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"EAGLE" PAGE Last Football Rally-Dance Takes Place Tonight In The Campus

Pep Meeting of Farmer Fans In College Hall at 7 p. m.

Both Gridiron Squads to Put
On Final Polish Today.
TEAMS IN TOP FORM

Worthington and Sparks, Aggie
Hard Luck Men, Ready for
Salt Lake Tussle.

Hall dancing, pep rallies, college
camps and a general rally spirit
reign today in the Aggie halls.
Each campus pep organization,
band, bones, scores, fishes,
shiflers, and all the rest are on
the job. Logan is a one-hundred
per cent Aggie. Providence, Hy-
rum, Hyde Park, and all the rest
are in Turkey Game movement.
Victory and the spirit of conquest
are in the air.

Tonight at 7:30, the last Aggie
football rally of 1927 will begin
in the Auditorium. The stage will
be arranged to look like a minia-
ture stadium. Bones, band mem-
bers, and scores will be present in
their classic new uniforms, and
with a salute suitable to the oc-
casion, Coach Romney, Captain
Lindford, Doc Davis, and Logan
will give short speeches. P. V.
Cardon, chairman of athletics,
will have charge of the meeting.

Immediately after the chap-
el hall pep-work, everybody, weather
permitting, will meet on the quad-
rants. The symphony orchestra
has promised a blaring A that
will shine high on the southeast
mountain side. The band has de-
termined to hall wood for a quad-
rants bonfire, the gigantic pro-
cession of which will culminate
in a dance. More stunts, yells,
and dances will take place during
the night bonfire.

No one must fail to attend the
contests dance that will be held in
the Student Gymnasium. The score-
board has arranged for good music,
decorations, and plenty of floor
space. Payment of a ten-cent ad-
mission charge will admit stu-
dents and townspeople alike.

SEVEN WAYS TO DEAD END OF COMMON MARK

Varsity Play Comes to Campus
December 5.

PLAY OUTLINED
Is Three Act Play—Not Hack
Comedy Type.

"The Dover Road," which will
be played in the College Auditori-
um on December fifth, bears none
of the earmarks of common-
place. It has a solid and firmly
built foundation; its humor avoids
all the banalities, all the conven-
tions of hack comedy.

The three acts take place in the
recess room of Mr. Latimer,
an amiable but eccentric gentle-
man who lives just off the Dover
road. This extraordinary man has
converted his country house into
a "hot of hotel" for clappers. By
means of mysterious, magical power
Mr. Latimer manages to have
more of the ears of sloping cop-
per, to have a standstill at his
gates. The clappers seek shelter in
his house, where he compels them
to stay for a week. He has dis-
covered that one week of reality
is enough to cure even the most
hopeless case of "stage craziness."
The "hot of hotel" treatment is
that the hot passion of each gentle-
man shall be cured by the most
discreet of colds in the head. The lovers
are constantly shown in a most dis-
tasteful light.

Progressively, we are given the
various stages of the Latimer
cure: the arrival of Leonard, an
American protesting vigorously at
this unwholesome interruption of
his right to the distinction of Nichol-
as who has eloped with Leonard's
wife, Estancia. The two men bot-
tle up the clappers in the soli-
tude of Estancia and the sunning
room of Anne. Estancia bored
them, but Anne punctured their
conceit.

The comedy ends with the ar-
rival of another pair of clappers at
the door. But they are refused ad-
mission because Latimer himself
is now infected with that con-
quering he had been so valiantly com-
bating; and Anne herself is left
to cure him.

Last rally dance tonight in the
campus tonight in the Y.M. Students
townpeople, everybody, welcome,
Aggie, Aggie.

Three to "Talk" Their Way
Three University of Oregon de-
baters left San Francisco recently
to "talk their way" around the
world. This first collegiate
around-the-world debating team
will visit Shanghai, Manila, Edin-
burgh, Dublin and other foreign
cities.

Five Turkeys Awarded In Sunday Rifle Shoot

Maud McClellan, Paul Broberg
Rate Highest of Prize Con-
tenders.

Five turkeys were awarded by
the Rifle Club, Sunday to the five
best shots among the men and
one turkey went to Maud McClellan
as the outstanding among the wo-
men students. Paul Broberg cap-
tured first prize for the boys with a score
of 65. Rod Wade won second place
with a score of 62. G. Kennard
These men both got marks of 43
but Wade ranked highest in the
kneeling position. Glen Pickling
and Pete Miller got the remaining
two gobblers.

Maud McClellan was closely pressed
by Edna Threlkeld, Dorothy Col-
and Gladys Hessor. The girls
handled the army rifles like old
timers and after being kicked back
three feet every shot would crawl
up and bang away again. Some
of the girls liked shooting as well
as the boys. They took home with them
a varied assortment of skinned fowls,
sore shoulders and bruised
noses, as souvenirs. At the end
of the firing they enthusiastically
agreed with General Sherman's re-
marks pertaining to war.

Besides winning the largest turkey
Paul Broberg qualified as an
exceptional marksman by shooting
down one of the high tension power
lines belonging to the Utah Power
and Light Company. When the fall
it set fire to the grass and brush
and lit up the sky with a great
flash of light. The girls were
second fell on their knees thinking
it a visitation from Heaven. In-
stead, it meant a visitation from
the Power Company officials.

Taken as a whole, the turkey
shoot was entirely successful.

Grid-Graph Board Erected in Capitol

Turkey Day Game to Be
Flashed Play By Fans at Home.

Salt Lake City is too far away for
everyone in Logan to visit all at
once. And because everyone in Lo-
gan wants to know about the Ute-
Farmer game, arrangements have
been made to cover the situation.
A grid-graph apparatus, by which
each play of the Thanksgiving game
will be followed, will be erected at
the present time in the grid-graph
board. To many people, the grid-
graph movements are more
fascinating—especially in a quick-
ly moving game—than watching
the actual witnessing of the game.
An admission charge of twenty-five
cents will be levied to cover the
expenses of the board operation.

Richardson On Campus December 1st

Mr. Richardson, district engineer
of the Portland Cement Association
with head quarters at Salt Lake,
will be on the campus December 12
or 14. He will talk before the stu-
dents of Commerce, Business
administration, and engineering in
handing publicity and research for
all cement manufacturers of the
country. Mr. Richardson is a
graduate of the University of Wash-
ington. He was with the faculty of
his alma mater for several years
before associating himself with the
Portland Cement Association.

Band Members

Every member of the College
Band must meet in the band room
at 1 o'clock today. Definite in-
structions pertaining to the Salt Lake
performance will be given out.

They have come! Five hundreds
complete outfit for thirty-six mil-
lions, were laid down at the col-
lege last Friday. The outfit, con-
sisting of a white military suit with
blue braiding, double-breasted
brass buttoned blue jacket, blue
blue striped white trousers are
tailored from the finest suit fab-
ric available. The outfit is the
band members, arrayed in their
finest duds will do their utmost to
show themselves worthy of the
patronage.

One Week Reserved For Frosh Annual Photographs

Torgeson Studio Headquarters
of Freshman For Week Be-
ginning Nov. 28.

Beginning November 28, one
week and only one is reserved for
Frosh pictures with the Buzz
photographer at the Torgeson
studio. Sophomores will take the
bat the following week.

Editor Lippelwhite states emphati-
cally that there will be no ex-
tension of these dates. Underclass-
men, therefore, who wish their
physiognomy to go down to future gen-
erations in this year's hall of fame
will do their most becoming
expressions and put in appearance
at the studio promptly.

Scribblers Granted Holidays To Prepare Articles

Contrary to the usual practice,
publication of the fall number of
the Scribble will be postponed until
the Thanksgiving holidays, accord-
ing to the announcement of the
Scribble club this morning. The
fact that none of the material at
hand stressed the Thanksgiving
theme and that the desire of the
club is to give a greater opportu-
nity to every contributor led to the
decision. Articles thus far received
are of a quality that the magazine
will be a credit to the writers of
the school. The club is anxious
that prospective contributors take
advantage of every opening to
submit during the Thanksgiving
season.

Dept. Managers Meet Monday With Auditor

John T. Caine Gives Valuable
Hints to Student Leaders.

Feeling that a proper under-
standing of the school's financial
coupled with a spirit of coopera-
tion, might materially reduce the
present large financial burden
student body officers, department
managers and class presidents, Pro-
fessor John T. Caine, school auditor,
was present by special request,
gave valuable suggestions that,
if followed, should yield gratifying
results. Traveling expenses of ath-
letic teams, drama troupes, de-
bating clubs, and other extra-cur-
ricular activities, which he thought
with a little care, be greatly reduced to
the minimum, were the main topics
of his address.

Aggie Orators Gather For Pre-Final Tryouts

Primary Speeches Today Show
Coach Standing of Debate
Students.

Work on debating is progressing
steadily, with both men and girls
squads gathering a host of material
for the coming season. This morn-
ing, each member of the debat-
ing class gave a three-minute talk
on some phase of the subjects. These
short speeches were not try-out talks,
but were given for the purpose of
lightening Coach Vickers as to
what progress has been made up to
the present time. Coach Vickers
told that he has not been held for the past
few weeks, the members being on
their own initiative in studying the
topics to be discussed.

Special Rates Definite

Special rates for the Salt
Lake turkey game trip have
been definitely quoted. The Ag-
gie will leave Salt Lake Thurs-
day, November 24, at 7 p. m. The
R. R. company. The conditions
of the special are such that
passengers must leave on a
train leaving at 7:30 p. m. They
may make the return trip from
Salt Lake at any time includ-
ing Sunday evening. A special
car will leave Salt Lake Thurs-
day night at 7 p. m. The fare,
a night per mile rate, will total
\$2.50 for the round trip. Towns-
people, as well as students, are
welcome to take advantage of
this unusually inviting offer.

Milton Welling Speaker Tomorrow

President Milton Welling of
Fleming, Utah, will be the speaker
at the special holiday chapel to-
morrow at eleven o'clock.
Following chapel exercises school
will be dismissed for the Thank-
sgiving recess.

Romney Eleven Keyed High For Turkey Tilt With Utes

Aggie, If You Have
A Car
Decorate, Boy, Decorate!

Tomorrow and Thursday, Salt
Lake streets will be a-float with
the crimson and white streamers of
Utah University. It remains for
Utah Aggie fans to look it up with
blue and white symbols, that
"our victory" spirit being indulged
by the Ute leaders.

That Aggie who has a car—one
that will carry him to the Salt
Lake game tomorrow or Thursday,
would indeed be guilty of "fox play"
could he fail to have at least five
cents worth of blue and white
streamers sewed into his pockets,
wrapped upon the surface of his
omnibus. Possession, by followers
of the Ute-High team, of Utah Ag-
gie banners, pep caps, arm bands
and badges are indispensable and
conclusive evidence of Farmer con-
fidence and spirit.

The secretary's office has 'em in
stock; avail yourself of the oppor-
tunity before it is too late.

Gov. Dern, Lucy Gates Both On Radio Program

Chicago, Ill.—Two nationally
known Utah personalities, George H.
Dern, governor, and Lucy Gates, co-
coloratura, operatic soprano, will
dominate the radio program Satur-
day night (Nov. 25) program from 8 to
9:15. Governor Dern comes to
Chicago at the invitation of the
Daily News station to tell of Utah's
charms, while Miss Gates, both a
native and a resident of Utah, will
do her utmost with her wonderful
voice, to win friends for her state.
Miss Gates has been appearing
public since she was six years
old, since she sang Hawaiian songs to
her own accompaniment on the
piano, and danced the Hula before
Queen Kapulani. Now she has
her own opera company. Perhaps
the most famous singer has been
Impressario, as well as concert
singer, operatic Prima Donna, song
and recitation singer. She has
made her debut in the royal
opera house of Berlin.

Coach Romney is still undecid-
ed on the Aggie lineup but at first
glance it appears that the best
choice is a sharp-shooter, made of
Warburton, Smart, Sparks, and
Laws, with a line consisting of
Martindale, Secault, Gibbons.
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C. APPLE SHOW Horticulturalists Score Highly On First Fruit Display.

Yonkers, Kemp, Rowley lead
In Competitive Fruit Exhibits.

From the standpoint of evolu-
tion, educational value and genu-
ine scientific beauty, the apple
show, now open to the public,
staged by students of horticulture
at the Utah Agricultural Experiment
Station, is a most commendable
feature. Prof. F. M. Coe is one which
is comparable to state and national
fruit shows.

Places For Twenty Girls in New Matrimony Course

Promise of the matrimony for eight
hour's a week practice, has been
made to the newly reorganized
girls' rifle team. The girls mark-
smen will be training for ten
places on the 28th and 29th of
November.

All girls interested should get in
touch with Edna Threlkeld, captain
of the team, immediately. About
twenty girls will complete the team.
The girls who are new at this sort
of thing are especially urged to come
out, as they have formed an ad-
vanced rifle shooting. Further-
more, a course in marksmanship is
as necessary in modern matrimony
as a course in cooking.

New Pledges Announced

Campus fraternities announce
the following new pledges:
Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma
Chi, Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi, Phi
Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Beta
Beta, Gamma Beta, Gamma Gamma,
Gamma Delta, Gamma Epsilon, Gamma
Zeta, Gamma Eta, Gamma Theta,
Gamma Iota, Gamma Kappa, Gamma
Lambda, Gamma Mu, Gamma Nu, Gamma
Xi, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Pi, Gamma
Rho, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Tau, Gamma
Upsilon, Gamma Phi, Gamma Chi, Gamma
Psi, Gamma Omega.

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HAZING—A THING OF THE PAST

In the good old days when Granddaddy went into a foot-ball game with bare head and brass knuckles, College students had real honest-to-goodness demonstrations of pep. In order to shoot heavenward, and maintain the ever-fading hope of the morrow's victory, and in the name of the ever-fading hope of the morrow's victory, crack a few heads, burn a few buildings, paint or break a few show windows, and daub the campus with mud.

Professors, Professors, and everything else that got in their jolthead path.

But those days are fast disappearing; sage advice, common sense, tear bombs, police patrols, and an increasing realization that it is no longer a privileged-do-whatta-want-who-can, without fear of punishment, commit outrageous, insanely destructive, and senseless pranks in the name of "College Spirit." Rather, a more lowly trick in the name of "College Spirit."

College enthusiasm is evolving the age of savagery. True, occasional outcroppings of the smoldering haze spirit have burst forth, but they have been done. Last year, for instance, a sophomore-fresh battle on a Pennsylvania College campus resulted in the property loss of thousands of dollars. The students of the University of California, who were required to quell the riot, and again, only three years ago, Utah Aggies and Utah exchanged "Campus Hazing" crews. A gang of impetuous Aggie fans, headed with cans of paint, invaded the U. A. C. and did a wholesale job of brush singing upon the windows, sidewalks, steps, and walls of University buildings. That same night, a Salt Lake crowd retaliated by heading north toward the U. A. C. with excitement and indignation. The R. O. T. C. was stationed with loaded guns to resent invasion of our campus; all Cache Valley was ready with grape shot, pitch forks, and pitchforks to annihilate the invading Utahs. But when somewhere on the Logan Salt Lake highway a University car overturned and one of the occupants was killed, things suddenly assumed a different aspect, and the fire of group animosity and near-hatred was struck as it by a cloud burst of ice water.

Since that time a league meeting of R. M. C. representatives has taken place. It was agreed to abolish campus hazing, no matter what the form, even if it became necessary to blue-line the offending institution off the eligibility list. Thus it is that today, if any Utah Aggie clan, whether authorized or not, should encroach upon a competitor's rights so much as to paint, daub, or in any way damage their school campus, U. A. C. would be denied further conference athletic participation for the rest of the season. And vice-versa.

BUZZER BOYS FROZEN OUT

"We're freezing to death!" is the loud, shivering, unmistakable protest of the Buzzer editorial staff. According to Editor Lillywhite, the year book office, perched high in the main building attic, is nothing more than an obsolete, antiquated ice box. No fires, chafin' stoves, baritone expense of warped floor, lime laden walls, cracked ceiling, and propped-up windows. In fact, things have taken such an arctic turn of late that only the staff will look inside of the room—his object to scout for frozen skeletons. Although the room is furnished with chairs, desk, and file-racks, the lone, two-by-two radiator, no matter how valiantly it puffs and steams, can no more than keep itself warm. There is no means of ventilating the office; the windows are nailed in to stay. The office has no hat-racks, the walls shed coats of dusty lime at the slightest encouragement, and it takes the editor exactly five or six minutes to make the round trip from the bull fountain to his assigned after-hugging retreat. All in all, the Buzzer staff office under present conditions is worse than a puff of air at all.

But how to relieve the situation, to insure the delivery of an ideal Buzzer at the hands of contented editors? The office might be partitioned off, the walls caulked, windows fixed, and a new radiator installed. Or the office room directly opposite, assigned to "Little Theater," but which is not in U. A. C. would be commandeered. Also, two small rooms on the main floor, north of the student body office, are apparently vacant. The Buzzer staff is deservingly of an office that is clean, comfortable, handy, in fact everything that their present quarters are not. We say, let them have it.

NO UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Did you know that there is no such thing as the "Utah Agricultural College," and that the letters, "U. A. C." do not legally mean anything?

According to Auditor John T. Caine, the name, "Agricultural College of Utah" is the only legitimate appellation of our Alma Mater, and "U. A. C." is but a fabricated derivative.

Maybe "U. A. C. of U.," our real initial, reads and sounds more refined to "Little Theater," but which is not in U. A. C. is easier to say, and sounds more like us, we like it better. But how to make it "legitimate"??

In the name of safety, good sense, and fairness, if we interpret correctly the plea of the Aggie swimming team, a new diving board for the College swimming pool is above all things most desired. And the poodler's quorum is justified: the present diving apparatus is not safe, the board is too narrow, too lumpy, too out-of-date for efficiency and comfort. Several people, in attempting a dive from the board have been seriously injured—so fact that should discourage any beginner's interest in aquatic sport.

In view of recent disturbances of the local atmosphere, we present our idea of an appropriate song title: "There's Snow Place Like Home."

The pertinent question of the day, especially among co-eds, is "How can we evade chapel tomorrow without calling on Dean West afterward?"

Communications

To Those Whom It May Concern:—I've read articles in the columns of this paper concerning the non-frat men in their college life. The writer should be cut out on that.

Ballard and Budge is a National Honor Society. In choosing these two things are taken into consideration, and only two character, and professors in military science and tactics. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and standers and leadership are not including factors. The writer of that editorial seems to be under the impression that this honorary is run on the balanced basis as the Honor Society. There is nothing in the constitution stating such a fact. Why should the non-frat men feel more proud about the pleading than two other fraternities who are not represented? Of the three active members of this society, two are non-frat men. That doesn't look so bad for them.

The charge that fraternities influenced the selection is false, bold, and unfounded, and an insult to the members and the present pledges. Furthermore, it is nobody's business who is pledged.

However, we cannot ourselves with the thought that no man has ever been able to pick an All-Campus team. Furthermore, it is nobody's business who is pledged.

Signed: WARDEN and BLADE, W. C. WARDEN, Capt. Commanding, Co. A, 4th Regiment.

Montana Seniors Wear Blue and Gold

Wardens of the blue and gold is the nickname for the seniors at Montana State College who this year inaugurated the tradition of wearing senior jackets. These blazers of blue felt trimmings with gold bands and which carry the Bobcat emblem and the initials "26" have proved very popular judging by the large number of students wearing in the recognized senior garb.

Inter-Racial Marriages Defended by Dr. Holmes

Berkeley, Calif.—Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, professor of Zoology at the University of California has been asked as much "tooth" charges of Professor Ludwig Mabel, of the University of Budapest, that inter-racial marriages are bad.

Dr. Holmes said that products of sex mixing are apt to be varied combinations of the good and bad characteristics of both races, with the good predominating. Examples of great men who are products of inter-racial marriages are, Dumas, Booker T. Washington, Diaz, Huerta, Villa and Calles.

Shades of Gillette

Little Creek, Mich. (IP)—The safety razor, having done away with the old razor strap, caused the downfall of Gillette's youth, Methodist ministers of Michigan, in conference here, were told by the Rev. W. E. J. Groat, of Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald.

"Back in the old days," he said, "a razor strap made discipline quick and easy. But the new method of shaving has done away with the strap."

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THATCHER'S Get The Habit

Turkey Game Or Turkey Dinner?

Only Aggie (Continued)

He is only a poor, timid freshman from Idaho, "half-breed" guy. He's living on wild and weird apples. And hard upon us via our bags.

He has scraps of better food coming. For weeks he's expected the front "to a very Thanksgiving dinner."

He's "half-breed" a hearty competitor. Mother writes she's expecting him early.

To celebrate Thanksgiving day, when he's the fellow, pin padding. He's "half-breed" a hearty competitor.

When his stomach complains of his hunger. He's "half-breed" a hearty competitor.

But, while he looks happily forward, a new problem comes up. He's "half-breed" a hearty competitor.

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Why Not—

"Back" the "front" in the Spring instead of in the Fall. Invest in a daily devotional rather than in a weekly (weekly) "Chapel."

Visit the college girls and sing our college songs. We're inclined to do vice versa.

Have an examination problem such as this: Name all the members of this class by means of reasoning, not by means of memorizing. Invent a prevention for homecoming.

Offer a course, "Wedding Gowns, also (fill), before and after" in the hall of the main building at noon under the joint tutoring of Dean, Boney and Professor Arnold.

Be kind and forgiving, since Professor Henry Peterson says one cannot forgive and forget.

Laugh at the other man's pain while he is laughing at you, then you won't have to listen to his explanation.

Marry earlier to have more time to consider divorce.

Study our subject before we graduate rather than our degree after. Wade into adventure—if we learn we die gloriously and "the water's fine."

Determine not to be a Judas to our own party.

Punch the world for a "goat" the moment it offers to "thank you out."

Don't cry and say that you are as well as eyes that talk and ears that listen.

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Under The 'A'

Ovilia and Beril Down are
leaving for Gunnison on Wednes-
day.

Andrew Bergeson spent the
week end at her home in Cornish.

The members of a recently or-
ganized pep club of the Dorn-
torey, the P. D's, held their bi-
monthly meeting Friday afternoon.
Chairman Elva Stinson presided.

Miss Nedra Wakefield of Provo
was the guest of Dorothy Stewart
and Maurine Bee on Wednesday.
The P. D's, held their bi-monthly
meeting Friday afternoon. The
program presented by the Y.
Y. Glee Club at the Capitol.

Miss Maxine Bagely and Olive
cone were dinner guests of De-
loise Bahantyne and Gladys Tyson
Friday evening.

Miss Mary Pearce spent the
week-end at her home in Brig-
ham City.

Miss Iva Peterson spent the week
end at her home in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shawver
of Blackfoot entertained Mary Hess
and Bernice Hansen at a Do-
mestic party Wednesday night.

Dr. N. A. Pederson was absent
from his classes the latter part
of last week to attend the funeral
of his niece in southern Utah.

Mrs. A. E. Jarvis of Bloomington,
Idaho, is the guest of her daughters
Elva and Mae for a few days.

Marion Beaman was a dinner
guest of Miss Dams at the Dorn-
torey Saturday evening.

Yvonne Whitehead and Thora
Hatch returned to home at Sand-
wich from their home at Frank-
lin, Idaho where they visited dur-
ing the week end.

Roma Middleton, who attended
school here last year, is visiting on
the campus.

Mr. Henderson went to Ogden
Monday to attend the funeral of J.
M. White.

Prof. Myers made a business trip
to Salt Lake City Saturday, return-
ing Sunday night.

Kenneth Allen and George Wilson
will return to their homes at Sand-
wich Lake City for the Thank-
sgiving holidays.

Henry Woodward returned to
school this week after a few days
of illness.

Don Anderson who hails from
Wyoming is leaving for home this
evening to assist the family in mak-
ing away with their annual turkey.
According to Don, after all there is
nothing like home, especially on
Thanksgiving.

Enthusiasm is running high on
the campus as exhibits, con-
science and Beaux Art Guild makes
its initial appearance in organiza-
tion. Flowers have been donated
and applications are being consid-
ered for membership. In addition to
the year's work, plans for a social
festivity are in the air for the ex-
ecutive committee to work on.

Mr. Lynn Gibbs, former star
track man of Ogden, recently
graduated from the University of
Wyoming where he had register-
ed at the beginning of the year. He
quar, Mr. Gibbs will probably
acquire something of merit when
the spring track opens.

Billy Allred, popular graduate
of 1934, has been a visitor in Lo-
gan for the past few days. Billy
has been renewing old acquaint-
ances in school. He will stay here
and migrate to Salt Lake when
the Aggies leave.

Clair Hulme spent last week
end in Richmond with Thelma
Johnson, sister of president Mor-
rill.

Inter-Collegiate knight sweaters
for new members of the club have
arrived from the factory. About
30 sweaters were ordered.

The Gamma Sorority entertain-
ed for their patronesses, Saturday
evening, at the home of Miss Com-
bie Benson. Special favors were
given to the patronesses. Forty
guests were present.

Los Angeles, November 22.—
Coach Howard Jones' University of
Southern California Trojan foot-
ball team will leave Los Angeles
for their Chicago football date
with the University of Notre Dame
at six o'clock Tuesday evening, No-
vember 22 on the Chicago, 63-hour
train of the Santa Fe line.

Figurative gallons of stored en-
thusiasm were released last night
at the Campus Players' dinner and
farmerette banquet held at the
Cherry Blossom. From the dinner
little invitations worded with fruits
and vegetables, through the clever
concert plays and Mr. Myers speech-
es as toastmaster, the evening was
a hilarious success.

The office and reception room
of the Dean of the Faculty, Dr.
P. L. Frost is undergoing a com-
plete renovation. The whole build-
ing is being repainted in a
warm buff color. It will probably
be ready for occupancy after the
Thanksgiving recess.

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Batty Boners

—By FLAMM

English savants were, apparently
the first to sanction the applica-
tion of sugar coating to bitter pills.
At least they favor the theory with
respect to the process of education.

The school year at Oxford com-
mences of three terms of eight weeks
each, each term separated by six
months or vacation to with four
months vacation in the summer.

In Waukesha, Wisconsin, the
Rotary club enjoyed a very heated
debate recently. The question was
"Resolved, That the use of the old
fashioned night shirt is more ben-
eficial to the health of the com-
munity than are pajamas."

And yet certain people dolefully
moan that "Batty-Boners" colium
is childish.

It is reported that Prof. Arnold
entered the library last week, fac-
toring material for another article
on co-education.

"Do the students ever use the
library as a room to study?" he
asked.

Yes," answered the librarian,
"I caught two of them at it the
other day."

"When the eyes are shut, the
hearing becomes more acute."—
Statement of a prominent medical
authority.

We have notified several people
practice this experiment in chapel.

Boys Must Bum
Like Gentlemen

"Better bunning or none at all!"
is the warning Mayor Zeb Conell
of Chapel Hill has issued to the
students of University of North
Carolina. Motorists, said the mayor,
have complained that students
seeking rides have cluttered the
highways beyond comfort and safe-
ty, and that these collegians, when
refused lifts, have thumbed their
noses at the motorists and other-
wise outrageously insulted them.

The Tar Heel, loathe to believe
such an attack on the university's
students, asked for more convinc-
ing details—and got them. So
Carolina boys have been asked to
bum with courtesy, lest the mayor
and council ban them from the auto
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Farmer Troupe Carries
Varied Attack Against U

Utah Aggies hold Edge
During Romney Regime

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Crane, Burgess, Lutz and Jensen. There is a possibility that the team may start in place of Jensen but this is another improbability. Experience is counted considerably in this situation and a majority of the game this year and would undoubtedly go better together than any other combination.

The Aggie backfield while able to do anything, does not make a specialty of it this year. However, Smith and a d Sparks can do it all. The best ground game for the Farmers this year has been the lateral pass and it is certain to be played of use Thursday. End runs and punts will also play their part in the Aggie attack. Passes have not met with much success in the Aggie game this year. Martindale has not appeared in the Aggie game since the long ones at should be, while the backfield only last on the offense. If Worthington starts, the Aggie backfield will work better. If he is much better on the field than Hawley, the success of the team will be in his hands. In stopping the drive of the U, the U has proven a strong wall of secondary defense all season and should do some effective work.

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Spilled Ink

(Weekly Comments on an Editorial Netherland, Denver, Colo., Salt, International and Local.)

By HANK DAVIS
AND OTTIS PETERSON

Colorado Aggie's defeat of Boulder has definitely put Utah out of the running for the conference championship. We don't notice any slackening of interest in the Turkey Day game because of it, however.

Speaking of the conference championship, the Colorado Farmers and the Colorado College Tigers will play for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. It should be a titling game for the greatest season the Conference has ever enjoyed. Potentially we pick Colorado Aggie to win.

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Utah University Frosh Hand Aggie Babes Nice Drubbing

Salt Lake Greenings Send Victory Record of Loganites 13-0.

The Utah Froshmen handed the Farmer Frosh a nice drubbing last Friday on Cummings Field to the tune of 13 to 0. From all accounts it was none but the Aggie holding the Uta scoreless until late in the third quarter when Utah slipped over a touchdown which was followed by the three-point play.

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Coach Jensen, Nathan Green Manage Court Enthusiasts.

Handball makes its bow for the coming school year with the starting of a fall tournament. This tournament, sponsored by Coach Jensen, and managed by Nathan Green, brings together some of the best handball players ever seen in action on our courts.

"Will you scream if I kiss you?" "WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM A VENTHROLOQUIST?"

"He Saved Some" "Ma: 'Polly is very sensible. She inherited all her sense from me'"

"Pa: 'Yes, that's true.'" "Ma: 'You admit it.'" "Pa: 'Yes, I have all mine.'" "Bill's girl only lets two parties pet her."

"'Yes! The Democrats and Republicans.'" "I'm out for a good time," exclaimed the parlor lamp when the young couple extinguished its light.

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0	1920	19
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10	1926	6
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(Aggies won—score not available)

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