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Student Life, December 9, 1927, Vol. 26, No. 11

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Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, December 9, 1927, Vol. 26, No. 11" (1927). *The Utah Statesman*. 1158.
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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company • Logan, Utah

Entered as second-class mail matter September 18, 1905, at Logan, Utah, under Act of March 3, 1879, authorized mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1925.

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Volume XXVI, Friday, December 9, 1927, Number 11.

WAGES OF SIN—HONOR, CHARITY AND FOURTY-FIVE PER

Not everything is just as it should be in the office of "Student Life." Dubious head shaking of a cautious executive committee has almost convinced the periodical staff that its business manager and editor, while fully recognized as necessary evils in the routine of campus life and the appearance of a weekly news sheet, are more than rewarded for their endeavours of effort by the theoretical benefit such as experience and honor, and in a material way with a \$4.50 per month wage. But, in spite of traditional obligation to "Alma Mater" with the much reiterated experience and honor attached to such positions, charity which begins at home, should stay—as the disturbed scribbles see it—at home.

No other student work on the campus—no not baring office, secretarial or janitorial—takes as much time, personal expense, worry and hard knocks as do these two; there is no other such job but pays more in a material, if not "theoretical" way. Directorship of a standard college news periodical should hardly be made a free will charity movement duty to Alma mater notwithstanding. Honor and experience are, of course, fine things to have but when neither virtue accompanies the material \$4.50 per month, as a stand off to the flood of criticism about the \$4.50 since become a thing "traditional" all that is left is room for an altruistic sense of "Since I'm elected, I'll have to see it through." And it tastes just like unseasoned saw dust.

Every other editor and manager of Rocky Mountain district university newspapers receives a wage of from thirty to fifty dollars each month; many colleges engage professional journalists, at professional prices, to handle the job. Presumably, coast universities observe the same principle.

Consider other "manager" student office positions: Student president—hardest worked of the quorum, is most deserving of pay. But so long as he does nothing unusually rash, his every public posture will reflect, like a rebounding satellite, upon every line of his name; business managers of drama, debate and athletics—trips to Colorado, Montana, Salt Lake, California, Hawaii, hotel beds and free meals; cheer leaders—idols of student and fan—in exuberant class presidents—all honor, no remuneration if they successfully engineer a part each quarter.

For the last two years the allotted Student Life fund has left a generous credit balance that has been gulped up by the general fund. This year promises to be, in a financial way, the best that Student Life has enjoyed since 1904. No serious debt, in spite of "band aids, cheer leader and student president trips, added expense, hard year ahead, etc., etc." protests, would result if a satisfactory adjustment were made within the Student Life budget. But if imagined honor is to be the sole balm for tongue lashings of unappreciative businessmen and cynical news editors, the student manager might better turn to the interest of more college credits, better grades, and fewer head-ache powders, nait the littered-up sanctum of news neophytes and apply for a paper route.

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

Witness Student Life office, the local land of promise. For the last ten weeks the force has repeatedly been assured that a new typewriter will be purchased to replace the useless, worn out relic that has disgraced the office desk since 1917. Repeatedly staff typists have trudged up three flights of stairs to the typewriting room many times to find no machines available and still no typewriter, only the assurance that it will arrive soon—soon after it is sent for. But why kick? Have we not a promising future?

Any Christmas Ball can be one of two things: An unquestionable success, a triumph, or an unmitigated, complete, and decided flop; seldom do such parties take the mediocre rating. The December 16 promulgating occasions for which are now underway, will most certainly take one of the two extreme courses. No halfway measures, either in preparation or presentation of the affair will be taken if the committee in charge realize their own purpose.

"Informal dignity coupled with plenty of spirit, excitement and fun" will, we think, characterize the big dance.

"Hello" on the campus gradually threatens to become a depleted, near-forgotten expression that is reserved for only one's best friends. Everybody wants to say it; yet, backwardness, fastidious modesty and unfounded fear of being snubbed are fast contributing toward an eventual "hello" freeze-up.

The get acquainted—glad-to-know-yuh ice was broken long ago; a more liberal distribution of "hello" should in time melt the whole frosty atmosphere of formality, rigidity, and un-called-for reserve.

A pretty little co-ed came into Student Life office yesterday with a paper bearing the suggestion that for our next contest we present the question: "Does it pay a College girl to pet?" But when we had read the question and turned to ask what her trouble was, she had fled. It would make a fair contest question—if the majority opinion weren't, as we know, so obviously unanimous, in the affirmative.

The following question has been raised by students who frequent the main building hall ways between the hours of eleven and one A. M.: Which is the more tingling, satisfying, and arousing to the olfactory senses, rifle cartridge smoke or fried onion and vegetable soup odors?

R. M. RUTLEDGE BACK FROM PLACE COUNCIL

bulky, non-advertised commodities both buyer and seller receive benefit which cause them to cooperate in maintenance of world peace. The fact of specialized, specialized, specialized, there are present certain families which lead toward war. These factors center around the nature of the state of mankind to associate them selves with persons having similar problems, as an aid to

•Cautious Comments Asks Leave To Study With Dr. Greaves "The Dover Road"

Usual directing and a careful selection in the case of students and teachers contributed as much as any setting by the players to put over the drama. "The Dover Road," staged last Monday at the Capital Theatre, was the third act just did pull through.

Two out of the cast of eight may be said to have "grown into" their parts, such a degree of reality did they affect: Lloyd Theurer as Nicholas, and Ted Alfred as Dominic actually outshined Miller.

The roles might more rightly go to Leo Shanny and Vivian Blair, however, if we may judge by the general voice of the audience (which is, perhaps, the finest criticism). Mr. Shanny ran away with the play, as usual; not only Latimer, strange to say, but actually outshined Miller. Miss Blair carried her part nicely, aided beautifully by four gowns and a hat. But B. Smith, as Eustacia, over-acted her part and consequently went over a bit stiffly. Her stage emotion appeared—albeit unaffected, Lila Adams and Owen Jones in out-of-seasoned—somewhat executed their parts as good models and valets should.

As to the final act of the play, may we voice the opinion that it was a masterpiece to a close degree and that this masterpiece was caused by a butchery of the lines, which constituted act three. A back stage interview just ten minutes before the first curtain, with different members of the "Dover" staff resulted in the following answers to questions.

Q: How do you feel about your part in the play, anyway?

Ans. Alfred, "Dominic": Well, I feel just like an English butler must feel—proud to be of some use, don't you know.

Ans. Adams, "Eustacia": My biggest worry is to keep my mouth shut and not drop any of the China ware.

Q: What is your part in the play? Aren't you afraid you'll forget your lines?

Ans. Kitchin, "Hannah": Lines? All I have to say is "Dominic! Dominic!" But then, I suppose I'll say that at the wrong time.

Vivian Blair, "Ann": It's good stuff, but I know I won't be too finished. We're amateurs, of course. I'm a little excited.

Leo Shanny "Latimer": I like to get a real kick out of it. I think I'll enjoy my part in this play more than any other I have done—largely because of the subtle lines.

Lloyd Theurer "Nicholas": It's a good play—but I'm glad I'm not married.

Ruth Smith "Eustacia": Do you need a nurse?

Ans. Alfred: I'm not worried. I feel that I've got a good cast—each of our husbands.

After the Show

Prof. A. N. Sorenson: Any one who has judgment enough to pick out a bright play in a social hour, even if the play is a bit thin, "Dover Road" did something to establish our confidence in amateurs.

Prof. A. N. Pedersen: Take it all the way through, it was one of the best amateur plays I've ever seen. President E. G. Peterson: Couldn't you have substituted "Eustacia" Dean Frank L. West, "The Dover Road" was well done.

Prof. Frank D. A. Wood: At last the College has grown up. Here is a subtle snub, sophisticated play. But, thank God I didn't pick it out.

And so much for that.

Commerce Students, Asked To Decide On Courses

The School of Commerce faculty urges all students who plan to enter the sections of Bookkeeping, Technique or Elementary Economics, beginning of the Winter quarter to signify such intention by dropping a signed slip with rank in College in the College Post Office, Campus Mail Stop, slips should be in by Tuesday, December 13, at 12 noon. In case the intention of students to now in school are known, friends may submit slips for such persons.

The purpose of this census is to ascertain whether or not the courses should be given. Students are especially urged to signify their intentions.

Increasing their sales. Inasmuch as their problems are primarily problems of changing cultural habits for foreign peoples, these associated teachers tend to align themselves with the national groups with the natural result that they appeal to their common denominators in governmental or commercial assistance.

Members of the conference were dumfounded by the mass of material presented, indicating that governments of the world have evolved within the last decade or so into gigantic commercial institutions.

Regular Weekly Chapel

Regular chapel periods, which all students are expected to attend will be held once each week during the remainder of the winter year. In addition to these, there will be frequent prayer numbers relative to street, host, atonement.

German Scientist Asks Leave To Study With Dr. Greaves

News of interesting experiments in the direction of Dr. Joseph Greaves, director of the cultural experiment station, led to the composition of the following letter.

Dr. J. K. Greaves, Agricultural Experiment Station, Logan, Utah

Prof. Dr. A. A. J. de Signmond of Budapest, Hungary, ordered me to ask whether it will be possible for me to work in your laboratory for about six months in the middle of next year. I am interested in soil bacteriology and as I have been informed by Prof. Signmond who was in Logan last summer, many interesting experiments are being made along these lines at your Station. I am working at present with Prof. Dr. F. Lohm of Leipzig, Germany, and have been since January.

Will you please let me know if I should like to go to your Station? I should like to go to your Station. I should like to go to your Station. I should like to go to your Station.

Yours very truly,

Dr. F. Zacher

Logan, Utah

ANOTHER COLLEGE ROMANCE

The girl dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. "Oh," she cried, "I think I've found the man of my dreams."

"I think I've found the man of my dreams," she said. "I think I've found the man of my dreams."

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BULLETIN

Faculty Dance Tonight
 Tonight, beginning at 8:30, the U. A. C. Women's League is giving an informal dancing and card party at the Palace Hotel. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to be present.

LAST—One pair men's brown leather dress gloves is symmetrical in color. Tuesday night. Under cover of the Police of U. S. States Life office, reward.

Woman's fountain pen found in the Logan station last night. It is still unclaimed. Owner, call at Student Life office at once.

All students planning to register for Comparative Anatomy next quarter, should get in touch with Mr. Henderson immediately, so that he may arrange for adequate material for the course.

"She married in hope that her ship would come in." "Yeh?" "Just all she got was a raft of life preservers."

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and temper for you.
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Under The 'A'

Virginia Wardleigh's mother was a guest at the Theta house during the week-end.

Melvin Huffaker was a week-end guest at the Helen Stevens at her home in Ogden.

De Esta Holmgren and Trilva Pack spent the week-end at their homes in Tremonton.

Helen Pett, June Monsen, James Underwood and Willard Goides were dinner guests of Professor Arnold at the Hotel Eccles, Sunday.

Clinton Vernon writes from Washington, D. C. that he is well started in his work, is gradually becoming acclimated, and looks to the future with anticipations of joy and eventual success. Mr. Vernon is employed in the office of Senator King of Utah.

Leo Packer, sophomore last year, has returned to Cache Valley after two months of salesman life in the middle west. He is working at Preston, Idaho, at present, but will return to school for the winter quarter.

Next Monday at 1 o'clock in the engineering auditorium there will be shown a new reel film, "Hercules Electric Blasting Caps." This will be of special interest to those interested in electrical engineering. Free admission. Everybody invited.

Thora Hatch was in Franklin, Idaho over the week-end.

Allan Robins has been officially instituted as gate keeper at the dormitory pending the return of "Tuffy" Linford from Hawaii.

Delone Valentine spent the week-end in Brigham City.

Bill Smith was a week-end guest in Franklin, Idaho.

Leonard Rampton, now working in Arizona, is expected home soon.

Rethel Holmgren spent the week-end in Ogden.

Nora Star moved into the Dormitory Saturday to take the place of Ruth Hart who is now living at the Zeta Chi sorority house.

Ella Bonnell was a guest of Maxine Bailey on December 2.

Mary Ruth Stratton spent the week-end in Brigham City.

Anita Merrill was a guest of Thelma Anderson on Friday.

Dolores Bailey of Salt Lake visited her sister, Vivian, at the Dormitory Monday.

Yvonne and Althea Montgomery are back in school after an extended Thanksgiving holiday in North Ogden.

Fern Robinson spent the week-end in Grace, Idaho.

Canon Mathews was host at a stag party at his home in Providence Sunday evening.

Alice Sessions spent the week-end in Richmond visiting friends.

Vinona Whitehead and Thora Hatch spent the week-end at their home in Franklin.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority announces the pledging of the following girls: Donna Benson, Cleone Rose and Lucile Olson.

Saturday afternoon the Gamma sorority entertaining at a matinee party at the Capitol in compliment to the pledges. Late refreshments were served at the Cherry Blossom.

Mrs. Ruth M. Bell went to Ogden on Wednesday to read for the Ladies Literary Society of Ogden. Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mrs. Joel Ricks and Mrs. Thomas B. Farr motored down as special guests. Mrs. Joseph E. Marrell was hostess for the afternoon.

Dean Dancy motored to Hyrum Tuesday where she delivered a lecture at the high school. Her subject was "Table Etiquette."

Robert R. Hull, last year grad who is now at the University of Chicago recently shipped us a lot of news about Alumni at the Illinois City. In itemized form, the content of Mr. Hull's letter follows:

Alton Hanson, at the Rush medical division of the University of Chicago, is back for his second year of Medicine. His wife, Ora, also an Aggie grad, is with him.

A. J. Morrill, another A. C. Alumnus, is in his second year of Law at the University.

Reed Bailey, assistant professor last year in Geology, has just completed his Master's Thesis at the U. of Chicago, and because of the work he has done, was initiated into the National Honorary Scientific Fraternity, the Sigma Xi. Professor Bailey will be back on the campus next quarter.

Other Aggies living in Chicago are, Miss Teresa Tingey, Mrs. Horstgreen Green Heworth, Mrs. Louise Bird Harmon, and Andy Anderson.

Rauban Whitney, a former Aggie and U. of U. student, is at Northwestern studying Advanced speech.

Wendell Hyde and his wife, Constance Hyde, have left Chicago to make their home in the East, where Wendell has a position with the General Electric.

Drue Eliason and Jessie Anderson are two more Aggies that are attending school in Chicago. Drue is doing advanced work in English at the University, and Jessie is in her second year at the Art Studios.

At Northwestern University are Denton Smith in his third year, Wendell Budge and Alphonso Skaggs in their second year, and Marland Fish in his first year, all Medical students. Melvin Kellar and LaVill Merrill are also there studying Dentistry.

Irvin and Robert Hull are doing graduate work in the School of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Chicago. At the beginning of the year, Robert was awarded a tuition scholarship, and Irvin has a Fellowship.

After an accident which might have proven serious, Professor Gates is forced to resort to crutches due to an injured knee. The Professor expects to discard his accessories in a few days' time.

Leah Edwards and Marquette Hansen spent Thursday of this week visiting relatives in Salt Lake.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, the Epurean Club met at the home of Lilla Lindford. The play "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell was read by Robert Heuser, Charles Hansen, and discussed and dainty refreshments carrying out the Christmas, idea were served.

Important A. W. S. Meeting. Monday for all the girls, in the chapel at 1 o'clock.

Marcus Pederson, former Aggie student now in Stanford University, studying law at George Washington Law School, reports that he is getting along fine and is quite interested in his studies.

Marcus recently took the civil service examination in stenography, passing very high. He has now received a good part time position in the Capitol city.

The Periwig club will hold a meeting today at one o'clock for the purpose of selecting new members for the club according to Lloyd Theurer, president. The new members will be selected from the east of the College play. This club is very exclusive and only those who take part in the College plays or other dramatics are admitted as members.

Merrill Darley, last year editor of Student Life, reports that he is enjoying school very much down at the U., where he is taking a course in advanced English.

Among the aspiring basketball players that are starting the season is John Christensen, freshman and all-around athlete from South Cache. John is a scholar as well as an athlete and last year won the all-time scholar-athlete medal given in the school.

Lester Stewart, freshman track athlete, spent the past week-end at his home in Salt Lake.

Owen Holton has just recently returned to school following several days of absence due to sickness.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the completion of the initiation of Robert Lishman, Herman McBride, and Alfred Shaw.

**CAPITOL
ATTRACTIONS**
Today-Tomorrow
CLARA BOW in
"HULA"
Comedy and News

Sunday, Monday
And Tuesday

**HELENE COSTELLO
JAMES MURRAY in "AN OLD KENTUCKY"**
Wednesday
Pantages and
"Stark Love"

Mrs. Joel Ricks, Mrs. Walter Weir, Mrs. Ruth M. Bell, Mrs. Charles Myers, and Mrs. Joseph Newbold, patronesses of the Zeta Chi Sorority, were entertained by the active and alumni members of the society at their new chapter house on first west Friday evening. Miss Alice Benson, Trilva Pack, Bernice Hansen and Mary Heese were hostesses. Charades and music made a delightful evening entertainment. Light refreshments were served. Miriam Maycock, Mary Minton, Maude McClellan, Helen Rosenman, Mabel Hawkins, Merle Dunn, Myra Nelson, Alta Hearst and Elnora Patterson were in charge of the party. A house shower which was a feature of the evening brought many pretty and useful gifts to the new home of the sorority.

FRESHMAN HOBO BALL SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

One enterprising person scientifically filled everybody's pockets with a nip of cider, but doughnuts down the backs of anyone available and thus started target practice of the pastr.

During the evening games of Hide and Seek, jump the rope, Passy Want, a Corner, Ring Around a Rose, Leap Frog, and a Girls' Tag Dance, were features.

Everyone discarded his parlor manners, if he or she boasted any, and had a whole of a good time.

Among prominent persons present were Scott Nelson and Hank Davis. Each received a black eye for his pains. Clare Hayward, captured as an "key," succeeded in collecting all the watches in the hall. Thelma Johnson gave a very realistic interpretation of Merrill when far from the maddening crowd. Great hosts were constantly collecting around Runder Gady, who had a flask—filled with cider.

Ruth Smith impersonated a combination of Ella Cinders and Valencia. Frank Richards resembled one of the Black Crowns. Jim Scott looked like a ragged man on a diet. On the whole the crowd presented a delightful panoramic aspect of a bewitched, bedraggled, red-nosed bunch of buns out for a picnic.

Ag. Club Active
Exemplifying the interest of students in agriculture the U. A. C. Ag. Club is functioning successfully this year. The organization meets regularly each week and arranges programs in which prominent speakers from Utah and Idaho take a respective part.

Two French engineers claim to have successfully operated Diesel engines with oil obtained from fish.

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assortment of Fancy Xmas
Boxes, Baskets, Cedar Chests, packed
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It pays to shop early. Come in—
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THE PLACE WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Batty Boners

—By FLAMM

After seeing the "Dover Road" we remarked that no woman marries her beloved until she has seen him with a roll in his head. If her affection will stand this test, nothing can chill it.

AN EXPLANATION

Oh, her lips were so near
I was tempted, I fear.
You will pardon me, dear,
If I don't make it clear.
But her lips were so near—
Well, what else could I do?

Sidney Smith is growing richer every day because of his comic strip "The Gumps."

He makes people laugh. Moreover, he makes them think unconsciously. Perhaps that is the reason for Andy Gump's popularity. The author of this column has collected a number of thoughts from Smith's strip and passes them on to you.

"Don't forget, love is blind, but so is a puppy during the first nine days—after that it has both eyes open."

"Jealousy is the flame that makes true love boil."

"A man who wins money without effort will lose it the same way."

"There is nothing more terrible to see than ignorance in action."

"Be a human hair spring—the farther you are pushed back the faster you should leap forward."

I once saw an invalid making love to a young girl. He drew his chair close to hers, looked into her face, sighed heavily, drew his chair still closer and when she looked at him thrilled with anticipation, he whispered: "Who is your doctor?"

NOW FOLKS, THIS LINE YOU ARE READING ISN'T A JOKE. BUT IT FILLS UP SPACE.

So does this.

Ha! Ha! This does too.

Under the caption, "Churches," in the Saturday, Dec. 3, Journal we find: "N. A. Pederson of the U. A. C. will be in charge of St. John's Episcopal church here for several weeks and will conduct morning prayer at 9:45 Sunday morning. All welcome."

"Shall we polka—mazurka?"
"That's no mazurka. That's a chapone."

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TEN BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL MEET
THIS AFTERNOON IN THE SMART
GYM. COME AT 3:30 P. M. THE
SHOW'S WORTH SEEING

UTAH AGGIE SPORTS

THE BIG BLUE TEAM WILL BE ON HAND AT
BERKELEY, DEC 31st AS GUESTS
OF PENN. AT THE PENN. CALIF.
FOOTBALL CONTEST

Farmer Troupe Goes Down To Sea In Ships

High Noon, Yesterday, Marked
Hour of Embarkation In
South Sea Voyage.

WILL LAND DEC. 13th

May Return Hawaiian Wilds
One Week, Following Fray

The long anticipated trip of the blue and white gridders to the islands of the Pacific became a reality last Tuesday morning at 10 A. M. when nineteen players, Coach Hawley, Manager Harry Trainor, George Nelson, Faculty Representative P. V. Cargill, manager of the townpeople, left the hill-top for the island. The several are booked to meet the University of Hawaii eleven in a post season game, December 27.

The party left Ogdan Tuesday at 2 P. M. over the Coast Coast Line, Southern Pacific route, to Berkeley, California. They arrived in Berkeley at 1:10 P. M. Wednesday. There, they held a light rehearsal and spent the night at the White Carlton Hotel. On Wednesday, December 28, they were booked to play the University of Hawaii at 1:10 P. M. This will allow the athletes four days before the game, during which time they will be in the climate, hold some practice sessions, and take in some of the island sights. After the game of the 17th they will spend one day among the natives, "doing as the place" at Coast. On December 24, the party will set sail for San Francisco. The ship will land on the 27th, five days later.

In the coast they will witness the Pennsylvania-California inter-sectional encounter at Berkeley, after which they should arrive at their several places of abode not later than January 3.

The players who made the trip were: Captains Laidoff, Gibbons, Hawley, Herman, Cranshaw, Schaub, Martindale, Jensen, Warner, Worthington, and Coach Jensen, Sparks, Dahl, Carl Gardner, Judah, Sorensen, and Rave.

The men were all in clean condition and well equipped with six and one fourth pound, twelve inch, brass suits, made to conform with the island climate. They had well balanced and fighting eleven, the Utah Aggies should put on a fair demonstration of Rocky Mountain Conference football against the Islanders. The Aggies have won the hardest game of the season on the 17th but hope to make a good showing against the Bears. All reports indicate that Coach Kinn's line of the 17th is the best Stars on the Honolulu team are the Holt brothers and Haldell.

Tryouts In Session For Men's Rifle Team

Tryouts for the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team have been in session for the last two weeks. Twenty-five men have tried their luck, and from these the team of twenty rifle men will be chosen. Fifteen men will form the main squad, while the acting as alternates. Admission to the team will be open all year to those who continue with their practicing and who make scores worthy of admission.

The first challenge is to be fired the week ending January 21st. An Army with a business trip and members will prepare for the Harriet Trophy Shoot to be fired in March and April.

Captain P. of the Rifle Squad, downed all his rivals, and after firing by next Tuesday so that the team may be chosen and consistent practice started.

Carmen Is 1928 Ute Grid Captain

Alton Carmen, Ute tackle, was elected captain of the 1928 Utah football team for 1928. Twenty Crimson lettermen signed to make their unanimous approval of the new captain-elect, at a meeting called last Tuesday. Coach Lee Armstrong's office, on one line since the team beat East High, Carmen played his first college football on the 1925 Utah Purple eleven that season of varsity football next year.

Things have been popping around the Smart gymnasium lately. As hands were being put to the press, the track team is taking over work on the track, and every basketball or world-famous basketball player is working in preparation for the annual tournament that will start the ball rolling for the basketball season.

Grid Prexy Spreads Low-down on Big Blue Team

Low-down on Big
Blue Team

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HEAD SCHEDULES FOR FOOTBALL '28 R.M. GRID TEAMS

Head Schedules
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R.M. Grid Teams

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R.M. Grid Teams

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For Football '28
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Aggie Basketeers Form Loner's Trio As Mates Journey

Aggie Mates Faces Problem of Making
Late Season Start

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Delta Nuts Startle With 14-13 Win Over Phi Kaps

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14-13 Win Over Phi Kaps

Bill Walker Clears Archaic Mat Mysteries

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Sigma Chi Wins Epsilons' Upset By Non-Frats, But Win Last Two Games

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Epsilons' Upset By Non-Frats,
But Win Last Two Games

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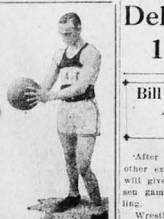
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