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AG. MEETS AG. IN BIG WEEK-END PIGSKIN BRAWL

FORT COLLINS FARMERS
AVERAGE 190 POUNDS ON
THE HOOF.

Worthington Back in Line-up.

With the realization that defeat will mean elimination from the running for the conference championship and that a victory will improve their chances one hundred percent, the Aggies are putting heart and soul into their nightly practices in preparation for Saturday's game against the Colorado Aggies.

The defeat of the Utes last week by the Colorado Aggies has stamped them as a real team and one that must be reckoned with. Colorado fans think that they are one of the greatest machines that Coach Harry Hughes has ever turned out. Paye Rankin, giant back of last year has been shifted from end, where he started this season, to quarterback, and is one of the most dangerous men on the squad. He carries the ball rarely but he is such a deadly interference runner that a man with crutches could make a touchdown if he followed him. The aforementioned man could also make a touchdown behind the giant Aggie line if we may believe heresay. They average close to 120 pounds from end to end and it will certainly require a fast, hard charging line to get the jump on them.

As for this hard fast charging line, our own Blue and White from up on the hill has something to say to that. We have two unbeatable men in Captain Lifford at tackle and Bob Gibbons at guard. If the Continued on Page Four

A. W. S. Dance Party Delightful Mixer

Associated Women's Social Un-
usually Effective Get-Ac-
quainted Medium.

Democracy was the keynote of the third annual A. W. S. Ball. A real spirit of friendship reigned itself in the oddly mated couples that, following the lure of light and music, drifted from the Palais D'Or last night.

The pairing-off—a thankless task—was done by the Women's Council. The job called for all the ingenuity, finesse and resources of the committee in charge. It was not easy to decide which one of the fifty girls who preferred Oswald should have him; and would the other forty-nine be satisfied with ordinary chaps? Most of the girls had to take the "conquest" of the committee in charge, whether the "article" was short when he was supposed to be tall, or fat when he was supposed to be thin.

On the whole, the pairing off was satisfactory. It served as a social mixer, an appeal to good fellowship, and as an awakening of collegiate friendliness. The sophomore Continued on Page Four

First Student Life Lunch Well Attended

Appetites, keen and whetted, feasted strongly in the Student Life luncheon served last Thursday noon to twenty-five hungry news fans.

Scott Nelson, editor of the paper, introduced the various members of the business and editorial staffs, and gave a short talk on the aims of the paper and the program that would be followed in assigning articles. Professor N. A. Peterson, head of the College English department, spoke on the kind of material that should go in the makeup of a college periodical, and the spirit in which certain articles should be written. He laid particular stress upon the idea of democracy in the paper. The entire staff was there to enjoy the luncheon and program.

Pres. E. G. Peterson



President Peterson, the Institution's staunchest supporter of Mothers' and Fathers' Day, pays the following tribute to our parents:

"The fathers and mothers whose sons and daughters are students of the College are more than guests; they are the very source of the institution's life. Our greatest ambition is to reflect, in our work and in our ideals, their devotion and integrity."

CORK LOOSENED ON BOTTLED PEP FRIDAY

Explosion of Pent-up Aggie
Steam Comes in November 4
Rally.

DANCE AFTERWARD

All Friday Dedicated to Rally
Spirit—Prepare for Toughest
Grid Game.

Aggie Pep has been bottled tight for the last three weeks. And Friday night, when the cork is loosened its upward flight will shatter all distance records.

Friday next has been set aside as rally day on the campus; every student interest will be devoted to raising pep, enthusiasm, and the auditorium full preparatory to Saturday's tussle—the Aggie game of games.

At 7 p. m. an organized rally will be staged downtown. Back of the Logan building a huge bonfire—gift of the freshmen—will blaze as a beacon to Farmer Spirit.

A shake down through town will end up at the Danvers where all students in line will be admitted for ten cents a head.

An unusually attractive student body program is planned for the regular Friday assembly.

Durrani Startles Listeners With Talk On Baluchistan

Do you know the strict meaning of the word "harlem" as interpreted among the Mohammedans, where it originated? "Harlem" means forbidden and it is applied to a Mohammedan's home, where a wife, and perhaps his sisters and mother live, because a stranger is forbidden to enter there.

Contrary to general belief, it does not mean a palace, or a hall or a sort of prison or corral where some morally depraved "Lord and Master" keeps his thirty or forty wives and concubines. Yet this, largely thru moves and popular songs, is the picture usually conveyed by the word "harlem" to the average American mind.

Do you know that marriage is held more loosely and lightly among us highly civilized Christians than among the Mohammedans? Continued on Page Two

Prize Potted Plants! Hear Ye!!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Student Life, of all departments, is about to stage a contest—with rewards far greater than tinseled glory mamon to the successful contestant.

Student Life, advocate always of all that is progressive, noble, and beneficial to mankind, is interested in the problems of married life. Divorces, these days, are too frequent; shot-up husbands fill our graveyards; sated wives choke our rivers and lakes; broken hearts, broken homes, starving families, drunken fathers, unfuture mothers—and on goes the sad story. Past, present, and future wives and husbands, fathers and mothers, owe it to themselves and Student Life to take part in this—our little contest.

Student Life wants to know: What's Aggie girl's idea of a real husband? More, it wants to find out what the fellows consider an ideal wife—one that won't start saving up on the day of her marriage, for a trip to Reno. Two prizes will be given: one to a fellow, one to a girl, for the best answers to the questions already stated. No one is barred from the race—a paper, a pen and an idea are the only requisites.

And here are the directions: Men—list thirteen bakers' dozen—of what you consider the most important qualifications of an ideal wife. When you have completed the list, write your name on the paper and bring it to the Student Life office. Women—join down the thirteen qualifications of a perfect husband, sign, and submit to the office.

God, honest, reliable, unbiased, judges will be selected to consider the different lists. Two beautifully potted Crysanthemums will be presented to the writers of the two best lists. The six best lists will be printed in next week's issue of Student Life. All papers must be in by Monday noon, November 7.

David H. Fuhrman Wins Stanford Scholarship

Aggie Grad. Honored With \$200
Prize From School of Business.

While glancing over a recent issue of the Stanford Daily, we at once noticed this headline in a prominent position on the front page: "Scholarships Given Thirteen Students For Year 1927-28." Among the list of thirteen names appeared that of David H. Fuhrman, Providence, Utah. Dave's scholarship is from the School of Business, at Stanford, and amounts to \$200. But, perhaps, in a letter just received, and addressed to Dr. W. L. Wanless, he explains the Continued on Page Two

CAMPUS PLAYERS MAKE SEASONAL BOW SATURDAY

"My Lady's Dress" Appears
November 5 in College Auditorium.

8:30 P. M. IS HOUR

Drama Is Breath Snatching
Number; Requires Nine Different Scenes.

Saturday night, at 8:30 p. m. Campus Players makes its seasonal bow to the public. Knoblauch's play "My Lady's Dress" will be presented, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bell, in the College Auditorium.

"My Lady's Dress" is a drama requiring nine distinct scenes, nearly all of which require different sets of characters located in different places, occurring at different periods.

The drama is unusual, breath taking, and wholly enjoyable. Following is the dramatic personnel:

Anna, Dorothy Harrison; Leome, Marie Henrie; John, Willis Hayward; Leo, Glen Koford; Nina, Vera Cather; La Griss, Mary; Macclardo, Otis Peterson; Moser, Kaate; Gladys Hobbs; Anna, Emma Hogan; Myheer Cornelia, Ezra Owen; Youkheer Van Der Bont, Conan Mathews; Annie, Mary Milroy; Mrs. Moss, Aldora Alder; Liza, Marie Anderson; Jack, Eldon Hansen; Louka, Marjorie W. Merrill; Yernack, Merrill Anderson; Anna, Bernice Quinney; Ivan, Russell Humphreys; Sir Charles, A. C. Macclardo; Lady Appleby, Blanche Speckman; Lady Appleby, Blanche Speckman. (Continued on page four)

We're Off to The Hectique Ladies' Ball

Logan Town's 30 Utah
Ladies' Ball will be held at the
U. A. C. on Saturday night, Nov. 4.
A more ballyhoo night we never sight.
But when begins my ditty.
When our girls do dress up,
To see the students suffer so.
From dizziness was a ditty.

A ditty!
You scared each boy, protracted his
feet.
It made him rack his brains with
guesses—
Wondering who would be his mate—
What kind of shape he was in—
What height, what weight, what tilt
or nose.
What direction eyes, what angle?
What partner would he select?

The concept says in silence
The ditty never phlegm,
Verrugny, Mortense, Precy, Brond,
hood,
Dorothy, Dallas, not a word said,
Not a sound made Gladys, Nina,
No sign of thought on any face.
To the ditty the crowd sang,
Of five hundred tilted the spruce,
"I want Johnny," "Give me Wally,
you,"
"Duke's mine," "fifty notes had
sense."

"Harold, Howard, Hank and Henry,"
"I'll take Dicky if I take any,"
"A's my baby," "I want me Monday,"
Silly notes thus said and read,
"I prefer shy," "I'll Connel,"
"I love her, but I'll settle with,"
"I'll knock the concept dead,"
Myss Wardleigh bade the splendor
of the concept, splendorade.
"We can only give one dance to one,"
Each girl preference must give.
To other partners, if they like.
At the formal ball in huddle,
"I love her, but I'll settle with,"
Purred up each girl as the concept
pleased.
Happened matches, sometimes bade,
Raphie glade was short, plump Anna,
belle.
To go with Ronalde Pele,
Yet certain ditty would people cry,
"I love her, but I'll settle with,"
Then dance with him would rather
die.

But Versey Naomi, prim, dapperet,
Meant what she said withal:
"I'll take Dicky if I take any,"
"I love her, but I'll settle with,"
"I'll knock the concept dead,"
Myss Wardleigh bade the splendor
of the concept, splendorade.
"We can only give one dance to one,"
Each girl preference must give.
To other partners, if they like.
At the formal ball in huddle,
"I love her, but I'll settle with,"
Purred up each girl as the concept
pleased.
Happened matches, sometimes bade,
Raphie glade was short, plump Anna,
belle.
To go with Ronalde Pele,
Yet certain ditty would people cry,
"I love her, but I'll settle with,"
Then dance with him would rather
die.

Delta Nu—Clair Goodmunson, Mar-
riner W. Merrill, Glen Koford,
James Scott, Keith Reading, Boyd
Burr, George Scott, Ward, Bud Ash-
croft, Ora Greaves, Harold Hawley,
Wesley Olsen.

Alpha Delta Epsilon—Alva S. Chip-
man, Theron Campbell, Doyle Reese,
Milton Hunsaker, George Cleveland,
"Steve" Strunk, Paul Greenwood,
Ira Hunsaker, George Hunsaker, Bruce
Tracy.

Phi Kappa Delta—Dan Gillispie,
Ken Schleich, Reid Barber, Neil Mc-
Beth, Hamp Richmond, Keith Green-
halgh.

Delta Nu—Clair Goodmunson, Mar-
riner W. Merrill, Glen Koford,
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Tracy. (Continued on Page Four)

Four Hundred at Exhibit of Chrysanthemums Sunday

Floral Display at College Green-
house Impressive — Students
Welcome to Visit Show.

Four hundred persons, eager to see the fifty varieties of Chrysanthemums exhibited, visited the annual "mum" show, in session at the U. A. C. greenhouses, Sunday afternoon. The floral display was actually open to the public on Tuesday, 28th, 29th, and 30th, but because of a mistake in the city papers which announced the show only for the 30th, very few attended on the first two days.

A scene stark to imagination was that veritable blaze of color, the Chrysanthemum bed. The flowers were arranged in rows running across the long table bed, their massive petals held up by cordstings suspended from an overhead frame. The casual observer, unacquainted with flower beauty, was most apt to ignore the shades and tints, and to allow his gaze and attention to center wholly on the larger plants. But President Harris and Mrs. Harris of Brigham Young University, and President and Mrs. Peterson, who were delighted with the entire display, as the abundance and warmth of their praise indicated.

They especially favored the massive Yellow Tiger, the large Pink Prince, Pink Inosha, Yellow Turner, and Bronze Turner, as well as the small, flat Engshard, also drew open admiration. Not must the Major Bonadon, and White Star be forgotten; nor the Midnight Sun, most striking of all the yellow beauties, as unique in appearance as its name in height and in effect by a score of other varieties, too numerous to mention.

Mr. Ernest Hattimer, an assistant of Professor Emil Hansen, and caretaker at the greenhouses, voiced his satisfaction with the newest floral crop, both for its richness in color and because of its entire freedom from plant disease. He spoke with pride of the unusually large Chrysanthemum, the head of which measured eight inches in diameter.

Those of the student body who failed to attend this autumn show will still desire to see the flowers at any time. For the benefit of those persons, the Chrysanthemum bed will hold forth in its glory for another month, when a ruthless spade will cut off its happy existence.

Sixty-two Men Pledge to Campus Fraternities

Saturday and Monday Bid Days
For Greek Letter Societies.

On Saturday, October 29 six girls became affiliated with sororities. The Sorority pledged Marian McNeil and Vanda Davis. Ondelyn Ekersall and Louise Kerr took the Sigma Theta Phi pledge. The Gamma Xi Gamma pledged Rene Jodot and Breta Bridger.

Monday, October 31 was the big day for local fraternities. Sixty-two men accepted pledges of the various fraternities. Those who pledged are: Sigma Chi—Clare Hayward, Hunter Gaddy, Wayne Robb, Ted Anderson, Otis Peterson, Emerson Albert, Sigurd, William Conrad, Neil Stanger, Hyrup, Cannon, Ed Benton and Bill Ballard.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Adrian Toolson, Ray Sisco, George Bankhead, Les Stewart, Harry Dulles, Sharon Tate, Ervin Burzyne.

Phi Kappa Delta—Dan Gillispie, Ken Schleich, Reid Barber, Neil McBeth, Hamp Richmond, Keith Greenhalgh.

Delta Nu—Clair Goodmunson, Mar-
riner W. Merrill, Glen Koford,
James Scott, Keith Reading, Boyd
Burr, George Scott, Ward, Bud Ash-
croft, Ora Greaves, Harold Hawley,
Wesley Olsen.

Alpha Delta Epsilon—Alva S. Chip-
man, Theron Campbell, Doyle Reese,
Milton Hunsaker, George Cleveland,
"Steve" Strunk, Paul Greenwood,
Ira Hunsaker, George Hunsaker, Bruce
Tracy. (Continued on Page Four)

PARENTS OF AGGIE STUDENTS GUESTS OF COLLEGE SATURDAY

Well Planned Program of Day's Activities
Ready for Visiting Fathers and Mothers.

"My Lady's Dress" Free To Parents

All Mothers and Fathers of U. A. C. students will be special guests of the Campus Players Saturday night when Knoblauch's play, "My Lady's Dress" is staged at the College Auditorium. No admission charge will be made for parents.

The play will begin at 8:30 p. m. The general public, as well as all students, are invited to attend.

Salt Lake Firm Gets Buzzer Contract

Announcement comes from "Dick" Stranford, business manager, that the contract for the Buzzer has been let to the Paragon Printing Company of Salt Lake, printers of last year's annual. The plans this year call for a book costing about \$5000. The page will be 6x12, somewhat larger than heretofore. The year-book will contain approximately 300 pages.

Fifty Women Enrolled For Demonstration

The second annual home demonstration adult leaders' training school which is being held on the campus will run for ten days, closing November 12. A total of fifty women are enrolled from eighteen of Utah's twenty-nine counties. These women, according to Rena B. Maycock, of the Extension Service, who is in charge of the school, come to the college representing local organizations in their respective communities, as the Farm Bureau, the Relief Society and civic clubs.

The purpose of the school, Mrs. Maycock said, is to give the women the type of leadership training which will enable them to turn to train additional leaders in their home communities and thus further the work of home demonstration and community advancement throughout the state.

Bulls-Eye Bangers Bouyant; Marksmen Are Made Merry

Student Life desires to correct the statement made last week concerning the Aggie Rifle Teams. There is an ammunition shortage but enough powder and shot is available so that there will be a Men's Rifle Team as usual.

The women too, will probably organize a team soon. Therefore—and happily—the demise of this military and honorable sport will be postponed.

The Men's Rifle Team, led by Ellis Wade, of the red hair and deadly aim, is planning a successful year. Wade shot his way to the post of Expert Rifleman this summer and was chosen as a member of the Ninth Corps Area Rifle Team, which participated in the national matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Ezra B. Owen, in spite of his gentle appearance is a crack shot. As a member last year's team he persisted in shooting perfect scores. Carl Farr and Kenneth Vanderhoff, former team members, also take delight in shooting out the little black bullets. (Continued on Page Four)

American Legion Parade At Noon Saturday

Saturday at noon the American Legion Rifle and Drum Corps will parade through town. Cars belonging to students and decorated with blue and white bunting, will precede the parade with the old reliable calliope. All students who wish to decorate their cars and enter the parade should see Merrill Johnson at once. From the parade the Drum Corps will proceed to the stadium, where the official dedication begins at one-thirty.

Dedication of The New Stadium Takes Place at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday next is Mothers' and Fathers' Day at the U. A. C. One thousand invitations have been mailed to the parents of Aggie students; dinners, feature programs, and various other entertainments have been planned by the committee in charge to honor "the folks from home". Following is, in brief, the outline of Saturday's activities:

President Anthony W. Imlay and President Edgar E. Peterson will be the speakers at the special Chaplain's exercises to be held on Saturday, at eleven A. M.; other program numbers will be singing of "America" by the congregation, "Save Verum" by the choir, Prayer and Scripture reading, "Morning" by Sparks, sung by the Girls Glee Club. The band will play for the entrance and the exit.

John P. Bennett of Salt Lake City will represent the fathers and will give a talk at the Annual Mothers' and Fathers' Day dinner to be held at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, in the Bluebird Hall.

Mrs. Almada G. Nelson of Proton, mother of Student Life Editor, Scott Nelson, will represent the Mothers at the dinner and will also give a short talk. Director William Peterson of the Experiment Station will preside at the Banquet.

Another feature of the program will be a vocal solo, and musical numbers by a string trio. Following the Faculty dinner, the Campus Players under the direction of Ruth Moscovitz Bell will present Knoblauch's play, "My Lady's Dress." The play will start at 8:30 p. m. and will be staged in the College Auditorium. While the general public is invited to attend, by faculty members a number of A. C. students will be admitted free to the play.

At 2:30 p. m. the magnificent Continued on Page Four

Utah Sculptor Conducts Winter Quarter Class

Professor Knaphus, Art Student of Norway, Denmark and Paris Offers Services.

One of Utah's foremost sculptors, Professor Knaphus, visited the Art department Monday. His most recent work was that in the Arizona and Canadian Temples of the L. D. S. church. He received his training in Norway, Denmark and Paris. The artist has also done extensive work in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Knaphus has offered his services to the College in the trade of plaster work and casting, a class which he would conduct during the winter quarter at the U. A. C. Mr. Knaphus was very much interested in the Art exhibit and the type of paintings that were being done here. He also stated that the Art department of the College was one of the best and most complete in the Pacific states.

Farmettes Award Prize For Most Showy Cart

Not only does the score club, an animated group of Aggie farmettes, sponsor Friday's post-rally dance, but it also comes forth with the announcement that it will award a substantial prize to the person, or persons, of whom persons that enters the best or most amusingly decorated cart in the parade Friday night. Anybody may enter the parade; everybody is eligible for first honors. No dead line is drawn on what may enter—Sedals, College Milk, wagons—anything goes! Farmettes girls might even "borrow" the Haverts Campus Special, tie it with ribbons, and grab the barn. Members of the faculty will judge the cars entered from the standpoint of suitability, originality in design, and by the amount of silliness displayed.

STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXV. Wednesday, November 2, 1927. Number 6.

THE LIBRARY—AND A CLOCK

More than contributions of new volumes to its shelves, of new ideas for coercive collecting of fines, more than the dignified silence at its tables, does the College library, our U. A. C. study sanctum, have need of a clock that is, a clock that will tick, tell the time, and behave in a manner befitting the time. The library, two years since the library has been outfitted with a time-teller; the rusty, dilapidated relic that now sits like an omen of ill feeling and retardation upon the wall concludeth its terrestrial cycle some ages ago. And when it did function, it was never less than thirty-odd minutes out of line.

Every modern, fully-equipped library boasts a good clock. And the reason is apparent: a clock is indispensable; one must know how long he has to study certain subjects, must budget his time to meet his requirements. He may have just twenty minutes to study before he catches the bus for home, but without some means of learning the time he is at a loss. Another student might sink himself into an interesting study, lose track of period bells, and, quite unconsciously, miss an important class recitation. Few students carry watches; fewer have watches that tell the correct time as well as a library clock in its convenient, practical, entirely useful. A good honest clock never detracts from one's study. Rather, it helps to guide, direct and encourage that pursuit.

But something, someone, is militantly, vigorously, refusing acquiescence to student demands and needs. Beyond a doubt, the price of a clock is not contested; it is the actual installation of the commodity that causes the rub. Professor Arnold once offered to loan the library committee, as a substitute, his beautifully engraved, if weather-worn, ninety-nine cent alarm clock; and an ungracious, harsh, flat refusal was his only recognition. We who must use the library as a place of study—who are clockless but desirous of knowing the time—trust, pray, and devoutly hope that it will not remain for the graduating class of '31 to make as its final gift to the College—a library clock.

SOCIETIES AND "COLLEGIATE MATURITY"

Much too much—has been made of the term "maturity" as applied to college campuses, higher education, and Collegiate standards. "Rushing" societies, any typical American College campus emphasizes the fact that advance students are not always men and women of grown-up judgment, foresight and wisdom; the cloak of high-schoolishness with its accompanying stigma of thoughtless deeds, childish ideas, and immature judgment, is not always out-grown by the time one enters College. Since the opening day of school last Fall, every Greek letter social group has been "rushing"—not always openly—new students. Freshmen in great numbers had been fed, flattered, and fussed over until they were worked up to a daze concerning the wonderous impending glory that was soon to be theirs. This fraternity and that tried to out-do their rivals in the spreading of of favors to rushing until the meekest freshman could only admit that nothing was too good for him. He might even speak to the College president in a spirit of condescension.

But on rush day—when only a preferred few are called to the seats of the mighty, when already established sorority and fraternity people stretch forth their hand to welcome this one and to coldly reject that one, it is a different story. Maturity? Wisdom? Judgment?

Katherine Norris in the Tribune describes a little freshman girl who had been "rushed" off her feet by a certain sorority and who on the night of bidding, waited in her room for someone to come with the glad news. From seven p. m. until ten she waited expectantly only to break down in tears of disappointment when no message came. To quote Miss Norris:

For many days she cried—she couldn't help it. The girls of the sorority, meeting her in the class room, or on the campus, "made" this or other sororities, patronized her, until they began to snicker drop her.

Her social status at this college was fixed, once and for all, by a group of badly-mannered youngsters utterly unimportant in every other way, but able just at that moment to do her growing soul and mind a real hurt.

Freshman, as well as other students must learn that true college life with all its friendships

Monsen Meat Market
Better Meat for Less Money
123 South Main.
Phone 409 • We Deliver

Wendelboe Jewelry and Optical Company
Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated
Consult us for your Jewelry and Optical Needs
Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils
Logan 53 East 1st North Street Utah

Owl Billiard Hall

Soft Drinks

38 West Center, Logan

long before your term is over you will have found more associations, finer nature, more worthwhile fellow students than the indifferent crowd, snobbish, and decidedly immature society sister, that might have been.

DURRAN STARTLES LISTENERS WITH TALK

(Continued From Page One)
At least the lives and careers of the people of Hatchethead would indicate this. The marriage ceremony is rather complex among them. Part of the ceremony consists in providing an elaborate feast for usually a thousand or more persons, which, of course, creates quite a financial obligation for the bride groom, or bride parents, according to arrangements previously agreed upon.

There are a few of the interesting things told the Cosmopolitan Club last Thursday evening by Mr. Durrant, a native of Hatchethead. A great many such interesting talks are in store for members of the club during the coming winter evenings. All who are slightly, if not somewhat, interested to join immediately, so that none of these programs will be missed.

Raciality consists in having visited some foreign country and in having an interest in mankind as a whole, disregarding the various artificial political barriers which have been set up. This, of course, does not excuse us from loyalty to our own respective government, but it should relieve us of that feeling of unwarranted enmity toward, or an unbecoming fear of, other races. A fellow student who happened to be born under a different flag from ours.

Watch for a notice of the next meeting.

Fraternity House Visited

By Yandals
Monday night between 7 and 8:30 p. m. a band of mindbenders, irresponsible mischief played a "Hallowe'en trick" on an expensive one at a local fraternity chapter house. The Hallowe'eners played a garden

Mariner W. Merrill New Debate Assistant

Mariner W. Merrill, Freshman, will act as assistant debate manager to Alden Lillywhite. Such was the decision of the student executive council Monday night. Mr. Merrill, who debated two

B. & B. Cafe

FOR BETTER MEALS
AT A FAIR PRICE

Just East of the New Bank Building
ALL WHITE HELP



SUITS FOR "REGULAR FELLOWS"

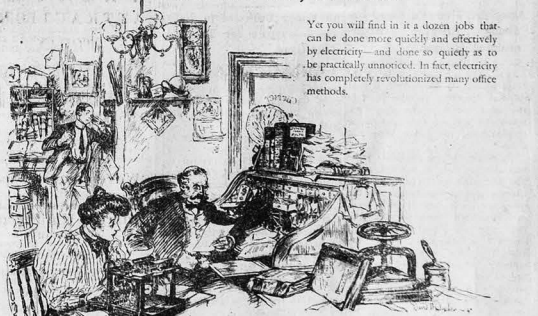
The kind of Suits Demanded by the Chaps who Know Style—who like and appreciate Fine Tailoring and Smartness of Cut.

\$24.85 to \$34.85

Levens
TAILOR
OPPOSITE TABERNACLE

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticeable. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, creaks, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers into tonight's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people run switches and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time, — you, the clerk, the bank, — when electricity is the back-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical finger" doing more work than even to-day.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Modern Barber and Beauty Parlor

13 West Center Street—Phone 1240

Where Everything is the Latest and Best in SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT

CANDY IS FOOD IN ITS FINEST FORM

It will add to your health and happiness and has become a recognized waist custom.

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ARE YOU A MEMBER



of the black hand?

MOST of us manage to get our hands well smeared with ink when we do much writing with a pen. Remington Portable is the best solution of that problem—and the neatness and legibility of typewritten work are sure to make a hit with the pros.

Get a Remington Portable now! It's the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net. Let us explain to you our easy payment plan.



Remington Portable

EVERTON AND SONS COMPANY
Logan, Utah

SNAPPIEST APPAREL

For College girls in town, at prices you can't resist. We sell black heel hosiery

EDWARDS MILLINERY
29 West 1st North

Real Portraits

At Kodak Prices
Better Kodak Finishing
Postage Paid on Mail Orders
Much More for Less

Electric Photo Shop

P. O. Box 77 Logan, Utah

A. H. Palmer and Sons

PLUMBING AND
HEATING
168 NORTH MAIN
LOGAN — Utah

CACHE VALLEY FLORAL COMPANY

FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
31 Federal Avenue
Phone 711

FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

see

C. Trotman

36 WEST CENTER LOGAN

Cache Valley Merc. Co.
(HARRISON'S)
116 North Main. We Deliver
Welcome All A. C. Students and
Teachers
Phone 73

Aggie Students
For the Best of Cakes, Pies
Rolls and Bread
CALL AT THE

Royal Bakery

Try Our Coffee and Rolls
Quality and Service
118 North Main Logan

Goodyear

Shoe Repairing Co.
77 North Main
Rebuilders of Fine Shoes.
The Only Fully Equipped
Goodyear Shop in Logan.

The Shop Where the Students
Like to Go
Eccles Hotel Barber Shop
J. P. Nielsen, Prop.

BOOSTERS FOR U. A. C
Cache Knitting Works
LOGAN

USE YOUR HEAD
AND SAVE YOUR FEET
You don't throw away a tire
when you have a puncture.
Use your think tank when it
comes to shoes. Let us repair
your shoes and save money, time
and temper for you.
Our work gives lasting
Satisfaction

S. WENDES
Shoe Repairing
115 North Main St. Logan

Under The 'A'

Emerson Abbott, fresh president
announces that the date for the
freshman party is set for Nov. 11.
The party will be in the form of a
dance at the Palais d'Or, where
the students will be expected to en-
ter in and have a good informal
time. Punch, candy, and favors will
be the principal refreshments. The
executive committee of the fresh-
man class is hard at work on plans
for the entertainment and expects to
have an excellent party planned.

Students are still reporting for
the free vaccination given by Doc-
tor Preston. He reports that ap-
proximately 350 students have had
the scratch inflicted on the arm
(or otherwise). The epidemic is
showing no active signs of spread-
ing into a serious condition and it's
always best to be on the safe side.

With Dr. Wanless and Prof.
Paines displaying the form they
have been showing in the gym
practically every night recently,
there is no doubt about who will
be the great inter-faculty volley-
ball champion. We must also
add that Dean Frank L. West car-
ries a wicked swing.

Monday night, Mable Hawkins
was quietly studying at home and
got the shock of her life when 7
girls dashed in upon her, yelling
"surprise!" Mary Milton, Mary Hen-
derson, Mary Hewes, Merri Dunn,
Willie Henderson, Ruby Mitton, and
Dorothy Wakley made up the party
of surprises. Everybody ate
popcorn, squash pie and candy
while they played at cards. And
Mable says it wasn't even her
birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were
in Logan Sunday visiting Mary
Ruth Stratton.

Ruth and Flora Hart entertained
Vera Patterson of Bloomington
Idaho at the dormitory over the
week end.

Roma Hansen spent the week end
in Brigham.

Mrs. Bailey was a guest of Dean
Dancey last week.
Reuben Ward spent the week end
at Brigham.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at a
bridge tea at the Bluebird Tues-
day, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m. At five
o'clock a delicious luncheon was
served to 120 guests. During the
luncheon Ondulyn Ekersell and
Geneva Schaub entertained with
musical selections.

Open House at Theta House
The Theta sorority invites the
student body to its fifteenth annual
open house Sunday, Nov. 6, from
2 until 6 at the chapter house, 352
North Main.

William Morrell, freshman stu-
dent and winner of the Rotary
scholarship at the Logan high last
year, will be back to school next
week. "Billy" was operated on re-
cently for an acute attack of ap-
pendicitis.

Perce Barrows, in a letter to
Prof. Arnold, reports that he is
taking 18 hours of work at the
Stanford U. It is his opinion that
American literature and French are
among his most interesting sub-
jects. There is very little feminine
beauty on the campus, according to
Perce, and there are at least two
roadsters for every three students
in the school.

Lloyd Johnston, once famous in
A. C. circles for his beard and ar-
guments, has written recently to
frat brothers at the Delta Nu
house. Looking back with anxious long-
ing at South America and \$250
per month, Lloyd is brushing up
on his Spanish and stenography at
a college in Portland. The former
Aggie student thinks the "Stu-
dent Life" is not so interesting as
it was when dominated by frater-
nity news.

Joseph Hurst and Homer Thorne-
dike have recently returned to
school after spending two weeks
swinging a wicked knife in the best
field.

A dateless dance sponsored by
the Scove club will be held at the
Dancehall this Friday following
the pep rally. Scove club tags will
be worn by all students. Five-
cents admission will be charged.
Anna Peay, Naomi Seamount, and
Katherine Taylor were guests of
Maurine Bu Dorothy Steward on
Oct. 24 and 26.

Mary Pearso returned Tuesday
from Brigham where she visited
relatives and friends.

Dr. H. L. CALL

DENTIST
PHONE 399
Suite 6-7 Thatcher Bldg.

Batty Boners

By FLANN

Our One-Act Play

Scene: Aggie-Congar game.
Time: Third quarter.
A wild cheer goes upward. A lit-
tle fellow tries to peer around the
mammoth shoulders of an ex-foot-
ball player. He can see nothing
of the play that is in motion.
"What happened?" he inquires.
"Oh nothing extra," was the flut-
terous answer. "Smart just need 97
yards for a touchdown."

Was there clean sportsmanship
in last Saturday's game? Listen:
There wasn't a single penalty an-
til the final quarter, and that for
an Aggie being offended. Several
times we noticed men on both
teams assist an opponent to his
feet. Little things like this will
elevate football to a higher level in
Utah much more than mammoth
stadiums or large scores. Both
teams should be complimented.

The rushing season is over, the
A. W. S. ball has been completed.
Now we can rest up two
nights and be fresh FOR THE BIG
RALLY NEXT FRIDAY.

A girl is known by how late she
keeps her company.—Fact number
67894787.

Josh Billings once remarked
that he knew mules, like men,
keep good for six months just to
get a good kick at somebody.

Hurrah and Hurrah and Hurrah
and a tiger! Three big and a
shoulder blade! The Aggies had or-
ganized cheering last Saturday for
the first time in the history of the
school. There aren't enough stu-
dents in the College that they can
occupy any one section of the 8,
000 seats in the stadium and ex-
pect to make any noise. But when
they get together as they did at
the Provo game, and yell as they
did, the whole valley awakes to
their impressive echo. It would be
fine if we could get a blocked sec-
tion at Salt Lake for the Thank-
sgiving game.

Do You Know—?

The Aggie goal line has never
yet been crossed in the new sta-
dium.

CAPITOL THEATRE

ATTRACTONS
TODAY

Pantages—5 Acts

and

'For the Love of Mike'

THURS. ONLY

Thos. Meighan in
'We're All Gamblers'

Friday Evening and
Saturday Matinee and
Evening

Road Show

"OL DIRONSIDES"

Seat Sale Today

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"The Cat and the
Canary"

The Screen's Greatest Mys-
tery Show

The Screen's Greatest Mys-
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The Screen's Greatest Mys-
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The Screen's Greatest Mys-
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"College is the poorest matel-
monial bureau on earth" a prom-
inent lecturer remarked the other
day. "Not one crowd out of ten
expects to get a job. Nine out of
ten plan to end their careers at
the altar."

"Cold heart?"
"About to freeze."
"Want my coat?"
"Just the sleeve."

Cheer up, freshmen. It takes
seventeen years to complete a col-
lege course at the Elzhar Univer-
sity at Cairo.

During the Reign of Terror in
France, while the men were cut-
ting off human heads and carrying
them around Paris on pikes, the
boys were imitating them by
sawing their cats and carrying
around their heads on sticks.

One of the writers in the press
box noticed one card out of place
when the students were yelling in
the deaf and dumb language, last
Saturday.

There is nothing dusty about the

Aggie bonner. At the present time
she leads the scores of the Rocky
Mountain conference. The Farmers
have a total of 109 points, Colorado
College has 105, while Colorado
Aggies, the team the A. C. plays
Saturday, is third with 76 count-
ers.

Speaking of the meekest man in
the world—say! The fellow who
sold his wife's false teeth and then
bought some corn for dinner, has
nothing on the teacher who gives
French exams the day after the
memorial A. W. S. ball.

Ruchti Cleaning And Tailoring Co.
Altering and Repairing
French Dry Cleaning
137 N. Main Phone 3111

Have Your Hair Cut
by one of our four First Class
Artists
Main Barber Shop
55 South Main

Evident In Every Garment Is Our Exceedingly High Standard of Quality
This is the time of all times to obtain Advance, Beautiful and Absolutely Dependable Merchandise at Far Less than their ordinary worth.

Mose Lewis Co. (Inc.)

The Bluebird
For Your Lunch
Phone 711

Why Pay More
When you can get a Genuine Calf Skin Oxford with an Oak Tan, Goodyear Welt Sole for Only \$5.00
Also College Cord Pants in light and dark shades for \$4.40
We give special discount to students
Newbold, The Clothier

WELL BOYS! WE'RE HERE TO SERVE ONCE MORE
Always Remember that a Clean Hat and a Pair of Well Shined Shoes are the marks of a Well Dressed Man.
We Guarantee All Our Work.
Only Experienced Help Employed.
ROYAL HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
77 North Main Street Logan

J. P. Smith & Sons
Printers, Engravers
Let us design and print your
Dance and Menu Programs
Logan Utah

Why not have Dinner with us?
Special Dinner 35c
Manhattan Cafe
69 North Main Logan Utah

HOTEL LOGAN
T. J. STARK, Manager
THE POPULAR PRICE HOTEL
Centrally Located
HOME OF SOLID COMFORT, MODERN CONVENIENCES AND SERVICE
127 North Main Phone 193

OLD IRONSIDES
A James Cruise Production
LOVE! LAUGHTER! THRILLS!
The romance of the sea in the days when the nation was young, when the U. S. S. "Constitution" became mistress of the waves and unfurled "Old Glory" on the Seven Seas.
The Greatest Picture Ever Made
Shown On The World's Largest Screen
CAPITAL Theatre
FRIDAY Nov. 4-5
SATURDAY
Company's Own
TOURING ORCHESTRA
Prices: Nights—\$1.65, \$1.10, 75c
50c; Matinee—\$1.19, 75c, 50c.
Tax Included.

We Cater to Students
Do You Like Home Cooking? This Place Has It.
Quick Service Prices Right
The Dairy Lunch
Opposite Postoffice

WILKINSON'S
The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, Etc.
Opposite Postoffice Logan, Utah

Piggly Wiggly
All Over the World— and 31 West Center
Modern Market
Quality Always

20 % Discount for Cash
Men's O'Coats, Suits and Work Coats
DUNBAR & HYDE
Main Street Logan

Logan Hardware Co.
Distributors for—
Bennetts Pure Paints
"Property Life Insurance Products"
Rawlings Athletic Equipment
Official in Every Respect

We Want Men Who Kick
WE CALL FOR OUT! AND DELIVER
WE WANT MEN WHO KICK
About the way their clothes are Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired to let us care for their Apparel—then "KICKING" stops.
Our methods of doing this work are so modern and up to the minute that we are certain of pleasing all who trust us with their work.
Andy, The Tailor
24 South Main Phone 48

Utah Aggies Face Their Strongest Conference For In Colo. Aggies

Spilled Ink

Aggie cheering at last Saturday's Aggie-Cougar game, put things over in a way that would have done honor to any alma mater in the good old U. S. A. If the blue and white card-dip idea is carried out as well as the cougar game, we won't need any more than one cheer. Of course that one cheer will be "Hail that line, Aggie!"

We understand that a goodly staff of credit is due the art department for its assistance in preparing the color cheer cards. Well, here's to art.

We don't know what Romney said to the Big Blues during the fifteen-minute interval between halves, last Saturday, but judging from the pep they put into the final contest, we were sure he didn't chant "to down landlards," or read the "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

CHEERS: ANOTHER FIND
But here from Boulder, all state high school tackle for the last two years, last Saturday, had a name that would warm the heart of any head-

BLUE-WHITE AVALANCHE BURIES

writer, is playing A-grade football, with the Frosh, at his old position. Here has a great chance to make the varsity next fall as both of our regular tackles are graduating this year; in fact, he has a clutch.

PARENTS OF AGGIE STUDENTS GUESTS OF COLLEGE SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)
grew Aggie Stadium will be dedicated prior to the grid battle between the Aggies and the Colorado A. C. Mothers of A. C. students will be admitted free to the game. The regular admission price will be \$1.50.

Students are urged to convey all information concerning the big day Saturday to their parents.

SWIMMING

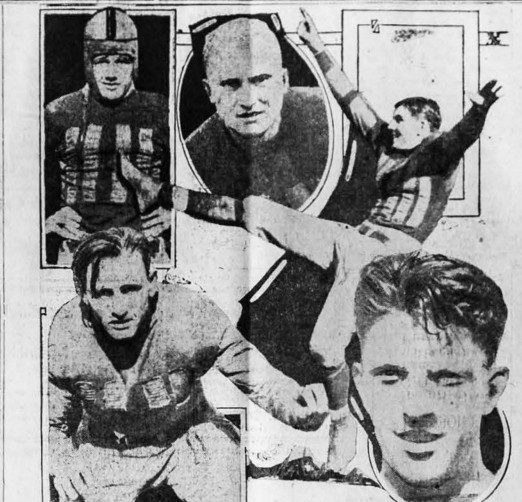
Lee Olson, captain of the Varsity swimming squad, announces that all tankers interested in making a better in swimming report at the pool today at 5 o'clock.

DOPE CALENDAR

Utah Aggies	Pos.	Ex.	No. Player	Pos.	Ex.
70-Jennings	DE	0	30-Baskin	DE	1
1-Linford	RT	2	33-Pitcher	RT	1
80-Bergeson	DE	0	31-Graves	DE	1
79-Cannery	C	1	17-Alicker	C	2
82-Gibbons	LT	2	21-Francis	LT	1
76-Schaub	LT	2	32-Beattie	LT	1
83-Martindale	LT	2	4-Winkoff	LT	1
75-Warburton	QB	1	2-McNee	QB	2
78-Swain	RHB	1	2-Williams	RHB	2
87-Johnson	LHB	0	3-Johnson	LHB	2
86-Hawley	FB	2	1-Caldwell	FB	3

(The above is Saturday's probable lineup)

Colorado Aggies	Pos.	Ex.	No. Player	Pos.	Ex.
84-W. Gardner	Line	0	10-Player	Line	0
11-Welch	Back	0	3-Ament	Back	3
27-Hurven	Back	1	16-Francis	Back	1
81-Wade	Back	1	2-McNee	Back	1
13-N. Henson	Back	2	15-Abbott	Back	1
14-Dale	Back	0	13-Lory	Line	1
28-Nelson	Line	0	10-Tandy	Line	2
15-Yanderville	Line	0	19-Pivars	Line	2
81-L. Henson	Line	0	20-Brand	Line	3



Can these men play football, do you ask? Reader! Are there spots before your eyes? Look them over closely: Martindale, end (upper left); Gibbons, guard, (upper center); Warburton, quarterback, (upper right); Jensen, end, (lower left); Smart, halfback, (lower right).

AG. MEETS AG. IN BIG WEEK-END PIGSKIN BRAWL

(Continued From Page One)
The two teams that would be little doubt, as to the outcome. Martindale and Jensen have proven their worth as part of the well known state wall at end and it can be just that a movable stone wall that will circle around Coach Hughes crew and keep them from getting around the ends there will be little worry on that score. Schaub and Bergeson have improved steadily since the start of the season and while they are not much on quantity they are all there on quality.

The center of the line is the Aggie's chief weakness as it was last year. Gardner looked great at the start of the season when he displaced Cranney, regular center last year. But in the last game against the Cougars last Saturday he fell woefully short of his usual steady work and and spoiled some Aggie offense, drives through his bad passing. It is a question whether he will get it in next Saturday. For the backfield, prospects are brighter than they have been since the opening game. At a glance we would pick Warburton, Smart, Westington, and Hawley to start.

However all hope, predictions and other glum forecasts aside, it is guaranteed to be a real battle from start to finish. When Aggie meets Aggie a genuine scrap is guaranteed for all, cash customers and otherwise. The Utah Aggies are determined to make their share in the dedication of the new stadium, a success with a victory while the Colorado, bench are just as determined to live up to predictions and walk off with a blow, rap, scalp or what ever an Aggie wears as a sign of victory.

A. W. S. DANCE PARTY DELIGHTFUL MIXER

(Continued From Page One)
encouraged his ardent company, the freshmen, the social boys who (re-)fused to dance, found that, however, was just as nice.

It may have been the uniqueness of the affair, the fun was all that, the enthusiasm of the whole party, that appealed to us. But we can be sure that the dreams of most of us after the ball, were about the dance, the softly glowing lights, the music, that beckoned, the sweet, light laughter and the dancers.

SIXTY-TWO MEN PLEDGE TO CAMPUS FRATERNITIES

(Continued From Page One)
Walton, Harry Bolen, Allen Cannon, Alpha Gamma Phi—Claid Zebell.

(Over Olson, Victor Briggs, Tim Christensen, Clarence Rollins, Merin Wilson, Robert Gregory, Omega Tau—Arget Allen, Jack McAllister, Nolan Olson, Milford Gardner, Norman Merrill, Donald Frost.

CAMPUS PLAYERS MAKE SEASONAL BOW SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)
Boudreau, Hon. Peter, Webster Hunter, Madeleine, Jean Pedersen, Sylvia, Gwen Ribby, Psyche, Helen Law, Jacquelin, Clara Hayward, Jettens, Howard Jessop, The Fitter, Eric Adams, Anita, Leticia Danforth, Mrs. Collinson, Anna Merrill, Managousin, Camille Clegg, Bertrude, Madeline, Joe, Rita, Ruth B. Smith, Juanita Boyle, Lee Gardner, Kate Smith, Burdette Thorpe.

BULL-EYE RANGERS BOUYANT; MARSHMEN ARE MADE MERRY

(Continued From Page One)
counted on to furnish a few marionettes.

The girls' Rifle Team will be organized with every effort made to give them all the ammunition possible. Major O'Brien is trying to arrange a schedule of hours in the armory. Captain Edgar Thornton has a team of hard shooting women, of which some of the

shinies lights are: Ivy Smith, Donnetta Cox, Katherine Christensen, Leona Cammiller, Edna Wright, and Mary McClellan.

Thelma Anderson entertained Monday in honor of Maurine Gamette. Applauders consisted of: Mary Mattson, V. Bowen, Gerry Hansen, Maurine Vickers, Maxine Bagley, and Arilla Day.

On Monday November 7th and Lasting Until Saturday November 12th We are Giving One of Schramm-Johnson's Beautiful Gift Boxes Free with each Purchase of \$1.00 or more in any Department

Smart failed to gain, and Linford failed to gain, and the yard line, making the first score of the game. Score, Aggie 3, Y. 0. Again, with a two-yard pass, long gains around the end and through the line. The team worked within the danger zone, threatening one, more to score. At an unhappy hitch in the line, finally occurred when a poor pass from Smart, ended in a fumble, causing Rowe, who recovered it, to be thrown for a fifteen-yard loss. The remaining minutes of this period, aside from the moment when the Y. recovered, and a double, rumble, in which each side charged, ended without further scoring by either team. It will be seen that both Aggie and Cougar were playing evenly, either side making five, ten, and fifteen yard gains apparently with ease, neither side being able to push over a touchdown at the moment. Aside from its rich thrill in the class of the game, this was the first quarter was slugged to a large extent. The teams fouled frequently, and at most as frequently bungled plays were should have been ground-gainers. However, this was noticeable. Aggie had only had less than Young; not only made fewer rumble; but were far more alert, as well, in their defense, fumbles, and in turning to their own advantage.

THE FIFTH MINUTE MARKS HIT

The fifteen minute interval between halves was anything but a lull, as the first half was the Cougar forty-five piece band, with uniforms, took the field. This unit formed a huge Y, and maintained the same formation as they moved from the south to the north end of the field, playing the same of its alma mater. A drenching downpour of rain, however, put the plucky the branches. Then almost before it was over, the rain was so heavy that it could not only obscure the field, but also was the heavy

Smart, Linford and Hawley Prove Scoring Features In Third Conference Victory

Young Launches Aerial Game in First Half; Both Teams Go For Long Gains; Aggies Gain Pep During Rest Interval Between Halves.

On Stadium Field, last Saturday afternoon, while three thousand sons and fathers of the Blue looked on, earning the rain that seldom fell; while twelve press-men, adults group out, the copy play by play, a host of well-trained Kometmen, reaching the height of mid-season form, passed had plunged to a well-earned victory over Brigham Young University. Score: 22-0.

Although the crowd entered the stadium at its leisure, it was settled for the performance by 2:15 p. m. One section of seats on the east slope held the Aggie student body, with no room to spare; a fair-sized gathering of Provo fans together with the much larger body of local townpeople, were scattered loosely in small groups over the west slope. Facing each other, and on opposite sides of the field, were the college bands—Cougars in military blue, Aggies in white. Just before play was called, the cannon salute, and the colors were run up to, full mast on the flagpole at the north end of the stadium.

FIRST QUARTER
A walkway in favor of U. A. C. had been easily predicted before hand by half a dozen newspapermen, but there was little in the first quarter to indicate such an outcome. Smart received the kickoff and raced eighty yards to the Cougar fifteen yard line. Here Young demonstrated her defensive power by taking the ball on downs. Colvin punted and Aggie returned against the line. If Y. U. goal. After useless thrashings at the "Y" forward wall, Aggie placed a play on the "Y" wide. Then, shortly afterward, Young took one of her characteristic long passes to the Cougar line, pass by Rowe, followed by several through left backs, three Yards on the defensive on their own fifteen yard line. Here, a poor Cougar kick, and a poor Y. U. kick, played evenly between the two teams for a time, and so it might have continued, for the rest of the quarter had not an accident, the closing minutes, the Aggie's with a chance to score. During a long punt by Warburton, the ball was caught by a Cougar back, and kept on rolling, passing over the line, and the line, with easy scoring range. Hawley substituted for Hurten at this point. Welch ran the fourteen yards around right end to the five-yard line, having booted the line twice for no gain, and the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER
Smart failed to gain, and Linford failed to gain, and the yard line, making the first score of the game. Score, Aggie 3, Y. 0. Again, with a two-yard pass, long gains around the end and through the line. The team worked within the danger zone, threatening one, more to score. At an unhappy hitch in the line, finally occurred when a poor pass from Smart, ended in a fumble, causing Rowe, who recovered it, to be thrown for a fifteen-yard loss. The remaining minutes of this period, aside from the moment when the Y. recovered, and a double, rumble, in which each side charged, ended without further scoring by either team. It will be seen that both Aggie and Cougar were playing evenly, either side making five, ten, and fifteen yard gains apparently with ease, neither side being able to push over a touchdown at the moment. Aside from its rich thrill in the class of the game, this was the first quarter was slugged to a large extent. The teams fouled frequently, and at most as frequently bungled plays were should have been ground-gainers. However, this was noticeable. Aggie had only had less than Young; not only made fewer rumble; but were far more alert, as well, in their defense, fumbles, and in turning to their own advantage.

THIRD QUARTER
The teams returned with spirits revived, and the game was at once apparent, however, that at Denver field had benefited most from their efforts. While the Aggies quickly resumed play with marked vigor, the Cougar's line, with a chance to score. During a long punt by Warburton, the ball was caught by a Cougar back, and kept on rolling, passing over the line, and the line, with easy scoring range. Hawley substituted for Hurten at this point. Welch ran the fourteen yards around right end to the five-yard line, having booted the line twice for no gain, and the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER
Three yards through center, by Warburton, and a two-yard gain by Hawley, carried the line over another touchdown. Linford failed to kick, and the score was 22, Cougars 0. The remainder of the game was without further scoring. In the final period, Romney substituted for Smart, and the Cougar's line, with a chance to score. During a long punt by Warburton, the ball was caught by a Cougar back, and kept on rolling, passing over the line, and the line, with easy scoring range. Hawley substituted for Hurten at this point. Welch ran the fourteen yards around right end to the five-yard line, having booted the line twice for no gain, and the quarter ended.

NO INDIVIDUAL HERO
The Aggie line was the great feature of the game. Smart, Aggie back, we think, was the only player to praise to Hawley for his line, and the Cougar's line, with a chance to score. During a long punt by Warburton, the ball was caught by a Cougar back, and kept on rolling, passing over the line, and the line, with easy scoring range. Hawley substituted for Hurten at this point. Welch ran the fourteen yards around right end to the five-yard line, having booted the line twice for no gain, and the quarter ended.

HOWELL BROTHERS
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(Continued Next Week)

Figure It Out

- 5 quarts of old oil plus
- 1 quart of new oil—makes
- 6 quarts of old oil.

You can figure that yourself!

Drive in and let us drain your motor and refill it with the correct grade of Vico Paraffin Base Oil for your Motor. Try our Pep Gasoline for extra Power and Miles.

Blue Light Service Stations

Stations of Still Better

"THE BRIDGE"—To Bigger Things

THE SURE WAY TO A REAL

"ROUNDED OUT SUCCESSFUL CAREER"

—is the "BANK ACCOUNT" way

—it's co-operation way.

—make yours

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Logan, Utah

"WAY"

CO-OPERATION —that co-operates.

Get Quality by KUPPENHEIMER in your new Fall clothes. That means quality in woollens, quality in tailoring, quality throughout.

Howell Brothers