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
19. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
20. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
21. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
22. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
23. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
24. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
25. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
26. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
27. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
28. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
29. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1
30. Williams—Monroe	Id.	fb.	1

Up In The Attic

In the days of old Attica, Athenians invariably made it a point to offend old Socrates when they met him on the corner of Pericleus with his way to afternoon hemlock.

He to be cut down, however, the old man finally sign them to the gallows with this stinging order:

"You're cutting a swiney cork."

A GUTTERED RETAIL PRIDE AIR

Hart Builds Defense Against Aggie Offense at Cougar Training Camp.

Farmers Still in Running

AGGIES CLEANUP ON COUGARS: COLO. TEACHERS WALKOFF B. Y. L.

No road last Sunday's papers and from it one would judge that this week's battle between the Cougars and the Aggies will be a walkaway for the Farmer crew. Which just goes to show that the papers know nothing about it. We are willing to take a chance and say that Saturday's game will be no pushover for either side and is liable to develop into the hardest game so far this year.

For one thing, the Aggies were dogged to beat H. Y. by at least three touchdowns last year, and they have held them to a scoreless tie. For another thing, these Cougars from Provo seem to have obtained the Aggie's old habit of upsetting the dope one way or the other.

Third, and finally, the B. Y. L. will have three injured men back in the harness that are liable to play havoc with Coach Dick Romney's line. Rowe, Collins, and Colvin are all back in suits this week and are a heart on defense.

They must make out their spite on the Aggies for last week's upset. But, especially, recall a mean ball and is a heart on defense.

Hart Satisfied With Offense.

Couch Hart seems to be satisfied with the Y's offense, however, and is putting in most of his time with some intensive drill against the Aggie's powerful attack. The Aggie's displayed all kinds of offense against the Cougars. And if they should get the jump in Saturday's game the Cougars are liable to be in the condition known as sunk.

For the time being, things around the Blue and White camp this is just exactly what the Farmers are intending to do. The squad is in fairly good shape and working hard every night. They seem to realize that when they meet the Cougars they hope mean little or nothing, but that they are always in the start.

It is still a real bad shape, but it is better than the start.

Hawley is rather out of the start.

der but it is getting better gradually and there is a possibility that he may start. Other than these two, everybody is on his toes and ready to go, and is determined to make it

reach for Provo will catch Saturday.

Aggie Still in Running

The Farmers are still very much in the running for first conference

champion. If the Cougars can do the impossible and upset the

Utes in Hobart Saturday it will

the conference and about five or six

with only one defeated team. In

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Furniture Sale...

BARGAINS--ALL THIS WEEK

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

Theta's Enjoy Alumnae Banquet

The Salt Lake Chapter of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority were members at an Alumnae banquet given by the President's Alumnae at the Hotel Utah, Saturday, October 22. The active members and alumnae of the Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan, and Provo chapters were the guests. Sixty girls were present.