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VOLUME XXVII.

Coeds To Choose Escorts—Preferences To Be Filed in A. W. S. Office Today and Tomorrow.

COMMITTEE NAMED

As a new policy of the Council, three of the girls who act on the committee for arrangements are not members, while only the chairman and Thelma Johnson represent the Council. This brings more girls into service and naturally creates more interest in the affair.

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"An Honest Man"

HONESTY is not a thing of the past among college students. Some radicals would have us believe that the institutions of higher learning are made up of students whose motto is, "The Lord helps those who help themselves," and who make this maxim a reality by helping themselves to everything within their scope.

Utah Agricultural College students are fast proving the inaccuracy of such an assumption. The most striking illustration of this took form in the Registrar's office not long ago. A young man presented a lump sum of money at the window in payment of his registration fee which called for twenty dollars change. Pressed for time the cashier handed him a fifty in lieu of a twenty dollar bill. The recipient accepted the bill, but after having thought it over that night he returned the thirty dollars excess.

A person whose integrity can survive the thirty dollar test may be branded "an honest man."

Shaw Writes To America

ONE of the most lucid discussions of the fundamental problems of capitalism and socialism is to be found in the last classic work of George Bernard Shaw, one of the British Empire's greatest contribution to modern letters. With his proclivity for satire he has titled the book, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism." The preface directs the book to the attention of intelligent American women and in his inimitable style Shaw expresses the hope that occasionally an American husband might be drawn into a discussion with this wife, mother, sister, or friend, and in this manner he hopes to reach even the American male. With his tongue in his cheek Shaw suggests that it would be an impropriety to suppose that any American man didn't know all about these two great economic systems.

The work itself is profound and scholarly and written in the brilliant Shaw style so that it is just as interesting as narrative tales. One man, or woman, who wants to know anything, or rather more, about the proposals of two groups of mankind as to what should be done with the wealth of the earth should read this new book. According to the author he has spent the last six years in writing and collecting the material. Those satirized against the volume as they must perforce meet new fied souls who don't want any change in the prevailing order are ideas cogently expressed.

About Ethics

WHERE are your ethics? How many students have had the pleasure of standing at the end of a long cafeteria line up to see a group of classmates come wending their way into the front end of the line? Everyone who takes his lunch down stairs has in all probability had that experience. Quite frequently Student Life has observed faculty members standing patiently in line along with a long string of students, when suddenly up tripped some fair coed casually zozing into the lineup ahead of them.

This editorial is not written especially for the benefit of those who are ethical enough to wait their turn. Certainly they are not seriously injured by the inconsideration shown them. The principal of thoughtfulness for others is being neglected by a certain few. Surely they fail to realize that they are automatically classifying themselves among the habitually inconsiderate! College should serve as a schooling in ethics as well as in scholarship. If the shoe fits, put it on. Wait your turn.

Kids' Play

IS there any reason why a necktie should be taboo on those days which precede an athletic event? Last year the pass-word on practically every day prior to a game was, "jerk that necktie". It became almost traditional upon entering the main building to either be compelled to "jerk the tie" or be subject to severe treatment by some of the more robust enthusiasts. If the exponents of the practice feel that the necktie conflicts with the spirit of a rousing Aggie rally, let us leave them behind.

However, it is generally understood that the practice originated among a certain few who took delight at the humiliation of those who offered resistance to the idea. The practice is losing its charm. It is becoming commonplace. The writer has faint recollections of like indulgences being relished in High School, but it surely is an innovation in college activity. Let's grow up and discard the habit as a silly and absurd one.

SUCCESS

By Edgar A. Guest
Success is doing something well.
It's winning faith and trust.
Despite what theorists may tell
It's doing what you must.
It's giving all the best of you
To every task you have to do.

Success is not the gift of luck
When rightly understood.
It's keeping on with grit and pluck
To make your service good.
It's keeping honest, when you meet
An easy chance to play the cheat.

Success is in the will to be
On friendly terms with men
It's in little things they'll see
When next you meet again
For nothing ever lives so long
Or works such havoc as a wrong.

Who gives his best to every task
Who keeps the faith with all.
For friends will never have to ask
Or for assistance call.
But who with any trust does less
Will never be a real success.

"He alone is worthy of the appellation of greatness who either does great things, or teaches how they may be done; but those only are great things which tend to render life more happy, which increase the innocent enjoyments and comforts of existence, or which pave the way to a state of future bliss more permanent and more pure."

"The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when you're sliding down."
William L. Brownell.

Beno Club Has Peculiar Beginning

An item of interest to new students is the activities of the pep club called Be-nos. Who are they, and why?

About twelve years ago a crowd of snappy Aggies asked the President for permission to organize a campus pep club. The President was not sufficiently impressed and announced that there would be no pep club on the campus. And promptly the "Be-no Club" was organized.

The membership is limited. Each year three freshmen and three sophomores from each social fraternity on the campus, and six long-first boys are added to the group. The members are active only two years, after which they become alumni.

The club sponsors one party every year, the "No No Creep." Other activities are pep rallies, intermission stunts at athletic contests, and cheer squad. The boys also act as ushers at Student Body games or meets, concession vendors, field police, and general aides to Athletic and Student Body officers.

In 1926 the local Be-No Club was admitted to the national pep fraternity, Inter-Collegiate Knights. Since that time they have been even more active than formerly. The acting president of the local chapter is Carl Sheffield.

FRESHMAN IMPRESSIONS

Nothing can equal the eyes and ears of a freshman. He hears all, sees all, and then wonders what it is all about. I have for the space of two weeks been delving into the mysteries which the College presents to a puzzled freshman. I have observed from the first friendliness and cooperation among students, which is rather conspicuously lacking in the high school that I came from. Apparently snobbishness has no place among the "Tiggies."

Strange things greet the eye at every turn. A multitude of so called "collegiate" phrases combine seemingly to woe my ears and fill my mind with puzzlement. Registration day was an ordeal, a nightmare; endless hours did I fill long questionnaires. Looks, actions, antecedents, ancestors, tastes, ideal, past history went down in black and white time after time. I came to school that memorable Saturday morning with the hope that at last I was to be educated. Eight hours later I left the halls of the institution, discouraged, downhearted, and wondering if I had been to college or to a "Teapot Dome" investigation.

At last! A girl who does not roll her stockings! I had thought such creatures were long extinct, which is another proof of a freshman's near simple-mindedness.

Sad to say, since I joined the forces of the U. A. C., a number of things have happened to me last-ly, the latest addition to my collection of pains is the girl who winked, dropped me an inviting smile, and then climbed into another piece-eyed car while I stood pie-eyed on the street.

If there's anything that can tame a frolicsome freshe it is to try to be a Freshman class. She has a way of saying "verb," "substantive," "direct object," etc., that chills the marrow in my bones. Perhaps with the next nine months she may succeed in teaching me something about English, but by that time, I shall in all probability, be a mental, moral and physical wreck.

Those ladies in the book store give me a rather homesick feeling, especially the little blonde with the pretty face and wistful eyes. But then she doesn't even know I exist, so why worry?

ANONYMOUS

John Carver Speaks To Chapel Students

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He spoke on the value of getting a purpose early in life, and adhering to that purpose. His address commanded the attention of the congregation.

He spoke of David of old who said, "One thing do I desire and that shall I seek after," and pointed to David as one who attained his success by having a fixed purpose in life.

"The world will make room for people who have a purpose, a dream, desire, or an incentive," said Mr. Carver. "A person's advancement is gauged entirely by his purpose, and one will never go higher than his goal in life." He further stated that "the big advantage of college life is that it helps to form and fix and mold the purpose in a person. It helps make the life dream which will determine the ultimate position in life."

As a closing number, Miss Lu-deen Rogers rendered a piano solo, "Hark! Hark! the Lark, by Lita."

BULLETIN BOARD

FOUND—A cap (for use on head) and a fountain pen have been turned in at the Registrar's Office. The owners may regain possession of these articles by identifying them.

A gold eversharp pencil has been found and returned to Student Life office. Owner may obtain same at the office.

Caps Ordered
The Sophomores have ordered the traditional green caps for the Frosh to wear during the first quarter. They will be here in time for the flag rush next week.

Student Body meeting will begin today at 1 o'clock.

AG MEN'S DANCE
Under the direction of the U. A. C. Ag. Club an Ag. Men's dance will be given next Thursday night, Oct. 4 in the Women's Gymnasium. All students who are registered in any branch of the School of Agriculture are given special invitation to attend. A get-acquainted program has been planned. Ag Men! Come and bring your Lady!

Sunday School Will Continue
Sunday Discussions of Current Problems for U. A. C. People Sunday, September 30, 1928! "Religious Backgrounds in Different Regions of America." Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a. m. R. M. Rutledge, leader.

Next Sunday L. D. S. Institute Collegiate Sunday School. "Evolution, Religion and the Bible." Fifth Ward Amusement Hall, Corner 5th East and 5th North, 10:30 a. m. W. W. Henderson, director. College students invited.

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Scribbler Calls For Contributions To Quarterly

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UNDER THE "A"

Helen Stevens, graduate of last year, was the guest of Leah Edwards last week end.

Miss LaBelle Wilkins, freshman Aggie of last year is to attend the University of Utah this winter.

Fred Baugh, Logan High football and basketball star of a few years back is registered among the freshmen here.

Milton Merrill, A. N. Sorenson, Lund Johnson, and Lyman Peterson are among those who are accompanying the team to California.

Monday evening the Sorsos Society was entertained by the Logan Alumni Chapter. An interesting program was furnished and refreshments were served.

Miss Vera Ward spent last week end in Preston, her home town, where she attended the farewell party for her father, who is to leave soon for an L. D. S. mission.

Miss Ann Pearson, popular Beta of last year, left on Sept. 18, for New York City, where she will take advanced work on the violin at Columbia.

Miss Helen Hyde was elected secretary of the A. W. S. Council at a recent meeting of that body. Miss Hyde was elected in the place of Leona Orme who did not return to school this fall.

Helen Hogsensen, Zeta Chi, and Van Romney, of Jaurez Mexico, were married shortly before school started and are now attending the University of Minnesota.

Elma Bennion of the class of '25 is a new addition to the faculty at South Cache high school. Miss Bennion is a member of the Theta Sorority and since graduating she has spent two years teaching in the Hawaiian Islands.

Russell Humphreys, a freshman of last year, has been called on a mission to Germany in the interests of the L. D. S. church. "Russ" has been prominent in Aggie activities. He is a member of the Delta Nu fraternity. A farewell party will be given in his honor tonight at the fifth ward chapel at 7:30. Dancing will follow the program.

Each year the eastern universities enroll a number of A. C. graduates who are specializing in some professional field of endeavor. A goodly number of these students have summered in Logan and are ready to leave for another siege. Denton Smith, '24 is returning to Northwestern University where he intends to graduate in Surgery next March. Merlin Fish, Alfonso Skanekey, and Wendell Butler are also enrolled at Northwestern.



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Misses Mary and Sylvia Cannon spent the week end at their home in Salt Lake.

Percy Hawkins and Rulon Bergeson, last year Aggies, were campus visitors this week.

Ruth Adams, Zeta Chi of last year, was married recently to Doyle Rampion of Garland.

The school is glad to welcome Lamar Lyman, Sorsos and Periwig, back after two years absence.

Miss Kewley is making a trip to Salt Lake City in the interests of the Home Economics Department.

Jim Quale of the class of '25 has returned from a three year mission to Germany and is attending in the "A" this year.

Tatsumi Suzuki and Earl S. Nishimoto, last year students at the University of Hawaii are registered in the "A" this year.

Afton Elason, Aggie graduate of last year, is taking out a scholarship for his Masters and Doctors degree in physics at the University of California.

Edith Johnson, DeStia Holmeren, Eva Johnson and Naomi Bradhead, former Aggies and Thetas, were visitors at the Theta house Saturday.

Miss Eva Haroldsen visited friends at Hyrum Sunday. Miss Haroldsen is back at the A. C. after having completed a mission to the Northwestern states. She will obtain her B. S. degree this year if nothing unexpected happens.

Hobart Bartlett, an Aggie alumnus, visited his sister, Zeta last week end. Mr. Bartlett returned to New York, where he will continue his work in Chemistry at Columbia University. He expects to receive his Ph. D. degree next spring.

Chester Christensen and Ray Grant, former Aggie students of Brigham City and members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, were campus visitors this week. "Che" is operating a service station in his home town and Ray is manipulating the Peoples Drug Co. in the same municipality.

Among the returned missionaries from Germany who are registered at the college are Dave Calder, Hamlet Pulley, Darrell Crockett, Melvin Anderson, Ed Jenkins, and Russell Cranney. Calder is a former B. Y. U. student while Pulley and Anderson have graduated under the 'A' and are now on the post-graduate. Darrell Crockett and Jenkins are former Logan High and B. Y. C. students respectively. Jenkins comes from L. D. S.

One of the interesting weddings of the month was that of Miss Mary Bennett, Sorsos, and Mr. Kenneth E. Smith, Phi. Kap. both Aggie graduates. The wedding took place Saturday, September 22, at noon in the Salt Lake Temple. An elaborate reception followed at the Bennett home. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elwood G. Winters, former Aggie, as Matron of Honor; Miss Anna Griffin, Maid of Honor; Miss Mary Woolley and Miss Edna Smith, Bridesmaids. Sermon was given by the Rev. Mr. "Breck" was best man. Sorority sisters of the bride assisted in the dining room. Many Aggie students attended the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Sunday for Southern California for a honeymoon, after which they will be at home in the Western Arms Apartments, Salt Lake City.

Seniors Name Committees For Year's Activity

(Continued from Page One) have traditionally worn some distinctive uniform, setting them apart in their dignity from the underclassmen. It is the duty of the garb committee to select some costume and then sell their idea to the class.

Miss Vera Alder will hold the chairmanship of the amusement committee, with Allan Cannon and Henry Daines as her assistants. Wesley "Breck" Sorenson will be chairman of the garb committee. Maxine Bagley and Arvil Starke are the other members.

A. W. S. Reception Held In Girls' Gym.

(Continued from Page One) Rogers at the piano and Geneva Schaub at the violin, furnished accompaniment for vocal selections given by Delone Valentine and Martha Stringham.

Refreshments were served: Ivy Smith, Ruby Mitten and Kate Smith assisting.

Dean Dancy, Louise Shepherd, president of the A. W. S., and 18 members of the council stood in the receiving line.

Co-ed Athletics Favored U. of California By Aggie Girls

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Catch Ball Popular Game of Undergraduates.

The feminine students are becoming stronger. Modern women are taking to athletics with squeals and shrieks of enthusiasm, and with characteristic feminine determination, are making good. Not so long ago woman's chief athletic accomplishment was to shriek and climb, panic stricken, upon a chair at the presence of a mouse. Now, in many of our sports the girls are besting the men in their accomplishments.

Just now the enthusiasm for aquatic sports among the co-eds is at its fever heat. Girls swimming classes are filled, and many of the H2O performers are gaining distinction in this activity. Percy Lenkersdorfer, one of the best Aggie women athletes, has pushed her way to the top as a swimmer. In a recent swimming contest she won the envied Examiner's honor.

Other co-eds who have won distinction in the aquatic sports are: Olive Ensign, Willa Henderson, Louise Shupard, Edna Wilson, Carmen Garner, Olga Fayor, Leah Edwards, and Cleopatra Passey. These irrepressible girls have won the Senior Life Saving honors.

The game of Catch Ball, recently introduced to the frosh co-eds, has produced a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement. A fall tournament has been arranged and a team is being selected to participate in the tournament.

The final competition is to be between the Frosh and Sophs. Tradition and rivalry has stirred up a flame of interest. Miss Leah Edwards, Physical Education instructor, is manager of the tournament.

Faylor Named W. A. A. President

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Miss Orpha Faylor is the newly named president of the Women's Athletic Association. Orpha was elected vice president last year. "Orpha" made executive due to the failure of the president elect, Miss Ondulyn Eckersoll, to return to school.

Nominations for vice-president were made last Monday in an executive meeting. Those nominated were Miss Olive Ensign and Miss Willa Henderson.

Miss Phyllis Ballam was appointed reporter and publicity manager for the association and Mrs. Catherine C. Carlisle is faculty advisor. Class athletic managers will be appointed later by the association officers.

This year the officers are working on a plan which, when put into practice, will make the W. A. A. an independent organization and a chapter of the American Women's Athletic Federation which controls coed athletics in American schools and colleges.

SEMINARY COURSES TO BE INCLUDED IN THE WINTER CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page One) Utility and beauty of construction are two of the outstanding features which are evident in the D.D.S. building which is now near completion. It is a two story structure of red brick. The interior is to be finished almost entirely with oak flooring. The one exception is the basement hallway, which will be covered with a rubber tile floor. A white marble stairway will lead from the main entrance up stairs, where are located a spacious assembly hall, reading room and offices. Three ample classrooms and the furnace room occupy the lower floor.

A steel and concrete construction throughout makes the building fireproof. The steam heating system is as scientific as the best of engineering can make it. The plan of the building is such that additions may be made to accommodate.

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Fifteen University of Southern California baseball players returned home recently after an Oriental tour of nearly four months playing leading diamond teams in Japan, Manchuria and Korea.

Highly successful, especially from the standpoint of promoting good feeling between Japanese and Americans, is Coach "Wahoo Sam" Crawford's judgment in regard to the Trojans' great 12,000-mile jaunt, and while every man on the traveling squad is glad to be home again, they all are enthusiastic over Oriental hospitality and friendship.

As to the victory side of the trip, the Trojans won 15 out of 27 games, one of the best records ever made by an American university team in the Orient. Eleven of the games were played with the Waseda University team of Tokio, one of the best teams in all Japan, the Waseda men having the advantage in this series with six victories.

Trojan ball players making the trip were Morley Drury, Karl Kreiger, John Von Aspe, Floyd Welch, George Williamson, Dick Schultz, Ted Sahlgren, Lawrence Dibel, Ferdinand Marlowe, Al Welch, Elmer Gorman, Howard Elliott and Webster Gibson. Dr. Bruce Baxter of the Trojan faculty went along as official university representative.

The grave hill south and west of the seminary, which has long been an eyesore to Logan, will be graded down and turned over to the landscape gardener to be converted into a more pleasing slope of grass and flower beds.

Our weekly song list is entitled "A Ball in the Pot is Worth Two On the Neck."

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AGGIE SOLDIERS AMONG LEADERS SUMMER CAMP

(Continued from Page One) of five miles, during which the Aggie students made four direct hits and missed the target by a scant five yards with two other shots, in a total time of six minutes—a very excellent shoot according to gun experts.

The students who attended camp were: George Larsen, James T. Underwood, Wendell C. Phillips, Howard W. Williams, Myron M. Layton, Wallace B. Scholes, J. Edward Davis, J. Renzel Smith, Weidon W. Hammond and Webster B. Hunter. It is expected that about fifteen of seventeen students in the band is reported from the summer camp in 1925 which will possibly be held in the same place.

J. Renzel Smith represented the U. A. C. military department at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer. This is the second consecutive year that the department has sent a man to Camp Perry.

An unusually large enrollment, estimated at slightly over 350 including the band, is reported from the department. The enrollment last fall quarter was about 300. At present officers are being selected to fill the different positions of command in the R. O. T. C. unit which has been organized about the middle of October.

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Hilltop Chatter

— JOE COWLEY

To illustrate the tremendous task which the Aggie boys will be up against when they take the field against Coach Howard Jones' Trojan warriors in Los Angeles tomorrow, the writer wishes to point out a few features of the Trojan grid.

According to M. B. Rice, football dopster, the Trojans in the three-year period under Coach Howard Jones, from 1925 to 1927, inclusive, were the only university team to score more than 1000 points over their competitors.

Rice's figures show that Jonesmen in the past three seasons have scored 1060 points, with 173 points made against them. The average points per game is 32.1, the average of points scored on the Trojans each game being 54. In view of the fact that the Trojans meet such teams as the University of California, Stanford University, and Notre Dame each season, this is a remarkable average.

Of twelve letter men back from last year, ten were regulars, the only regular lost to the team being Captain Morley. The Aggie back, an All-American selection. One of the celebrities who will carry the brunt of burden for the Trojans is Captain Jesse J. Hibbs, All-American tackle.

Graduated from last year's frosh ranks at the California school are over 140 high school captains. With this abundance of material to choose from, Jones should not encounter serious difficulty in filling the vacancies of last year's team.

While it may not require a great prophet to predict the outcome tomorrow, the Aggie boys may rest assured that the Farmers will take the field with the determination to do the best.

Occupying a respectable position in the ranks of this year's football candidates is a man from Tooele whose name is Daniel Gillespie. When "Dan" entered school at the College last fall he had never performed on the gridiron. In spite of his lack of experience, Gillespie did not hesitate to enlist with the regular letter men. He had entered College, and before the season was over he was occupying a regular berth in the backfield. When the training camp opened this fall our friend from Tooele was among the first to put on a suit of armor. He has shown a love for the game and a strong determination to break into the varsity ranks. Gillespie is now playing halfback for the Aggies and it would not surprise anyone who has seen the "Dan" in perfect form to find him in the mix-up against the famous Trojan eleven in the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow. This is an example of what determination will do. It is needless to say that there are a great many other students who would do just as well if they only possessed an equivalent degree of DETERMINATION.

Brothers Create Rivalry

One of the stimulating features of this year's football program is the same action which has been going on since the fall of 1927. On this day the team of the Romney brothers, Ott of B. Y. U. and "Dick" of Utah Aggies are expected to clash in the dedication game of the new "Y" stadium. Both "Dick" and Ott have established enviable reputations as coaches in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Ott, the older brother, went to Montana State College as a Bozeman man from East Side High School about six years ago. At that time the "Bobs" were traditionally among the weak members of the R. M. C. athletic league. As soon as Romney took over the reins at the Montana school it was predicted by athletic authorities in this region that not many years would elapse before the Bobs would be among the first ratters. Their predictions were fulfilled. It was not long until the Montana "Bobs" had garnered the conference title in basketball for two consecutive years. They also placed 100 percent in the gridiron percentage column on one or two occasions. Last year the Bobs beat over "Dicks" machine in Ogden to the tune of 13-6.

To date the Brigham Young boys have always been near the cellar in the gridiron percentage column. With the passing of Ott Romney from Montana to the College to the Brigham Young University the same prophecies are being made on behalf of the "Cougars" as were made in favor of the Bobs six years ago. Dopsters are of the opinion that the Cougars need no more be rattled among the cellar holders but that they will henceforth command the respect of the strongest conference teams. To date the Aggies have won every game played against the "Bobs" and the question is, will they be able to repeat? With the Romney brothers and the athletic training of the Cougars and Aggie institutions, rivalry is likely to wax even hotter than that which exists between the two teams and Aggies are present.

AGGIE SPORTS

Twenty-Four Aggie Gridders Make California Trip

CEREMONY TO MARK AGGIE- MINES TILT

Drum Corps And School Band
To Parade at Opening Game.

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Student Card Displays Will
Feature Stunts.

The gridiron season for 1928 will be inaugurated in Logan on October 6 at the new U. A. C. stadium when the Utah Aggies meet the Montana Mines. A gala event is in store for football lovers as this opening tussle is to be accompanied by a fitting ceremony. Although the Mines from Montana never have given the Aggies a close game, this year's should be better, as the Mines have added determination to try wiping out numerous defeats at the hands of Romney's proteges. Football fans and college students have this opportunity of seeing the hope in action before the regular conference season is opened.

A salute by the R. O. T. C. firing squad will open the occasion when the crowd is settled down to witness the battle of brain and brawn. Immediately following this the flag will be hoisted to the heights of the stadium pole. The college army has this in charge. Several state and college officials of note will be present to participate in the flag raising and pre-game ceremonies. Peppy marches and parade formations will be presented by the large school band in full uniform. The famous Logan Fife and Drum Corps will also be on hand to lend extra significance to the occasion. These well-trained men will perform before the game and at the half. Throughout the fray cheer king "Joe" Thomas and assistant Sterl Larsen will lead the Blue and White rooters in cheers, songs and also the now famous Aggie card displays.

Coach Romney's men will be back from Los Angeles in fine trim for another fight and with the Montana eleven in real revengeful mood there should be an interesting tussle. After this game the Aggies get down to hard work to pound out the machine that will plow through the R. M. C. schedule.

Revised

An Arkansas father whose son was doing badly in college tried calling him over the long distance about his grades.

"Hello, Ed. Why don't you make better grades?" he asked. "Can't hear you, Father."

"I say, can't you make better grades?"

"Can't hear you, Father."

"Yes, Ed, do you need any money?"

"Yes, Dad, send me fifty dollars."—Wichita Journal.

Customer at the "United": Have you anything in the shape of bananas?

Lillywhite: Yes m'am, we have some nice green cucumbers.

GRID CAPTAIN



Theron Smart

Attains Stardom In Three Branches Of Athletics

Overcomes Serious Handicaps In
Upward Battle.

From invalidism to stardom is a path few athletes take, but Theron Smart, captain and brilliant halfback of the Utah Aggies, is the favored exception. A few years ago just before entering college Smart was stricken with a severe case of pneumonia which left him in a greatly weakened condition and with two lungs that were far from strong and healthy.

He entered the Utah Agricultural College and very gradually began to engage in athletics. His prep school athletic career had brought him no recognition, he had been a very ordinary performer, and in football spent most of the game time on the bench. His freshman year bore out his early lack of promise.

As a sophomore he subbed at halfback on the varsity, playing enough to win a letter but doing nothing sensational. The following spring he decided he would be a pole vaulter and astonished an opposition passer in his direction by capturing the event in the State meet that year.

Apparently that success was all he needed. He returned to football in 1927 and quite unaccountably proved to be a polished star. His offensive play was faultless, he tackled viciously, and had polish. His football playing was extremely hazardous. There were many good men on the Aggie team last year but Smart was a classy performer, he had polish. His football playing was suave in addition to being sensationally good.

To top an already excellent season the Smart boy of the Aggies tried out for basketball at the suggestion of the coach and he played regularly on the Farmer quint. He was the best defensive man on the squad and consistent scorer. He finished the year as the ace pole vaulter in the State. Coach Romney can't entirely explain it, his former high school coach and his prep school friends are flabbergasted, and Theron Smart is the athletic luminary of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

A reverent old man walked down the street. He saw a woman cranking a Ford. Perpiration was rolling down her face, one stocking was coming down, she was talking to the car.

"Pardon me, Miss," he said, "you take the Lord's name in vain."

"Not in vain, sir," said the girl. "You see I did get the damn engine started."

TENNIS OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

Five Lettermen Return For
Places.

The spring and summer of 1928 marked the advance of Aggie tennis to a higher level than it has been for several years. Aggie racquetmen, underdogs in state, intercollegiate tennis for a number of seasons, suddenly developed a punch that needs only a polish to win championships. The entire varsity squad, with the exception of Johnson, captain and mainstay for the past two campaigns, will be back in the white tights next year to threaten the so-far impregnable supremacy of the Utes and Cougars. Cowley, Cannon, Saxer, Cooley, and Christensen will return to school also.

The intercollegiate race developed into the hottest and most exciting one that fans have witnessed for years. Every dual match was decided by a 3-2 count. The B. Y. U. battered through the victories to cap the state laurels. Aggies and Utah tied for second, each holding a win over the other. The varsity was featured by the all-around play of the Aggies but a decided lack of finish in their attack, the pluck of Dixon and steadiness of Holt for the B. Y. U. and the brilliancy of "Chick" Blevins, Utah ace and intermountain singles champ in college circles.

The intermountain tourney, held late in May at Salt Lake, witnessed the invasion of Mittlein and Russell, Colorado U. into the Beehive State to cop the doubles crown from Blevins and Freed. Utah Blevins conquered Johnson, Aggie star, in the singles final in a match which saw the tall Ute at his best. Johnson and Cannon reached the double semi-final, giving the Aggies a good showing in the tourney. The meet brought forth the best tennis of the school season.

The Logan tourney in July featured the Aggie team, Johnson, Christensen, and Saxer. Johnson played marvelous tennis to beat the youthful Christensen in a straight set triumph for the city title. By his victory, Johnson gained permanent possession of the Howell trophy.

With five lettermen returning, prospects for a state championship next year are rosy. The growing popularity of the net sport here will place Logan at the top, if it continues to grow.

Girls Rifle Club Meeting Monday Well Attended

POSSIBILITIES UNCERTAIN

Must Have Man to Instruct—
Captain Smith's Decision Anxiously Awaited.

Last Monday at noon, a large group of former members and other girls interested in fire arms met to discuss plans for the rifle team. The president, Thelma Johnson, took charge of the meeting. Although the girls seemed very enthusiastic about forming a team for the coming year, no definite plans were made as they are not sure if they will be allowed to have

a man to watch and help teach the use of fire arms. Further meetings are depending on the answer of Major Smith. All girls registered in college are eligible to participate in the tourney. Membership is based on accuracy and high scores made during the trial shots. Last year the team was increased from twelve to twenty members, and at present, the sentiment seems to be for the same number this year. Old members and many other girls are anxiously waiting and hoping that the team can be organized soon.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

	Utah	Utah Aggies	B. Y. U.	Denver	Mont. State	Colo. College	Wyoming	Colo. Aggies	West. State	C. Teachers	Colo. Mines	Colo. U.
SEPTEMBER 29	Open at Los Angeles	Open at Mont. Mines	Col. of Idaho at Provo	West. State at Colo. Mines	Idaho at Mont. State	Open at Colo Springs	Open at Chicago	Open at Port Collins	Open at Denver	Open at Cheyenne	Open at Denver	Open at Boulder
OCTOBER 6	Nevada at Reno	Utah Aggies at Logan	Calif. Aggies at Provo	Colo. Mines at Denver	Colo. College at Colo Springs	Mont. State at Colo Springs	Chicago at Chicago	C. Teachers at Port Collins	Open at Denver	Colo. Aggies at Cheyenne	Open at Denver	Open at Boulder
OCTOBER 12	Open at Denver	Colo. Aggies at Denver	Utah Aggies at Port Collins	Utah Aggies at Denver	Nebraska at Lincoln	West. State at Colo Springs	Open at Ft. Collins	Colo. U. at Colo Springs	Colo. U. at Colo Springs	Colo. U. at Greeley	Open at Greeley	C. Teachers at Greeley
OCTOBER 20	Colo. Aggies at Salt Lake	xSsee footnote	West. State at Gunnison	Colo. College at Denver	C. Teachers at Bozeman	Denver at Bozeman	Utah at Salt Lake	Utah at Salt Lake	B. Y. U. at Salt Lake	Mont. State at Gunnison	Colo. U. at Boulder	Colo. Mines at Boulder
OCTOBER 27	Colorado U. at Boulder	B. Y. U. at Provo	Utah Aggies at Provo	Open at Boulder	Mont. U. at Boulder	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Laramie	Open at Port Collins	Open at Denver	Colo. Mines at Laramie	West. State at Gunnison	Utah at Boulder
NOVEMBER 3	Colo. College at Salt Lake	Colo. Aggies at Greighton	Mont. State at West States	Open at Omaha	C. Teachers at Greeley	Mont. State at Greeley	Colo. U. at Boulder	Utah Aggies at Denver	Utah Aggies at Greeley	Colo. Mines at Golden	C. Teachers at Golden	Colo. College at Boulder
NOVEMBER 10	B. Y. U. at Salt Lake	Mont. State at Logan	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Colo. Aggies at Denver	Utah Aggies at Logan	Colo. U. at Colo Springs	Open at C. Teachers at Greeley	Colo. Mines at Port Collins	Colo. U. at Denver	Utah Aggies at Greeley	West. State at Greeley	Colo. College at Colo Springs
NOVEMBER 17	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake
NOVEMBER 24	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake	Open at Salt Lake
NOVEMBER 29	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake
Thanksgiving	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah Aggies at Salt Lake

Utah Aggies vs. Colorado College at Fort Collins, Sept. 12—Wyoming vs. Utah Aggies at Ogden.

A GREAT HELPER



George Nelson

George Nelson Is Factor In Aggies Athletic Success

Aggie Trainer Is Also One of
Best Matmen in Country.

One of the prime reasons for the success of the Aggies in Rocky Mountain Conference athletics is George Nelson, trainer. Nelson has been with the Aggies for the last half dozen years and has established an enviable record as a caretaker for the injuries and disabilities of the Farmer athletes. Nelson has the reputation of "fixing" having the men under his care in the best possible shape.

The Farmer trainer came from the Scandinavian country of his birth about 15 summers ago. He lumber-jacked and road-ganged his way all over the northwest and finally landed in a little town in southern Idaho. From earliest youth he had undaunted courage and a burly, untrained strength and he drifted into matrimony and heavyweight wrestling almost at the same time.

Rose Rapidly After that his rise was rapid in the mat game until today he ranks as the leading heavyweight in the intermountain tourney. He is a top light for the modern heavyweights and too heavy for the middleweight class but in spite of that fact he has met and defeated some of the best boys in the country. He has never gone into the sport too seriously, has never had a coach or a manager, and managers are more important in professional wrestling today than the wrestlers. In fact, they rank up with the promoters.

Teaches Wrestling Farming also claimed the attention of Nelson and he still holds a pitchfork and giddaps the old mule during the summer months. In addition to being trainer Nelson has coached the Aggie wrestling team. His teams have continually won the western division championship of the conference.

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Farmers Open Season Against Touted Trojans In Intersectional Tilt

Initial Frosh Scrimmage
Uncovers Talented Men

COMPETITION KEEN

Dibble, Westover, Maughan,
Deschner, Thompson, Jenkins,
Smith Bros., Maddock, Hun-
saker, Lillywhite, Barker, Har-
man, Jensen and Ward Show-
ing Exceptional Ability.

Last Friday witnessed the first frosh scrimmage this year and from the showing made the prospects are that the frosh will have an exceptional lineup. Keen competition is plentiful in every department and with 54 men going after 11 positions it will be no easy matter for one to hold his place.

As was expected, in the scrimmage Friday, Dibble, the star from Twin Falls was indeed a shining light at quarterback, with Westover, former Logan High star, also showing up well in that department. At fullback a real fight took place. "Ras" Maughan, who starred at South Cache three years ago, is back in the fight against Deschner. At the halfback position Thompson did well along with Jenkins. Tough luck fell upon Jenkins, however, in the form of a sprained ankle. He is expected back in a suit before long. At end, the Smith brothers showed their old stuff and will be C. M. C. men some tough going against any other wingmen. Maddock and Hunsaker are doing outstanding work at tackle with plenty of competition. The guard position has plenty of material. Lillywhite, former all state sub, and captain of the first state team, is showing a real right along with Barker, Hartman, Jensen, and Ward. There are several good men out for the pivot position but none of them are outstanding as yet.

With this exhibition of real football talent and under the capable direction of Coaches Anderson and Hawley the frosh team should get some exceptional results. New additions are coming in every day.

Concerning Poor Grammar "I have been criticized quite a little by some of the town smart Alacks for using poor grammar," ran an editorial in a Kansas weekly. "Now, I have three good reasons for this. In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correctly, I might be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in the county."

Land Johnson: I'll get the best car we can afford.
Opha Sweeten: I won't be seen in it.

EXECUTIVE BODY NAMES MANAGERS

(Continued from Page One) years schooling in California, has been chosen as Manager of Socials and Dramatics. "Foss" will manage the school play, arrange the dates of all social functions, and take charge of numerous other details which are vital to our dramatic and social activities.

The third position filled was that of Assistant Manager of Student Life. Franklin Richards will have an opportunity to show his business ability and his present lack of the opportunity offered these students in making contact with the business world, and in assuming responsibility for the success or failure of an important activity will be a valuable experience to them.

Prof. Arnold: Do you know who we call our language the mother tongue?

Paye Pederson: Because daddy never gets a chance to use it.

Milt Merrill (in history class): In what battle did General Wolfe say "I did it happy?"

Lowell Smart: I think it was his last.

She's only a head-carrier's daughter, but I like her daughter.

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MENTS REGARDING SCHOOL
ACTIVITIES.

Southern California Mentor
Has Abundance of Material.

AGGIE LINEUP NAMED

Team Accompanied By Fife
and Drum Corps—Return Sunday.

Twenty-four Utah Aggie grid-
ders, Coach Romney, Trainer Nelson and student manager, Jim Underwood left Logan Thursday morning for Los Angeles where the Blue team will meet Howard Jones' Trojan eleven of the U. S. C. in the Coliseum there. The gridgers chosen to make the trip were selected because of the real ability and pluck they have shown in recent scrimmages.

Gardner and Richmond, centers; Bergeson, Vanderhoof, Saxer, Hunsaker, and CHH, guards; Harry Clark, Day, Judah, Sorenson and Peterson, tackles; Jensen, Dable, Phillips, and Tate, ends; Call and Lindquist, quarterback; and Captain Smart, Wade, Worthington, Welsh, Gillespie, Remund, and Griffin, fullback; are the men Romney picked to carry forward Aggie hopes in the Saturday battle.

The Aggie starting lineup will probably include: Gardner, center; Bergeson and Vanderhoof, guards; Day and H. Clark, tackles; Jensen and Dable, ends; Call, quarter-back; Smart and Wade, halfbacks; and either Remund or Gillespie, fullback. Bergeson, Jensen, and Smart are the only regulars from last year's team in the starting lineup. Most of the other men have been in some important games but are yet quite inexperienced. This battle with the powerful coast eleven will prove the worth of the new men under fire.

The Trojan starting lineup is not definitely known yet, as Coach Jones has a large string of likely looking candidates who are almost on a par. It is almost certain however, that Don Williams, fleet quarterback, Floyd Thompson, Russ and Snider, Harry Edelson, and Jim Snider all backfield men, and Captain Jesse Hibbs, Cecil Hoff, Frank Anthony, and Nathan Barringer, are among the men among those who begin the fight. The Aggies will have Don Williams to watch in the Trojan backfield. Hibbs had been one of the most brilliant open field ball players in the country last year and he is sure to prove a real threat. Jesse Hibbs, 1927 All-American tackle, will be stationed at his old position to repulse Aggie line smashes. Aggie men, although smaller, will have two weeks training advantage over the Californians. With this advantage and the "Dan" and White "never-say-die" spirit at work, the Romney boys are determined to make a real showing in the Saturday battle.

The Logan Fife and Drum Corps will be on the field to keep the team pepped up with their snappy presentations. Several Aggie rooters will also be present to cheer the Logan boys onward.

Scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Friday afternoon, Romney and his team will arrive through a flight agency practice immediately on arrival. Team headquarters are to be at the Huntington Hotel. If present plans work out the Romney changes will start for home Sunday.