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IF I ONLY HAD KNOWN

Many college seniors have often been heard to say, "If I only had known in my freshman year what I know now, things would be different." They were doubtless referring to questions such as the proper relation between studies and activities, how much time to devote to necessary part-time work, and which fraternity to join, if any. Such a statement on the part of any college man is merely an admission that he failed to obtain all the information which was available to him at the time of his entrance into college. We all know that there is certain information which can be acquired only by experience. We fail to realize, however, that many others who have been through the mill may be able to furnish us with lessons that the have learned from their experiences. Many of us seem to have a false pride which keeps telling us that we can find out all we need to know without being told things by persons who know nothing about ourselves and our circumstances.

A man on entering college should make it a point to seek out and gain friendship of upperclassmen who seem to have attained the level to which he aspires. Through his association with these men, the freshman will find that he is acquiring facts which many of his fellows will gain only after several years in college.

Another channel through which much information flows is the faculty advisor. Men in all of the classes find in their faculty advisor a man to whom they can tell their difficulties, a sympathetic listener and above all, a person whose advice can be taken with an assured feeling of security.—Northwestern News.

A. W. S. BALL

Our College is a democratic institution. Generally speaking, our students mix freely and make acquaintances easily. The school is quite free from clannishness. Social barriers, so prominent in some Colleges and Universities, are comparatively inconspicuous at the Utah Agricultural College. This democratic spirit with which we mingle is a pleasant one indeed. Nevertheless, there are always a certain few students who insist on being detrimental to that fundamental principle for which the Utah Aggies have always proudly stood. There are those who insist on placing themselves on a superior plane, who fail to realize the mutual advantages of a wholesome democratic spirit. The A. W. S. Ball will bear me out in this statement.

Some of us realize that we were very fortunate as a result of the pairings made. On the other hand there are inevitably those both male and female, who are showing huge dissatisfaction over the partners assigned them for the Ball. Fortunately, the latter mentioned are few. The A. W. S. Ball is one of the finest parties of the year because every girl in school is assigned an escort. Let's make it a one hundred percent attendance. Followers, show your girl a good time. She was kind enough to invite you.

CAST YOUR VOTE

The national straw vote being conducted by College Humor in American colleges and universities is extremely novel. It will not only be interesting to note how the straw vote election results in the nation, but, from a local standpoint, it should be of special interest to every U. A. C. student to determine the sentiment in our own College. The two major candidates, Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover, have outstanding histories, and it is likely that either would make a worthy president. Student Life urges that every student in the College cast a vote today. Don't postpone it or you may forget. Is this a Democratic or a Republican Institution?

AFTER DISAPPOINTMENT

By Edgar A. Guest

The thing is lost which I had hoped to gain.
The pleasure I had planned for cannot be.
Misfortune now has settled that for me.
But all my sighs and all my frowns are vain:
Hoy off the fog hides all they comes the rain.
How off he fog hides all they wish to see!
Life unto no one gives a guarantee.
That what he seeks he surely shall attain.
Some disappointments every man must face,
Who whimpers lightens not his load of care.
Into the past no mortal may retrace.
His footsteps to make better what is there;
Who hopes for happier days must look ahead.
And waste no time bewailing chances fled.

HAWKINS DIRECTOR OF AGGIES MUSICIANS

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The band members and the instruments they play are as follows: Cornets—Clyde Lee, Frank Casier, Joe Thomas, Joseph Day, Royal Nelson, Gerald Greaves, Cyril Maughan, Leo Johnson, Austin Fife, and Harold S. Anderson. Baritone—Clive Remund Eldon Hanson; Trombones—Leon Christenson, Newell Ward, Louis Keard, Floyd Smith, Dallas Richens, Oliver Smith, Packer Fillmore; Horns—Herbert Harvey, Howard Jessup, Ronald Jones, Francis

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Students Will Try National Straw Vote

College Humor Sponsors National Collegiate Presidential Ballot

Of utmost interest to all college students should be the nation-wide straw vote conducted by College Humor in American institutions of higher learning. The plan as carried out is conducted by the newspapers of the schools and then centralized at the humorous publication's offices in Chicago; then the total vote, which it is estimated will reach 900,000, will be made public shortly before the election on November 4th. All college students, regardless of age, are requested to vote, and all that will be necessary is to tear out the ballot, which appears in this issue, vote, and deposit it in the ballot box at the entrance of Student Life office.

POLLS CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY

All votes must be in by five o'clock on Tuesday, October 9, for at that time the local count will be made and rushed to Chicago. Only the two major candidates will be voted on in this survey.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, has been in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York state four times, and has a personality that is rare.

BALLOT

American College straw vote conducted by College Humor on two presidential candidates. A 11 college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Mark this ballot, tear it out and drop it in the ballot box at entrance to Student Life office.

HERBERT HOOVER ☐ Republican Candidate

ALFRED E. SMITH ☐ Democratic Candidate

(Mark X after one only)

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted after five o'clock Tuesday, October 9, 1928.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Students are requested to return any lost or found articles to the Student Life office.

The weekly student body meeting will take place today at 1:00 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Layton has lost a student body card. Finder, please return to office or to Miss Layton. The varsity football game tomorrow starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the stadium. The Frosh team will meet the North Cache High eleven at 12:30 as a curtain raiser. Student body cards will be good for admission.

A pair of glasses has been lost on the campus.

Don't anybody who has an invitation miss the A.W.S. Ball which takes place Monday evening, October 8, at the Palais d'Or.

Freshman class meeting will be held Monday, October 8, at 1:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

Don't forget to bring a dime and get a Be-No Booster at the game tomorrow.

YEARS LYCEUM PROGRAM BRINGS NOTED FIGURES

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oper is in three acts and includes seven major characters. The place of action is in Seville in the seventeenth century.

Roy Chapman Andrews is scheduled to lecture sometime during the season on "Hunting the Bones of Adam's Grandfather."

Where the Dinosaur Laid Its Eggs. He will also show exclusive motion pictures of the expedition. Sidney London will give reproductions of Mark Twain, Josh Billings, Victor Hugo, Bill Nye, Longfellow, Thackeray, Tennyson, Kipling, Holmes and many others.

Captain George Finlay Simmons leader of the "Blossom," South Atlantic expedition, will lecture on "Sinbad's Science," "A Windjammer Voyage to Treasure Island," and "Life on the Devil's Own Island." His program will be illustrated with hand-colored slides and motion pictures.

John Landon-Davies, distinguished British writer and man of affairs, will lecture on labor conditions, scientific themes, feminism, and various phases of Spanish life and intimate sketches of literary and political people in England.

Ruth Bryan Owen, a woman of achievement in many lands, recent congressional candidate in Florida, and daughter of the late "Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, will have for her subjects "Modern Arabian Nights" and "Opening Doors."

Sam Grathwell spent five months in the Orient in the early part of 1927, and has been engaged to discuss the Orient of today and to give new viewpoints on old lands. His subjects will be "China—A Vision or a Nightmare?" and "Japan of Myth and Fact."

Edward Tomlinson, an authority on international relations between North and South America will lecture on the following subjects: "Under Ten Flags," "The Human Race South of Panama," and "What South America Means to Us."

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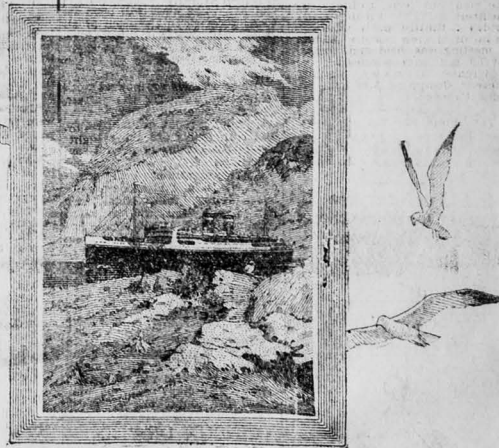
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Electricity drives the *California* so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels. Complete electrification makes the *California* an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

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Tomorrow Affords Splendid Opportunity to See Gridders in Action. Fresh at 12:30 Against N. C. Varsity at 2:30 Against Montana Mines.

AGGIE SPORTS

RALLY TONIGHT AT 7:30
BE THERE!

AGGIE-MINES GAME TO OPEN HOME LOT PROGRAM

Norman Gridders Succumb to Powerful Attack of Trojan Eleven

Farmers Spring Surprise By Outclassing Jonesmen In Opening Period of Game

California Boys Pile Up 21 Points in Second Period.

SMART SHINES

Don Williams, Quarterback, Dazzles Aggie Tacklers

Early season flukes and spasmodic visitations of inexperience gave a hard fought football game to the University of Southern California by the somewhat lop-sided score of 40-12 over the Utah Aggies in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday. An unlucky break, as for as the Farmers were concerned, on a long, bounding punt from the toe of Captain Jesse Hibbs, and two intercepted passes gave the Trojans three touchdowns and an edge that not even a wooden horse would have overcome.

From the first whistle the Farmers from Utah began furnishing the surprise of the afternoon by holding the unapproachable Trojans. After the first scrimmage or two the Aggies found out that they were playing against human beings and that was all they needed to know. From that point on the first quarter was Utah's and there was no third string Trojan entry on the field to explain the situation.

An exchange of punts gave the ball to the Aggies on the 51 yard line. They opened a beautiful running offensive that carried the ball right down the field to within striking distance of the goal line. Even Captain Hibbs couldn't entirely stop the drive of the Utahans. With a touchdown apparently inevitable, and with referee Evans making a bad call by awarding a fumble with a yard to go to U. S. C. the ball. So far the game was a draw.

Early in the second quarter the veteran Trojan backs were held and Hibbs, deep in his own territory, sent out a long pass which changed the course of the game. The ball went over Call's head and landed rapidly to the right. The Aggie quarterback attempted to block off a U. S. C. end and in doing so touched the end and followed by a Trojan scramble it was finally found under the husky body of Anthony. Trojan end and it was a touchdown.

Don Williams, a human dynamo, and regarded on the coast as the greatest thirty minute player ever to perform out there was in the game and his powerful and deceptive running game carried the Trojans fairly earned touchdown in the second quarter. Just before half time Trojanback sufficiently covered and a Trojan back intercepted it and raced to the goal line. Trailing by 14-0 the Farmers came back at the half to play football. Smart dashed the length of the field for a touchdown and the kickoff. Shortly afterward, after a determined Aggie drive, the most beautiful play of the game was executed. The Trojan line had finally broken. The ball was on the Trojan forty yard line, fourth down and four yards to go. Call took a chance at the right time and a pass, Wade to Smart was good for a touchdown. Smart made a beautiful run down the sideline to count.

The fourth quarter found Williams back in the game and he again scored, the final play being a twenty yard run in which he reversed his field twice and shook off a dozen would-be tacklers. Saunders scored late in the game on a nice end run. The final Trojan counter came in the last two minutes when another Aggie pass was not covered up and a sixty yard interception and touchdown ran the Trojan total to forty points.

Williams was the force in the Trojan attack. When he was in they went and when he wasn't they were just like any other team. He is without question one of the great offensive backs in America. He will gain against any team in the country unless he is stopped before he gets well started. Given a couple of second he becomes a demon. He weighs about 160 pounds but is surrounded by veteran backs who average over 180 pounds.

SCHOOL CHAMP

Pioneers Have Strongest Team In Years—Close Game Predicted.



Dutch Cannon

Handball Grows In Popularity

Handball is a minor Aggie sport that is gaining more popularity every year among students and faculty members at the U. A. C. This sport is closely allied to tennis and is most popular during the winter months. "Dutch" Cannon, rangy tennis star, ruled the handball court during the last year. In two school tournaments he defeated the best of the school. The winter he defeated Norman Jensen in both finals. These two winners attracted the best faculty or student body could offer and brought forth a high class brand of handball. Cannon's victory a year ago was won through flashy dives and a plucky spirit.

In the coming handball season the court in the gym is expected to resound constantly with the bang of the ball and students are urged to get in trim for the big school tournament. If the redoubtable Cannon is to be prevented from annexing his second year championship, prospective challengers must begin training immediately.

Abie: On Papa, I saved three cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car. Papa: Oh, a vast improvement. Why didn't you run behind a bus and save a dime?

Hubby: This blueberry pie looks awfully queer. Wife: I'll just bet I put too much blueing in the dough.

Get your Tuxedo and outfit for the A. W. S. at the Hub.

Golf Champion Joins Aggies

Athletic prospects at the College were bolstered in a new field of activity during the week with the enrollment of Ralph Pugmire of Ogden, a number one performer on the golf links. Pugmire is heralded as one of the finest golfers in this section of the country. Just before coming to school this week he was successful in competing both the Salt Lake and Ogden city amateur championships by virtue of respective final victories over Clyde Thompson and Mark Murphy. True, the game has not been given a great deal of encouragement in Utah inter-collegiate circles nor in inter-mountain athletics, but it is increasing in popularity. The past few years an inter-collegiate golf tournament has been conducted in conjunction with the Rocky Mountain Track and Field and tennis meets in Colorado. Evidently the sport is more popular in the eastern section of the country. It is difficult for the boys to keep up the same speed of play however against the Trojans who had a fresh team every quarter. Bergeson and Vanderhook played good ball at guard. Gardner was in the best form he has yet shown. The tackles and wings had more trouble because the Williams plays came their way. Clark showed that he is going to come back to his old form. The ends showed sparks of great football.

AGGIES TO MEET DENVER ELEVEN IN OPENING TILT

They All Look Alike

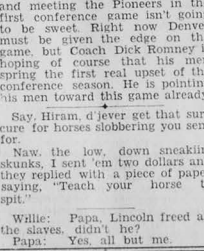
Bringing a scholastic athletic record along makes quite a pleasing introduction for the freshman boys and bespeaks superiority in high school, but Coach Romney doesn't base a great deal of his judgment on past records when looking his athletes over for varsity material. They all look alike to "Dick" until he has seen them in action.

The Frosh football team this fall is the largest the Aggies have ever put on the field. Among the candidates are some unusually promising men for varsity material next year. These boys come from high school in two classes. Those who are embellished with high school laurels and those who bring nothing with them but determination and desire coupled with a certain amount of ability. To pick either one or the other of these groups for future varsity material would be futile. A good many will succeed from each crowd while others are prone to dwindle on the hillside. Those who fail usually lack the proper attitude.

Forget your prep school career, FRESHMAN DESIRE AND DETERMINATION coupled with a certain amount of ability is what counts on the hillside. The moral at the dingling camp is high and with over fifty determined candidates from which to build a team the Aggie dinglings are apt to cause trouble with the Utes and Comgars this year.

Workington Shifted "Zeuss" Workington is no longer working out in the Aggie backfield. The big boy has been shifted from his back to end. Glen held down a regular halfback position during last year's campaign but this year Coach Romney has seen fit to transfer him to a wing position. Glen has plenty of weight, speed, and ability at sprinting masses out of the air to make a first class end. It is likely that in cases of emergency, he will also be used in the backfield.

Brilliant Performer



Doug Bergeson

GOES GREAT IN CALIFORNIA

Doug Bergeson, veteran guard, started his second season as a regular with a brilliant performance against the University of Southern California. Bergeson played a powerful defensive game and came out of the line well on the offensive plays. He demonstrated him in the interference. He also proved fast enough to make several tackles of the U. S. C. safety man when he was returning punts. Los Angeles sport critics after glancing at Bergeson's weight said that it was just too bad for this youngster. But in harmony with his own athletic ability, he showed like a 25 pound weight handicap didn't bother "Doug" at all. He received honorable mention on Jones-Warner-Rockne all-American pick list year and he should do a lot better than this season.

"Are these eggs really fresh?" she asked, and about and ate the bark from the tree what would you do. "Oh yes ma'am," the grocer replied.

Are you quite sure? Because I am afraid of bad eggs. "Boy," called the grocer to his son, run to the back room and see if this morning's eggs are cool enough to sell.

Hilltop Chatter

— JOE COWLEY

Game To Be Preliminary To Varsity-Mines Tilt—Frosh Strong

As a preliminary to the Varsity-Montana Mines game tomorrow the Aggie Frosh will tackle Coach Hebe Whiting's North Cache eleven in the Aggie stadium at 12:30. The Freshmen coaches Anderson and Hawley have been putting their charges through real drills and scrimmages of late in preparation for tough games ahead. This North Cache game should give an indication of the Frosh strength and a chance for the coaches to select a main eleven for work against stronger opposition.

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FROSH GRIDDERS WILL MEET NORTH CACHE SATURDAY

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Blue and White Gridders In Pink of Condition For Saturday's Tussle

CAPTAIN-ELECT

Fans Unable To Judge Strength Of Montana Boys.

DAHLE OUT



Elmo Smith

Former Granite Star To Pilot Aggie Freshmen

Time out was called at the grid camp last Monday afternoon long enough to let the dinglings name a captain to lead them during the coming campaign. Elmo Smith, an all state end from Granite High school was the unanimous choice of his forty-five teammates. Smith has performed for Granite during the past three seasons. Last year he captained his high school mates through a successful season and was chosen on the all-state eleven. Besides being a No. 1 performer on the gridiron, Elmo is a boxer of repute, having fought in the finals for the national A. A. U. championship at Boston during his last career. Although Smith lost the national championship, it was only after fifteen rounds which resulted in a draw and an extra round, which resulted in a decision for his opponent.

The Granite lad was also a three-year letterman on the baseball field in high school. In him the Frosh have a most likeable pilot and with over four squads of men aspiring for positions. Aggie dinglings are apt to be heard from this year.

Sam: Dat sho' am a suffocatin' shirt you all got on, Mose. Ah is guine to hab mah wife make me one. How many yahnds do hit take? Mose: How many yahnds? Law-ee. Ah gits me three like it outen one yahd last night. He will eliminate all who are not interested in physical activity or Coed sports.

The Yard Stick

Trojans vs. Aggies

U. S. C.	Total Yards gained from scrimmage	Yards from running plays	Yards from forward passes	Total number of plays from scrimmage	Total running plays	Forward passes attempted	Forward passes completed	Forward passes intercepted by opponents	Average length of punts	Yards gained from running back punts	First downs from running plays	First downs from forward passes	Fumbles	Fumbles recovered	Penalties	Yards from penalties	Safety	Field goals	Trials for point after touchdown completed	Touchdowns
338	196	124	72	63	63	63	12	5	37	11	8	3	3	3	15	15	0	0	0	12

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE TROJANS

Player	Position	Q.B.	Yds.	Carried	Per Yds.	Yards Points
Williams	Q.B.	19	14	3.5	1	16
Duffield	Q.B.	22	6	3.6	4	16
Saunders	H.B.	22	2	11	6	0
Edelson	H.B.	28	1	8	0	6
Thomas	H.B.	8	1	8	0	6
Kemp	Q.B.	20	5	4	0	0

Other players scoring—Asst. Anthony

Fans Unable To Judge Strength Of Montana Boys.

DAHLE OUT

Warden, Cahoon and Prince Will Official—Start at 2:30

Aggie gridders returned to Logan last Monday and immediately got down to strenuous training in preparation for the week-end tilt with Montana Mines. After suffering defeat at the hands of Howard Jones' powerful Trojans a week ago Romney's men are preparing to take revenge on conference eleven. The impressive showing made by the Aggie team against the U. S. C. battering ram will make the blue and white aggregation one worth watching. The game tomorrow against Montana will inaugurate the 1923 football season in Logan, and the Miners, with blood in their eyes, will come to the College town with high hopes for a real showing. A high-class opening day ceremony has been arranged to entertain the fans before and after the fray. Flag-raising, canon salutes, drills, parade, music, and pep stunts are scheduled. Townsfolk and students alike will get a real thrill out of Saturday afternoon's game which will commence at 2:30 o'clock in the U. A. C. stadium.

In previous years the northern boys have been snowed under by top-heavy scores. This annual game has always assumed the aspect of a practice tilt but this year it will carry added import as the Aggies are working hard in an effort to attain tip-top condition for the following week when the regular conference schedule commences. Little is known of the strength of the Miners, however, and although the Aggies are top-heavy favorites to cop the contest, the Montana boys are expected to challenge the local squad to the final goal.

The Aggie main string has been looking better every day in practice and the inexperienced line-men and backfield men are fitting into the lineup well. Captain Smart proved by his sensational work against Southern California that he will be an extremely dangerous man in the backfield. With Wade at the other halfback post, Call at quarter, Remund or Gillespie at full, and Griffin, Welch, Lindquist, Cannon, McBell and others of the reserve list, the ball-carrying activities should be well taken care of. The forward wall is rapidly acquiring team work and strength after weeks of labor for the working combination. The veterans, Jensen, Clark, Bergeson, and Gardner are showing all their old pep and dash while Day, and Vanderhook are fitting in nicely. Sprague is spry as an ankle and will not get in the game. Saxer, Sorensen, Tate, Petersen, Hunsaker, Richmond, and several others are making things mighty hot for the other line-men. The full schedule for Romney's squad is an extremely tough one. Such great opponents as Utah U. B. Y. U., Denver U., Colorado Aggies, Wyoming, and Montana State stand in the way of a conference title. Tomorrow's game offers an only chance to see the Blue and White team in action for several weeks and a big opening for the predicted. The well-known officials, Warden, Cahoon, and Prince have been engaged for the contest.

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No one who has seen the lines of eager co-eds and fellows waiting impatiently for their invitations, or has seen the excited discussions, and had seen their anxious searchings for an unknown partner, could doubt the interest shown in the ball. It is emphatically the event of the quarter.

Dallas Johnson heads the committee on arrangements, and is assisted by Theima Johnson, Lucille Cardon, Marion Remton and Virginia Hendrick.