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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College

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

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EDITORIAL STAFF

JOS. F. COWLEY Editor
JOHN CHRISTENSEN Sporting Editor
MELVIN JAMES JAMES SCOTT Editor
THELMA JOHNSON Under The "A"
GEORGE BARKHEAD Mexican Athletics

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JUNE MONSON WILLIAM BALLARD MONA BOWEN
DALLAS JOHNSON LETTIE ISRAELSEN LAURA NELSON
LAURA BARKHEAD PHYLIS BALLAM JOHN M. HALE

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CYRUS GREAVES Business Manager
FRANKLIN RICHARDS Assistant Business Manager

Volume XXVII. Friday, October 12, 1928. Number 5.

DOES THE EDITOR WANT TO SIT ON THE COUNCIL.

President Johnson reports that in numerous other colleges in this section the editor of the college paper occupies a seat on the Student Executive Council. He suggests, therefore, that the question be brought up for open discussion in Student Body meeting this afternoon. "Should the editor of Student Life have a seat on the Student Executive Council, and if so, should he have a vote?" Very well. The President and his associates are to be congratulated on their ultimate desire to accept the judgment and experiences of other institutions of higher learning in these parts, with regard to student government, who have profited by many more years of experience. However, instead of accepting the good judgment of sister institutions where judgment belongs, our kind hearted administrators would go to the opposite extreme. Other institutions in the Rocky Mountain Section pay their publication editors reasonable sums of money to remunerate them for their services. The Utah Agricultural College pays practically nothing in comparison. Yet our liberal minded officials would consider piling additional responsibilities upon the shoulders of their editor with apparently no consideration of first reimbursing him for services rendered as do surrounding institutions. They would call upon him not only to edit Student Life, but bear the responsibility of a seat on the Student Executive Council. Don't be foolish, officers. If it is your desire to so benevolently pattern after our sister institutions, we would suggest that you start right where they did and first consider the house which you are to inhabit. The Student Body in getting out a publication, the editor is no more about not getting satisfactory remuneration for his job. He was perfectly aware of the situation when the office was turned over to him, and is satisfied. But, think how inconsistent it would be to thrust in addition to his present duties, the responsibility of an executive office seat upon his shoulders.

The editor does not want a seat on the Executive Council, nor does he want a vote. To give him a vote on such a body would inevitably introduce petty politics into the columns of Student Life. The editorship is one position that should be free as much as possible from political contamination. However, it might be well to have a representative of the paper sit with the Executive Body in order to give the students a true picture of what is being done by their administrators.

TRY AN ACTIVITY

A part of every student's education should be some student activity for which his peculiar qualities and characteristics fit him.

Extra-curricular activities give a practical twist to education which is of great benefit to the participant. Each freshman should find some campus work which appeals to him, especially if that work is in the line of his future occupation.

There is activity for every temperament and for every capacity: debating, music, publications, literary, humorous and historical, dramatics, student offices, membership in specialized organizations such as language clubs and societies—in fact such a variety of activities that every student should find a place among them.

If you have the desire to get practical experience in some field for which you are fitted, or if you wish to continue an activity of high school days, then find out where to go and what to do—and plunge.

So if you're interested, try an activity. Now is the time to start.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

"Life," one disillusioned young person has said, "is nothing but meeting people and then losing them." There is sad truth in this remark, for it often happens that circumstances separate us irrevocably from some thoroughly congenial person whom we have just met, and who, we know would make a delightful friend. And just so, in this statement, lies the admission of what makes life worth living—friendship. Man cannot be self-sufficient. He may think for a time, that he can go independently, seeking no favor or help; but he finds his road lonely and hard, when there is no one to appreciate with him the beauties of the way, or to lend him a helping hand over the rough spots.

Friendships are sometimes made by odd quirks of fate, in queer places, and it is not strange that these can not always continue; but when two persons are brought together by common desire, to a delightful place where their friendship can take seed and ripen slowly to maturity, through four full years of work and play in closest intimacy, the friendship thus formed is bound to endure. And such are college friendships. College offers us innumerable opportunities to meet new people, and wonderfully favorable conditions under which to continue knowing these new friends, if we care to make them such.

Even if, as the disillusioned young person has intimated, we may perhaps lose one of these dear friends, in some future time, through circumstances which we cannot control, we know that our world was sweeter for her having been awhile therein.

—"Radcliffe Daily"

JR. COLLEGES HAVE ADVANTAGES

Education in America was characterized first by the establishment of universities. These institutions in their early development provided chiefly for preparatory of secondary education and were supplanted by the common schools. Education has developed from this simple system to the complex school organization of today, embracing the universities, colleges, high schools, junior high schools, elementary schools and kindergartens.

It has only been in recent years that the junior high has come into existence. As a school unit with its specific work to perform, it is taking a leading place in our school system.

At the present time progressive educational thought is paying much attention to the consideration of a like subdivision of the higher institutions, namely junior colleges. Half of the students who enter college are unable to continue the four years of work but drop out at the end of the second year. Most of their work has been of a preparatory nature and their education is not rounded out as it should be. These students, as a consequence, feel discouraged at not being able to reach graduation. The junior college alters this condition so that students unable to complete four years of college work are able to graduate at the end of two years. This makes our educational system decidedly more economical and effective.

Frosh Speaks

September 29, 1928 Logan, Utah.

Ed. Student Life

U. A. C.

Dear Ed:

I do not wish in this epistol to criticize the principals of the U. A. C. as an institution, but after attending Lund Johnson's oration to the Frosh and new students, I wish to say, they don't work out.

Not that Lund's address was not excellent, but the fact wuz, it wuz too enthralling. His talk about the "Hello System" popped us up so that we would have said hello to Pres. Peterson if we had met him.

Now Mr. Ed, heres the joker. Everybuddy we prepped up students met, we sed "hello" to and it may surprise you, but only about 43 per cent of the pepul around this institution have herd of the "Hello System".

Maybe some of us were not frosh, but mister Ed, we were badly chilled by the cold and frigid strains some of the important parties around this school gave us when we sed "Hello". Maybe these individuals belonged to the board of regents of something, I don't know, but they were sure stiff and unbending.

If this system is to be a system, like a system should be, I suggest that Mr. Roosevelt's idea about the big stick be used in this matter. Some of these cold, frigid "bombers" might be elctric bent near the middle and the upper side and the same middle warmed. If this job was given to the letter man for a short time this "Hello System" might turn out to be a hot item.

Now, mister Ed, that I've sed "Hello" I'll say good-bye to you. Yours truly

"EVERGREEN"

Sophomores Soused by Dangling Huskies

(Continued from Page One)

other. The crowd was pushed back from the fire hose, which was pressed into service for the occasion, the water was turned on, and a great volley of water hurried across the street, scattering the unwary. One mighty heave from the Frosh; another which met with sturdy but futile resistance—and the spluttering Sophomores were dragged through an icy stream of liquid.

"Aaaa!" clattered the crowd. So they resumed their places along the rope, the Sophomores dripping but game. Again the water squirted across the street, and again the Sophomores, clinging onto a water sluiceway, were inconspicuously hauled through more cold, spurting water.

What'll The Man in The Moon Do Then

The night was dark and still and cool:

A girl stood by a rippling pool. She watched the hill top's rugged stream.

That she might catch the moon's first beam.

Quite soon the darkness grew less dense.

And then she could discern the fence.

A protruding rock next could she see.

As the brilliant rays pierced eternity.

She drew a breath of sheer delight.

For now the moon had come in sight!

She watched it skim the rugged top.

Draw closer, slow down—and then stop.

One light—one driver—and room for two!

Why wait for the moon when a son waits for you?



OLD SHOES—

are best—like old friends—that you can rely upon. Keep your old shoes in good repair by bringing them here when they become run down. Don't discard them. If they can possibly be fixed we can fix them so that they will give many more miles of real foot comfort.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.

77 North Main St. (Next to Royal Elbow Shoe Parlor)

BULLETIN BOARD

The girls of the Home Economics Cottage extend an invitation to the student body to attend their open house on Sunday, October 14 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Applications for manager and assistant manager of track must be submitted to the Executive Committee not later than Monday noon October 15.

Applications for assistant manager of basketball will be accepted by the Executive Committee until Monday, October 15.

The College play will be read in room 236 today at 2 p. m., according to Chester B. Myers, director.

Applications for assistant manager of socials and dramatics must be submitted to the Executive Committee not later than Monday noon, Oct. 15.

A Sigma Chi fraternity pin has been lost with owners name on the back. Finder please return and get reward.

OUR ALMA MATER

(Tune Maryland)

You ask what school we love the best;

A. C. U., 'tis A. C. U.

None can surpass her in the West.

A. C. U., our A. C. U.

She is our Alma Mater grand.

To us the noblest in the land.

And true to her we'll ever stand.

A. C. U., our A. C. U.

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A. C. U., our A. C. U.

Have Your Hair Cut

by one of our four First Class Artists

Main Barber Shop

55 South Main

What the Barber Supply Co's Salesmen Say—

"There are no better equipped Barber and Beauty Parlors in the West for Service and Sanitation than the

MODERN BARBER AND BEAUTY PARLORS

13 West Center—Logan

UNDER THE "A"

Miss Leota Brown was dinner guest at the Theta House, Friday of last week.

Boots, trees, August, Rowland and the Smith twins enjoyed the week end in Salt Lake.

Miss Mabel Willing, former student at the A. C. visited with her family at the Theta House this last Monday night.

The Co-ed seem to be broadening out into wider fields of activity. The Misses Laura Nelson and Esther Jackson are interested for a course in Auto-mechanics.

During the Montana Mines Aggie game the Score club girls were unusually active selling ice cream and bars. The girls found this proved not only a lot of fun but profitable.

Miss Helen Stevens graduate of last year spent last week-end at the Theta House. Her friends, Marjorie, Phyllis Hansen, Veda Mason, and Naomi Broadhead were also week-end visitors at the house.

Civil Hammond, former secretary to President Peterson of the College, was one of the visiting spectators at last Saturday's football game. Mr. Hammond is holding down a responsible position with the First National bank of Ogden.

Max Worley, a former student of the South Cache and West Side high schools has now cast his lot with the Utah Aggies. Max is registered in the chemistry department where he intends to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a medical doctor.

Miss Vera Calder is spending a few days of this week in Salt Lake. While there, Miss Calder is attending the State Fair, where a group of club girls who she coached in Home Ec. last summer are represented in state exhibitions.

The Gamma Xi Gamma Sorority enjoyed an evening of entertainment at the home of Miss Evelyn Hodges, Thursday evening, October 2nd. The rooms were decorated with flowers. An excellent refreshment was served. The twelve members present.

A farewell party will be given for Thorval Hickman in the First Ward chapel tonight beginning at 8 P. M. Mr. Hickman is a former student of the college and has been called to fulfill a mission to Switzerland and Germany for the L. D. S. church. Everyone is invited to the party.

Milton Johnson, a former student of the former Brigham Young College of Logan, has been out of school for several years but is resuming his studies at the College. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is remembered by many as staff quarterback on the B. Y. C's football team many years ago.

The first Empyrean club meeting of the year was held on Monday night at the Zeta Chi house. Maxine Bagley entertained with piano solos and Professor Vickers discussed Greek Mythology in a general way. New officers who were elected for the year are: Arvilla, Chairman; Malda Mahr, secretary; Stella Sorenson, Maurice Vickers and Thelma Scullie, program committee.

Easy sailing!

THE wise man of today clears his life of annoyances. He doesn't let life ride him. He does the riding.

Naturally he hates a faulty fountain pen. That's why so many successful men swear by the Swan External Pen. It's so instantly ready. It's stroke is easy, quick, decisive. It's one of those big-little things that help to make "easy sailing."

The reason is simple. The Swan is made with greater care and skill than any other pen.

Come in and try one. No obligation to buy!

Swan

Cardon

JEWELRY CO.

41 MAIN ST. LOGAN, UTAH.

Misses Mary and Sylvia Cannon were dinner guests at the Theta House Wednesday evening.

The Home Economics club is proud to host of the male members. This fortunate jack among the many maidens is Allan Cannon.

Miss Mahlon Hussey, Miss Esther Jackson and Miss Genevieve Christensen were dinner guests at the Theta house, Tuesday.

Lloyd Smith of Rigby, Idaho, is one of the newly registered students at the College. He is playing first violin in the orchestra and a trombone in the college band.

The girls of the Home Economics College are having open house on Sunday, October 14, from 2 to 3 P. M. They extend a cordial invitation to the student body to attend.

Miss Margaret Richards is the first girl to register in the school of Agriculture. Reports are that she will be an expert in Agricultural Botany and anticipates joining the Ag. club.

Elvin "Skunk" Evans, another graduate of last year, has been in Ogden during the week. Mr. Evans summered at Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park, where he received a "bad rap" with several other Aggie students. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

Two new Aggies who have done excellent work in high school are Weldon McTye and Leo Hawks of Cotton High School, Ogden, and Weldon, assistant editor of the "Blue and White" the weekly paper of Preston High School, Weld-on won the twenty-five dollar scholarship reward for writing the best theme to be submitted in an English contest.

Assel E. Palmer, graduate of the Utah Agricultural College in the class of 1917, is a visitor at the College Wednesday. Mr. Palmer is now senior assistant to the director of the Dominion Experiment Station at Lethbridge, Canada. He is also president of the Lethbridge State of the L. D. S. Church. During his college career Mr. Palmer was president of his class the Senior year. He majored in astronomy. At the present time he is doing extensive research work in fields.

Mr. Palmer also reported that he had received a "bad rap" from the University of Illinois receiving his Doctor's Degree from the institution. Since that time he has been connected with the University of Alberta.

ALUMNI

The September number of the U. A. C. Alumni Quarterly is just off the press, and is being mailed to the 1850 alumni of the College this week, according to G. P. Barber, alumni secretary.

The booklet is 12 x 11 inches in size, and has been enlarged from 2 to 12 pages this week. It is printed on buff book paper, and has an attractive scene from Bear Lake on the cover.

The feature articles include a summary of alumni activities during the past year, special mention made of the reaching of the first objective of \$50,000 in the Library Fund drive, a message to alumni from Dr. George R. Hill, Jr., president-elect of the Alumni Association for 1928; and a proposition of football prospects by Milton R. Merrill '28. There are numerous news items concerning alumni, and considerable campus news.

Officers of the Alumni Association for 1928 are announced as follows: George R. Hill, Jr., '08, president; G. P. Barber, '21, executive secretary; and George R. Hill, Jr., '08, T. H. Humphreys, '07, Vere L. Martineau, '12, B. L. Richards, '16, and Afton Odell, '22, members of the executive committee.

GIRLIGAS?



"There is a little bit of bad in the best of us," says Cynical Sam, "and generally that is the part the best of us brag about."

No mother is satisfied with herself until she can wear her daughter's clothes.

Indians Sociable When Barrier Is Broken Down

Once the barrier is broken down which separates the Indians from the whites and the native sons of the land become sociable and communicative, according to a report made recently to the writer by Mrs. Hena B. Maycock, state home demonstration leader, who recently attended the Utah-Basin Industrial convention held at Ft. Duchesne.

"I found," said Mrs. Maycock, "that the Indians are shut out of communication, in an intimate way, by the superior air which the whites carry. I decided to try an experiment and it worked. I told the group of dusky maidens gathered at the convention in a separate session that they had many hands and customs that were far more sensible than those practiced by their white brothers and sisters. I praised their use of moccasins in preference to the high heels and that seemed to please them."

Finally, when the ice was broken we had an interesting round table discussion on the problems of costumes, shoes, posture, diet, etc., and I found that although the Indian women had been viewing various exhibits and attending the various meetings without making an utterance they now opened their hearts to me. I was surprised to find that fully two thirds of those present could use excellent English in their expressions.

Those who attended the U. B. I. C. from the extension service in Utah, Byron Alder, Alma Kurlin, Mrs. Rena B. Maycock, Mrs. Effie Barrows, Mrs. Sadie O. Morris, Miss Afton Odell.

Each of the specialists conducted departmental session during the three days of the convention.

ALUMNI FUND DRIVE TO BE THROWN OPEN FOR PUBLIC HELP

(Continued from Page One) fund, it was decided in 1927, would be invested and only the interest be used for library purposes until the interest reached \$50,000. All further interest or donations would be used by the alumni organization itself. The drive, forthwith began on the campus when approximately \$10,000 was subscribed.

The original plan, as decided upon in April, 1925, was to initiate a movement for a college building and to raise money for library equipment and books. This plan was modified by 1927, however, because the college found that by charging \$3.00 library fee to each registering student, \$3,000 a year could be raised toward a drive for \$50,000.

The Library Fund Drive grew out of a resolution submitted in 1924 by P. V. Cardon, V. L. Martineau and A. C. Cooley, all of the Salt Lake Chapter to the alumni association.

This resolution suggested that a committee of three meet President E. G. Peterson and learn what the association might do to help the College. In June of the same year President Peterson delivered an address in which he indicated the college's need in an auditorium and stadium, a fireproof library building, sufficient increase in maintenance to ensure salaries of faculty members, to permit a retiring allowance for faculty members and an increase in the library. Due partly to the efforts of the Alumni Association, all of these needs except that of a fireproof library building have been attended to during the past few years.

RHODES, JOHANSEN SCHOLARSHIPS BIG THINGS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) certain Legion presents a medal to the football letterman who maintains the highest scholastic standing during the football season. The R. O. T. C. medal goes to the student in Military Science and Tactics who most nearly represents the ideal of the R. O. T. C. The musician in Legion, Military medal is given to the student who presents the most wholesome attitude to military training during the football season. Mrs. Carrie M. Hendricks presents a medal for the best extemporaneous speech; the best patriotic speech is awarded by the Sons of the American Revolution medal; the writer of the best short story around western characters and setting receives the Vernon medal; Professor William Peterson gives the U. A. C. Science medal to the author of the best review of scientific research; the men and women winners of the singles tennis tournament are awarded the Rime medals; and the six highest ranking students of the year are awarded scholarship A pins.

A perplexed and wearied wife said to her husband one evening, after their little six-year-old hopeful had been put to bed: "My dear, I am almost mentally exhausted. You will have to help

me with that boy. He's inquiring a father's duty to assist in the you take a turn at answering some of his questions, and give me a rest."

"I'll be glad to," briskly answered the husband. "I think it's Don God wear whiskers?"

"Development of his young mind. Now just what are some of the questions he has been asking?"

"Well," replied his wife, with a sigh, "so far today I've answered about two hundred, but I can only remember the last four. Why does a dog chase his tail? How far can a cat spit? Why don't women wear suspensiors? and Does God wear whiskers?"

BALL ROOM DANCING CLASSES

Open At Pallas d'Or Monday Evening October 8th.

Beginners 7:30

This Class is for those who are just learning to Dance

Advanced 8:30 This is for those interested in learning eleven new steps

Campus Drug etc.

Beth Thurber School of Dancing

The Inspector Eats Here.....

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

49 North Main Logan, Utah

Collegiate Footwear

FOR WOMEN

Blue Kid Black Satin Patent Leather Black Fabric

Hot Styles Variety Different Original

\$2.95 to \$7.95

Collegiate Footwear

FOR MEN

Tan Double Sole Oxfords Black Double Sole Oxfords For Collegiate Wear.

Patent For Dress Combinations of Leathers For Campus.

\$2.95 to \$6.95

—Ritz Gaiters for Collegates—

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

CACHE VALLEY FLORAL COMPANY FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS FEDERAL AVENUE PHONE 714

Don't Forget That Good Place to Eat

Palace Barber Shop AND BEAUTY PARLOR 4 P. Nelson 1001 7 Main Street

B. & B. Cafe

The Inspector Eats Here.....

Notice our Window For The Beautiful Colored Photographs of The U. A. C.

Send One Home

Riter Bros. Drug Company

Our Customers Come Back

Harry Wilson

Aggie Barber for Twenty Years. Let's Get Acquainted.

Eccles Hotel Barber Shop

Basement Thatcher Bank

Logan Hardware Co.

Distributors for — Bennets Pure Paints "Property Life Insurance Products" Rawlins Athletic Equipment Official in Every Respect

The Logan High Football Team Plays Bear River High This Afternoon at 3. Adams Field.

AGGIE SPORTS

DENVER-AGGIE GAME WILL BE ON GRIDGRAPH TOMORROW AT 2:15 SHARP

AGGIES-PARSONS TO TANGLE IN R. I. C. BATTLE

Montana Eleven Falls Before Powerful Blue and White Attack

Farmers and Parsons Will Battle on Denver Ground Tomorrow in Crucial Game

Both Teams in Great Condition For Hard Fight

SMART AND DAHLE IN Parsons Struggling To Regain Lost Prestige

Utah Aggie Gridders were given a peppy send off by Denver Thursday where the Blue and White warriors will meet the strong Parsons aggregation in the Pioneer stadium tomorrow. Romney's eleven will work their stuff away Friday in the stadium and are expected to be in great shape for the big battle.

Romney ran his men through a light signal and exercise drill just before departure Thursday and his men seem to be in fine condition. Smart and Dahle who have been kept out of scrimmage of late on account of injuries are in good condition and will probably be in the starting lineup against the Parsons. The Aggies are in fine form for a battle to the final gun.

Those who made the trip include Coach E. L. Romney. Trainer George Nelson, Student Manager James Underwood and the following players: Captain Smart, Wade, Worthington, Call, Welsh, Gillespie, Remund, Gudmundson, Lindquist, Macbeth, H. Clark, G. Clark, Campbell, Gardner, Richmond, Dainie, Jensen, Bergeson, Vanderhoff, Jud, Judah, Nelson, Phillips, Peterson, Christoffersen, Sorenson, and O'Brien.

In Denver the gloom spread over camp by the mine disaster last week is being swallowed in hard work. The Aggies have a great eleven this year despite this setback which may have been partly through overconfidence. There will be no such alibi this time against the Aggies for the keen rivalry between the two teams has grown to a pitch where there can be no such thing as an easy victory. A clean hard fight to the end is predicted. With such speedsters as Albers, Ragland and Smith the Aggie defense must function on all four to prevent a Denver score.

The winner in this tilt will be in a splendid position to top the R. I. C. laurels and the Aggie loser will be under a serious handicap. Each team is sure to fight to the final gun.

Grizzlies' Lesson

When the Logan High Grizzlies went to Hyrum last Friday to play Flash, Nelson's South Cache boys, they learned the same expensive lesson. One of the Logan lads made the remark before the game that the Grizzlies should win by about forty points. Overconfidence and "cockiness" was the frame of mind. As a result the Hyrum boys gave them the surprise of their lives. After Logan had registered 12 points, the underdogs came back in the second and third periods and evened up the score at 12-12. South Cache boys played a good game and deserve credit for their stand, yet there is no question but that Logan should have won the conflict under normal conditions. They learned their lesson, but in a costly way.

May Romney's boys be cautious and not invite the necessity of a painful defeat upon them as a result of over-confidence and self-satisfaction.

(Continued in Column Three)

OGDEN EXCURSION BEING PLANNED

A special student excursion train is being procured by President Lund Johnson to carry Aggie students to Ogden on Friday, Oct. 19, for the Wyoming-Aggie football game. Prices will be \$1.50 for round trip which is \$1.65 cut off the regular fare.

The U. A. C. band will be present. Colorado Aggie football team enroute to Salt Lake and the C. A. C. band will also be on hand.

The boy's nose was running—the girl's lady with large adenoids was indignant.

"Can't you do something for your nose?" he asked.

"Yes," said the girl, "I can keep it out of other people's business."



Mexican Athletics

Co-ed to Freshman at the A. W. S. Ball. "If you must hit-up, please do it in time to the music."

Sober Man (to traveling salesman): "If you see my brother on your trip, tell him that I am down and out, and that I need money."

Same Man (two drinks later): "If you see my brother on your trip, tell him I'm making a good living and getting along first rate."

Same Man (ten drinks later): "If you see my brother on your trip, tell him if he needs anything, just to call on me."

Major inspecting the moral of mind knows no bounds, suppose fire: "Sam, what would you do if on patrol you were suddenly confronted with enemies?"

Sam: "Sir! I sure would spread de news."

"Get up, sir! Get-up!" cried the proprietor, hammering at a bed room door. "The Hotel's on fire."

"Weel, weel, mon!" came a voice from within. "Let us come to an explicit understanding. Gin I get up, do I pay for my bed?"

"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."

THE MORNING AFTER. A gilded mirror, a polished bar. A million glasses, straws in a jar.

A courteous young man, all dressed in white.

Are my recollections of last night!

The streets were dirty and far too long.

Gutters sloppy and policemen strong.

The slamming of doors in a sea-going hack;

That's my recollection of getting back!

The stairs were narrow and hard to climb.

I reeled often for I lost of time.

An awkward keyhole, a misplaced chair.

Told the folks plainly I was there.

A heated interior, a wobbly bed.

A sick man with an aching head;

Whiskey, beer gin, booze galore.

Were introduced to the cuspidor!

And with morning came bags of lice.

So very necessary in the life of vice;

And when I cooled my throbbing brain.

Did I swear off and quit? No, I got soused again.

Soph: Say, freshman! Do you know about the freshman don'ts?

Frosh: No, but I know about the freshman dues.

FROSH GRIDDERS CONQUER NORTH CACHE ELEVEN

Westover Stars in Close Battle—Greenlings Show Strength

Coaches Sterl Anderson and Wenden Hawley sent their frosh charges against Hebe Whiting's North Cache gridders last Friday in a preliminary to the Varsity-Mines game which resulted in a 13-6 victory for the frosh. Every man on the "frosh" squad tasted competition, either against the North Cache boys or in scrimmage in opposition to each other.

The third string "frosh" started the game and held North Cache scoreless during the first quarter. The greenlings threatened the opposition goal several times but could not pound through for a score. Late in the second quarter, Cash, North Cache, quarterback, got away for a beautiful run to score. The try for goal failed. The ball carrying of Abbot for the Aggies and Cash for the visitors featured this half.

To begin the second half Anderson sent in an entire new squad and here the tide of the game began to shift. The high school boys never threatened seriously again. After repeated gains by Westover and Thompson of the danglebacks, Westover, quarterback, got away on a long run for a touchdown. The frosh made another score in the last period when Jacobs spearheaded Westover's pass near the goal line. Immediately after the second touchdown another new frosh team was substituted and began pounding down the field keeping Whiting's charges on the defense. The battle ended before the greenlings could score again.

Mines Sting Denver

Denver University is given credit, by critics, the Rocky Mountain section for having the making of a great football team. No one ever dreamed that the Colorado Mines would take them off their perch in the very first game of the season and thereby practically eliminate them from the championship race. But that is just what the Mines did to the Pioneers last Saturday. Assistant Coach Pete Preston of Denver who scouted the Aggie Montana game said, when the Colorado score was announced in the Logan stadium press box, that it did not surprise him in the least. He remarked that he and his staff were too self satisfied and "cocky."

While the Mines may have a good football team, there is no question but that the 13-2 victory for them may rightly be attributed largely to Denver's frame of mind when they took the field. They expected a set-up. The result was that the first half ended 13-0 for Colorado Mines. It took the first half to bring the Denver boys down to earth and in the third and fourth periods they scored two touchdowns. That did not suffice. Their attempts at goals after touchdowns failed and they lost the final verdict.

"How about these co-educational colleges; which sex is really ahead?"

"Neither; it seems to be neck and neck."

The less a man has in his head the more he is obliged to use his feet.

Conference Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Colorado Aggies	1	0	0	1.000
Colorado Mines	1	0	0	1.000
Denver University	0	0	0	.500
Western State Teachers	0	1	0	.500
Colorado University	0	0	0	.500
Montana State	0	0	0	.500
Wyoming University	0	0	0	.500
Utah Aggies	0	0	0	.500
Utah University	0	0	0	.500
Brigham Young College	0	0	0	.500

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Conference
Colorado Mines 13, Denver University 12.
Colorado Aggies 26, Colorado Teachers 6.
Colorado State 12, Montana State 14.

Non-Conference
U. A. C. 54, Montana Mines 9.
U. of C. 32, Nevada Aggies 7.

Y. N. 7, California Aggies 6.
Wyoming University 6, Colorado University 47.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

C. A. C. vs. Denver University at Denver.
B. Y. U. vs. C. A. C. at Fort Collins.

C. U. vs. Colorado Teachers at Fort Collins.
C. U. vs. Western State at Colorado Springs.

Hilltop Chatter

—JOE COWLEY

A NEW FIND



—Salt Lake Telegram
Ralph Pugmire

For several years golf has been agitated in its infant stage at the college and, in spite of limited facilities or practically none at all, a great deal of interest has been evinced in the sport. The boy standing above has capabilities on the links and might possibly add impetus to the game on the hill-top. Pugmire, a member of the Ogdens and Salt Lake City golf-titles.

A Cleansing Influence

The painful sting of defeat has an enormous effect upon the power of an over confident group of athletes and teaches a lesson to its recipients in such a powerful way that it often seems almost unjust. Last week-end Denver University and Logan High eleven were knocked off their high horses in two of the surprise games in this section of the country.

Denver Superior

Statistics on the game show that Denver U. gained 353 yards from scrimmage as compared to the 108 yards made from scrimmage by the Mines, not including forward passes. The Pioneers gained twenty-two first downs while Colorado Mines only chalked up eight. These figures show that there is no doubt as to which of the two teams is really the stronger and that the most powerful eleven does not always win.

A Difficult Task

The psychological effect of Denver's defeat is likely to work a hardship on the Utah Aggies tomorrow. The Colorado gridders will be out for sweet revenge; determined to take their spite out on the Aggies. Consequently, Romney's boys will have a much harder task in their efforts to outdo the Denver men than they would have had if Denver had not been unexpectedly bowled over last Saturday.

(Continued in Column One)

TEAMS GET GOING IN RACE FOR R. I. C. LAURELS

Colorado Teams Off To Flying Start—Aggies, Tigers And Parsons Strong

Rocky Mountain conference football got away to a flying start last Saturday when three conference and three non-conference games were played. Saturday was a day of surprises and upsets and the results leave football doers in consternation. In Utah, all three elevens emerged victorious in outside tilts. Colorado, however, was the scene of several close battles and one serious upset. This week end eight teams get into action and these results should offer the doers some real indications of an ultimate title winner.

Logan Stadium was the scene of a one-sided practice tilt between the Aggies and Montana Mines. Romney's men battered through for a 54-0 win in a game that the Aggie mentor used three teams. First string Aggies appeared to have profited by the California game a week before and they appear to be real contenders. "Ike" Armstrong's Redskins of Utah "trounced" Nevada "U" 32-7 at Reno. Green men played like veterans in this battle and the outcome was quite a surprise. In the State game, the Aggies and the Crimmon Coach has had to work with the new Utah backfield of Coach Goodwin, Pomeroy, and Ferguson showing real ball-toting ability. This crew will be hard to stop.

B. Y. U. surprise team under Ott Romney is showing worlds of pep and fight. After pulling a hard game out of fire two weeks ago from Idaho College this scrappy team came back behind last Saturday to snatch a 7-6 victory from California Aggies at Provo.

A real upset occurred at Denver when Dawson's highly-touted Denver "U" machine lost before the timely Colorado Mines on slaythit. Outrushed and outplayed in the first half, the Denverites came back strong in the last but the Mines' line held unexpectedly well and Dawson fell one point short of tying. The final score was 12-12. After pulling off a great team this fall or Denver has been overestimated. Dawson is expected to iron out several Aggie tilts this week and give the Utah Aggies a real battle on Saturday.

Coach Van De Graaf at Colorado College, himself a former All-American, has a smashing combination coming forth. The decisive way in which the Tigers battered through Montana State last Saturday to a 32-1 victory proclaims Colorado College a team to beat. Clark, Vanderberg, and Beery are veterans but the rest of the machine is made up of new blood.

The present conference champs, Colorado Aggies, had no difficulty in beating Colorado Teachers 26-6. Hughes' team is expected to develop into another great eleven.

Aggie Grad Praises Team Showing Against California

RED WADE IS THREAT

Football critics who are acquainted with Aggie Athletics and have seen them in action this year are asking what "Dick" Romney has done to "Red" Wade. During his past two years of varsity eligibility he has failed to land a regular berth on the varsity squad. This year the sorrel-topped Ogdens has not only broken into the regular lineup but his performances thus far have marked him one of the very best. He is unwearying plenty of speed and shiftness which in conjunction with his knowledge of football promises to be of great use to the Aggies this year. During Wade's past two years on the College gridiron, injuries have been a constant impediment to his game. This season is that far free from injury and promises to be a threat for the Aggies.

Blue and White Gridders Overwhelm Montana Mines In Opening Stadium Tilt

Utah Fans to See Aggies In Action

Visitors Trounced by Top-Havy. Score of 54-0.

GILLESPIE SHINES

Second And Third String Men Enter Fray

The Aggies will play football games in nearly every section of the State according to the schedule. Two games will also be played in Colorado, the first one scheduled for Friday. The following game will be played on Saturday, October 13, when the Aggies meet the University of Denver at Denver in a game of championship proportions.

Returning to Utah the Aggies meet the Wyoming Cowboys in Ogden on October 19. The game is scheduled for Friday. The following game will be played on November 3, when the Aggies meet the Colorado Farmers at Fort Collins. This game is followed by two home conference games in the Aggie stadium. They will be played on November 10, with Western State Teachers College and on November 17, with Montana State. The final game of the season will be with the University of Utah at Salt Lake on Thanksgiving.

This gives the Aggies seven conference games in a row, five of them away from home. Coach Dick Romney has developed his green team to the point that it will make a great battle out of any game it enters in this conference. The schedule is going to be a tough one for the inexperienced Aggies, but it is an unusually good one in that it gives Aggie supporters in every section of the State a chance to see one of the best Aggie teams in several years in action.

DR. MC GOWEN TO OPEN LEXUM PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
The Amazon country. Both lectures will be illustrated with his highly interesting motion pictures and slides.

With Davis, Williams, and the great Beattie back in togs. In Chicago, Wyoming showed surprising strength against the Chicago "U" during the first half but crumbled before the rush of the State's men in the last to the tune of 47-0.

This week end will see eight contenders in action in conference tilts and tough games are in the air. The plucky scrap pile up by the Farmers at that time has won the support and admiration of a great number of Alumni.

Colorado Teachers at Greeley, Colorado College meets Western State at Colorado Springs. The U. A. C.-Denver and C. A. C.-B. tilts are attracting most interest as all four teams are potential conference champs. The winners of these battles will have a decided advantage over other teams in the race that follows.

Coach Dick Romney's eleven had very little difficulty in trouncing Montana Mines' line and scoring the first touchdown. Two additional touchdowns were pushed over by the Aggie team before the end of the first quarter. Romney then sent in his second string and still the Aggies scored. At the end of the half the farmers have run up a count of 34-0.

The remainder of the game was to a certain extent a repetition of the first period. In spite of repeated penalties the Aggies continued to gain ground rapidly, and carried the ball over Montana's line three more times before the closing gun ended the fray.

Gillespie, Aggie fullback, made a splendid showing during the game. He was in the game, as did Jensen, Aggie wingman.

The fact that the Aggies secured and retained possession of the ball during most of the game, the Montana School of Mines gridders made some of the most consistent line men of the game.

The Aggie first team was in the contest only during the first and second quarters. Substitutions were made early in the game and the entire Aggie lineup was given a chance to play at some time during the contest.

The lineup and summary:

Aggies	Mines
Forbes	re
Day	Bowles
Vanderhoff	rt
Gardner	rb
Bergeson	cl
Clark	bl
Jensen	bl
Wade	rb
Worthington	lb
Gillespie	fb
Score by quarters:	
Aggies	20 14 7 13—54
Mines	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Aggie—A. Wolfe for Worthington; Judah for Clark; Peterson for Day; Saxer for Bergeson; Griffin for Wade; Cliff for Peterson; Hunsaker for Peterson; G. Clark for Gardner; Peterson for Cannon for Lindquist; Gudmundson for Griffin; Christoffersen for Saker; Gudmundson for Campbell; Bergeson for Gunnell; Shields for Tate; Bishop for Campbell; Bowen for Shields; Mines—McFarland for Sigler; O'Brien for Pauline; Truworthy for Bowen.

Officials: Warner, referee; Prince, umpire; Cahoon, head line man.

SPECIAL RACES TO PRECEDE GAME

Just before the start of the Western State-U. A. C. football team in the Aggie Stadium, there will be run a special two-mile and quarter mile run. Medals will be given to the first three places winners. All Aggie students are eligible.

Contestants for these races should report to the gym at once.

What Every Frosh Intends To Be

Halfback on the football squad.
Class president.
Most popular man on the campus.

Ten second man on the track team.
Captain of the debating team.
Winner of class oratory honors.

Editor of a publication.
What he is after a successful year.

A sophomore.