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Student Life, October 26, 1928, Vol. 27, No. 6

Utah State University

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Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 26, 1928, Vol. 27, No. 6" (1928). *The Utah Statesman*. 1187.
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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College

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

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879, accepting for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

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Volume XXVII. Friday, October 26, 1928. Number 6.

PARTIALITY

One of the most common and most easily acquired of all faults is partiality. Favoritism is so easily obtained that one hardly ever realizes that he is partial toward his fellow men. It is far reaching and should be overcome by everyone.

Favoritism seems prevalent in all social institutions. One of the vital discussions in the present presidential campaign is whether or not either nominee will select his friends to important offices. This shouldn't be the case. Ability and not "pull" should be the index to rank in office and also in every other line of work.

It is perfectly natural that your friends should receive your aid. This in itself is a very wonderful element of charity. Try, however, to let good fellowship reach farther than this. Be a help to all your fellow men and you have accomplished the first element in charity.

BROWN SCORES

Heywood Brown, nationally known columnist, offered a good argument in favor of co-educational institutions in an interview printed recently in the New York University Daily Student.

Brown said: "I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for colleges. It's preferable for the college man to have association with women in the college rather than outside it. When there is no opportunity within the college, the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual social standing, and they often show a preference for waitresses."

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong! I can't see them at all."

Those who oppose the co-educational college may find difficulty in answering Brown's argument.

SO MUCH GOOD

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves none of us to talk about the rest of us."

Someone laid down such a law a long time ago, and it has traveled the way of good literature but remaining popular through the years, while other less merited words of wisdom have passed into the pile of discarded, forgotten words.

While we are so all-fired busy with this subject and that subject, this meeting and that appointment, we should pause for a few moments now and then, and gather just a little bit of good philosophy to carry around with us through the rest of our days. Like diamonds, little bits of ideas, or of ideals, carefully guarded in one's mind and thought about often, prove greater assets than the more bulky pills we are sometimes asked to swallow.

The paragraph quoted above probably got its origin in the writer's mind when the latter came in contact with someone who couldn't mind his own business. And the saying seems to me to be a pretty good answer to the person who continually goes out of his way to criticize, usually hindering instead of helping. It brings to light the fact that one's own counsel is a good one, and certainly one that cannot do harm.

At any rate, it brings up a rule of conduct. We can ask ourselves if it isn't a good one, and if we agree, and there is some local remedy to make, we can probably straighten out a habit or two that may be a little out of plumb.—Southern California Trojan.

"Wer liebt nicht Wein, Weib, und Gesang, Der bleibt ein Naar sein Leben lang." Luther.

Did you ever notice that the knocker is always on the outside?—Theta News of Theta Kappa Nu.

NOVEL METHODS USED TO DEFRAY COLLEGE EXPENSE

(Continued from Page One)

terest to his father, as well as \$6 an acre for drainage district tax. His junior year his alfalfa seed check was \$4,200 but his expenses including interest were \$2,000. When he graduates he will have a farm of very fertile, deep, clay loam, tile drained, partially paid for, because by the end of his junior year he had paid his father \$1,000 of the cash price as well as the interest.

You might think that this student would retire permanently to the farm when he graduates, but his college work in agricultural economics has told him that the price of alfalfa seed cannot stay up, that too much is produced, that Utah alone furnishes enough for the whole United States, so he plans to work for an M. A. degree in agricultural economics and hopes to get a civil service position in the subject, but he may first farm and teach for a few years. Never did a man justify better than in the value of an agricultural college. He is the finest type such can produce.

Another candidate at the Utah Agricultural College for financial recognition would be W. H. Wood of Minnerville, a man up for honors in pine nuts. Last year he received his degree in agriculture after having paid almost all his college expenses with pine nuts. Summer vacations he lived in the saddle out on the range keeping his father's cattle near water holes. He would also trap or run down wild horses and then break them. In fact, he had such a string of horses that he would let them run loose, knowing he could always find a fresh one at a water hole. This year every September, this college student would go out to Pine Valley where the pine nuts

grow and pick up nuts for two or three weeks. This is a narrow valley, about sixty miles long between Nevada and Utah, and both sides are green with pine nut trees. He could pick up about one hundred pounds of nuts a day and he usually stayed until he had about a ton. These he could sell at any country store for 35 cents a pound, as the nuts have a steady commercial value as eggs and retail for 60 cents a pound in the cities. If he took time to roast the cones, instead of waiting for the frost to open them, he would get 10 cents more a pound. White people, however, don't have the knack of roasting pine nuts as the Indians do. The Indian squaw can show a white man how to do it, but he can't imitate her. He usually has to trade a cayuse for a bag of nuts. The squaw first gets a bed of hot coals on which she places the tight cones with coals also on top. In about an hour they begin to pop open. They are then covered with dirt and left to roast slowly. After that the nuts are shaken out of the cones and winnowed in baskets to get the blasted ones out. The whole process changes the raw, turpentine, timber taste into a mellow nutty flavor as delicious as three-year-old Italian cheese. Nuts are so numerous in the valley that in good years the Indians from all over southern Utah and Nevada camp there for three months and even in poor years spend three weeks. Deer fatten on the nuts and hogs also pasture on them and thus their pork gets a beechnut flavor, though the resulting lard is too oily to eat. The student was able thus to earn each September from \$300 to \$1,000 according to the length of time he stayed. He usually went with other young fellows and gained a hunting and gaming expedition as well as his college expenses. His college training made him keen in developing a market while it was his shrewd Yankee

background as common in Utah as in New England, that made him realize how simple was the process of earning his yearly expenses and that all gold need not necessarily come out of a gold mine.

Of course every virtue has its corresponding vice and the college years should not be too preoccupied with finance but should be years of leisure for developing scholarly traits, and we think personally that all people who produce children worthy of being sent to college should help provide them with the means to do so. Any student who has to work his way is handicapped, but colleges like the one in Utah show that ambitious students may overcome the handicap of poverty and that all colleges are not country clubs for loafers.

The scholarship side of these financial workers we have only hinted at and of the heart-burnings we have said nothing. They are too pitiful and would make another story. We once reproached a girl student with taking a gallery seat for Mordred and the Russian Ballet. Why didn't she omit a meal or two and come up nearer the footlights? The girl replied she had had to go without three meals to get even into the gallery. She couldn't starve. There is a certain strain of Indian endurance in some college students that only those who work their way in college circles can understand.

PROGRAM READY FOR FATHER'S MOTHER'S DAY

(Continued from Page One)
 Colorado Teachers College versus Utah Aggies, admission \$1.50. All mothers are presented with complimentary tickets.

4:30-6:00 p. m. President's reception to parents and their sons and daughters.

8:15 p. m. Drama—Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." Presented by Mrs. Ruth Muench Bell and her company of student actors at the New Lyric theatre. Special rates to parents.

While everyone is invited to visit the college on Father's and Mother's Day, the parents of students actually attending the U. A. C. are special guests and should not fail to register between 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and receive a badge which will admit mothers to the football game free and will insure special rates for mothers and mothers at the drama to be given in the evening.

Students are requested to write home to their parents and invite them to the college on that day.

LIBRARY REPORTS UTILIZATION OF ITS FACILITIES

(Continued from Page One)
 Innumerable number of books cooperatively and then placing them on the shelves to be used by the class during the current quarter and then left in the library.

According to library officials, this extensive use of the study room will necessitate a closer observance of library rules on the part of students.

The large clock that has been hanging idle for a long time, on the south wall of the library has been taken down for repairs and will be installed for use in the near future.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Next Sunday morning from 10 to 11, at the Presbyterian Church on West Center. Professor Edmund Feidman will take up the Jewish conception of the Crucifixion of Christ. All townspeople and students are invited to attend this discussion.

Dr. W.W. Henderson announces that the weekly collegiate Sunday School will be resumed on Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. in the main assembly hall of the Tabernacle.

FOUNTAIN
 Note-book belonging to Glen Garfield.

Lady's Fountain Pen.

Lady's Wool Glove.

Owners apply at registrar's office for articles.

Secretary's office is now open from 10:00 to 11:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 instead of 11:00 to 12:00 as formerly.

LOST—One gold mesh lady's purse lost on 5th North last Tuesday a. m. Finder return to this office.

Students—Classes cannot be dropped after Saturday, October 27th.



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**DEPARTMENT HEAD
SEES PROGRESS
IN ARTS-SCIENCES**

SELECTIONS MADE FOR COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

Hayward. Mrs. Baxter-Karma Francis and Juanita Boyle. Tom-Ernest Nelson and Emerson Abbott. Miss Roberts-Gladys Hobbs and Lottie Bancroft.

Foster Merrill, school play manager, will leave soon on a business trip to make arrangements for the play to be produced in several communities before Christmas.

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efficient workmanship, guaranteed
satisfaction.
WENDENES

AGGIES MEET COUGARS AT PROVO TOMORROW

Fresh Gridders Prepared to meet onslaught of Ute Youngsters

University and U.A.C. Frosh Tangle at Aggie Stadium In Annual Grid Battle Today

Utah Greenlings Have Heavy Team To Oppose Aggies

JENSEN OUT

Hard Battle Predicted In Feature Frosh Tilt

From all indications the game to be played today will undoubtedly be hard fought. The Aggie Frosh have the best lineup they have had for many years, which says nothing of the Utah lineup. A great loss will be found in Jensen, who injured his knee in the game with Pocotello last Saturday. Jensen was a great linesman and will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Another player of outstanding ability who is almost sure to be out of the game is Dibble, the shifty little guard back from Twin Falls. Outside of these two players the entire frosh squad is in perfect shape. A clean, hard fought game from the whistle on is predicted and with Utah's shifty backs and a line which will out-weight the Aggies by about eight pounds to the man, the Aggie defense must function their best to make a win from Utah. The probable starting lineup for the Aggies will be Bowen of Lillywhite, center, Jeppson and Ward, guards, N. Smith and Shields at tackle, Capt. Elmo Smith and Ivan Smith at the wing position. In the backfield Westover, quarterback, Deschner and Thompson, half-backs and Maughan, fullback.

Judging by the game at Pocotello last Saturday prospects are good and the Aggies should make a creditable showing in the game today.

Frosh Lose Close Tilt To Idaho Boys

A battling crew of Utah Aggie freshmen went down to defeat last Saturday before the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho at Pocotello by the narrow margin of 2 to 0. A victory came when Dibble called an end run for Thompson when the ball was on the Aggies one yard line. Thompson received a faulty pass from the center and was downed behind the goal line, making a score for Pocotello.

The Aggies excelled their opponents in every detail of the game making the first down to Pocotello's four. They made several drives deep into Pocotello territory but lacked the necessary punch to carry them over. Deschner and Thompson, Aggie half-backs, were the outstanding stars in the backfield while the Smith twins and Shields did exceptional work on the line.

The Aggie line was: Smith twins on ends, Shields and N. Smith at tackle, Jeppson and Jensen guards, Bowen, center, Dibble, quarterback, Deschner and Thompson halfbacks and Maughan fullback. Substitutions were: Westover for Dibble, Ward for Jensen and Cowan for Bowen.

Cowan Anderson is more than pleased with the showing made at Pocotello and is now more able to determine the team's ability having met with a team near their own strength.

A MATTER OF TIME

Mrs. Budge: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Chub: "Maybe it was night falling."

Mrs. B: It sounded more like day breaking."

Former Aggie Student Joins Engineering Firm

William Mark, of Blackfoot, has been named as one of the eight upperclassmen in the Colorado School of Mines to be recently pledged to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Mark was a former student of the College and while attending here he did outstanding work in geology, under Professor Bailey.

Scott Nelson, editor of "Student Life" last year, was a Logan visitor last week and Mr. Nelson is teaching this year in Delta, Utah.

AGGIE MENTOR



E. Lowell Romney

"Smiling Dick" Directs Farmers In All Major Sports

No coach in the Rocky Mountain Conference has the all around record of our own Dick Romney. Dick came to the Aggies nearly ten years ago, when only a short time out of college and without any great coaching experience. He took over athletics here when the Aggies were being scheduled at light practice games. They occasionally kicked the dope bucket, but they didn't lose their somewhat dubious reputation.

Most unbelievably the young master that was Romney began directing winning aggregations from the start. The Aggies don't win the championships every year today. We have heard of some they didn't win, but these Aggies have to be reckoned with by every team in the conference at the present writing and it doesn't make any difference what the sport happens to be.

Romney does what no other coach in this conference does, he directs all branches of major athletics. He has won conference championships in every major branch too, and frequently his teams have been in second position when not at the top.

Football is the dish of the Farmer tactician. He loves the game and he knows it. His teams have a 667 record as far as conference contests are concerned. Only Colorado Aggies hold an edge over Romney's teams. This season he is attempting a tremendous task. He is making a possible championship aggregation after losing eight regulars and eleven lettermen from the previous season. Three of these missing were all conference selections, Linford, Martindale, and Gibbons and Hawley, fullback for Western State.

Rocky Mountain TEAM

Colorado College	3	0	0	1000	74	33
Colorado University	2	0	0	1000	74	33
Utah University	1	0	0	1000	6	0
Utah Aggies	1	0	1	1000	31	13
Colorado Aggies	2	6	0	412	12	5
Colorado Mines	1	1	0	500	13	51
Brigham Young U.	1	0	0	500	32	15
Montana State	1	0	0	500	69	44
Denver University	0	1	0	300	6	24
Wyoming University	0	3	0	000	8	53
Colorado Teachers	0	3	0	000	12	107
Western State	0	3	0	000	12	107

LAST SATURDAY

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Colorado Aggies 6, Utah U. 6.
Colorado College 16, Denver U. 13.
Colorado U. 39, Colorado Mines 0.
Brigham Young U. 46, Western State 0.
Montana State 6, Colorado Teachers 2.

LAST FRIDAY'S RESULT

Utah Aggies 24, Wyoming U. 6.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday	Utah U. vs. Colorado U. at Boulder.
Sunday	Utah Aggies vs. Brigham Young U. at Provo.
Sunday	Wyoming vs. Colorado Teachers at Laramie.
Sunday	Western State vs. Colorado Mines at Gunnison.
Sunday	Montana State vs. Reels at Denver (nonconference).

Aggie Gridders Tie With Denver In Close Game

Smart Thrills Colorado Fans With Sensational Dash-Specken, Parson Star.

A smashing Aggie offense together with the brilliant running of Theron Smart, Aggie captain, enabled the Utah Farmers to hold the Denver University to a 7-7 tie at Denver two weeks ago.

It was a game in which most of the excitement was packed into the last quarter. Like champions, the Aggie broke the tie in the fourth quarter. The two teams sparred for three long tiring periods, each afraid of the strength of the other. Then came the break that spilled the dope. D. U. had been penalized half the distance to the goal line and it was the Utah's ball on the crimson 25 yard line. On the reverse play that had been the means of many Aggie gains, Smart ran 19 yards around left end for a touchdown.

It looked like disaster to the Denver boys and with a few bewildering passes and line bucks featuring Specken and Albers the pioneers reached the one yard line. On two downs Specken crashed through the line for the touchdown. On a fake kicking play the ball was passed to Albers over the goal line and the score was tied.



Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song hit is entitled, "Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life."

She doesn't paint. She doesn't pose. She doesn't smoke. She doesn't booze. She doesn't kiss. She doesn't pet. She's thirty-eight. And single yet.

POOR FISHES

The jumper whose parachute wasn't to be opened till Christmas—Judge.

Al Smith Campaign Song

"East side, West side."

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE

"A car!" stormed the angry father, "of course you can't have a car. Why you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire!"

Faye Pedersen: "Oh no, I wouldn't. I'd give ten flat tires the air before this."

Delegates from the A. C. chapter attended the state wide Fraternity convention at Salt Lake on Oct. 7.

Hilltop Chatter

JOE COWLEY

Strategists Meet

With "Dick" Romney holding the Aggie reins and "Ott", his older brother at the Cowden helm, tomorrow's game is likely to develop into a matching of wits at which the Romney brothers are notoriously proficient.

Cougars Strong

The opening of the 1924-25 athletic schedule between the Aggies and Cougars in the 'Y' stadium tomorrow marks what we might term a new epoch in the athletic history of the two schools, for this year the Brigham Young Cougars under the leadership of G. Ottlinger Romney have taken on a new athletic appearance. Thus far the 'Y' machine has won three of four games, having lost only to the powerful Colorado Aggie eleven by the margin of a single touchdown.

In past years the Cougars have never been able to defeat the Aggies and this season they are trying for victory. The two teams appear to be more evenly matched than ever before.

BLIND DATE

Today's candidate for Phi Beta Kappa is the frosh who thinks that the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the Pope.

About Officials

"Bill" Reading does not represent the Aggies on the competitive field of athletics but he is carrying out the principles of square play from a less conspicuous perch. As referee of practically all of the inter-collegiate games, he is being respected as one of the leading officials in the state. In high school "Bill" was a tuff wingback on the gridiron and a regular guard on Logan High's basketball team. He weighs 135 pounds, is 5'10" tall, and has a 130 pound poundage to compete with the 175 pounders for a position on the varsity football team. But unwilling to withdraw from the field of athletics, William has taken up officiating and at such a score. Coach Romney says "Reading has the making of one of the best officials in the Country."

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Speaking of injuries, the most fatal to happen on the gridiron in these parts for a score of years was the recent death of Shorland Evans, a member of the Box Elder High squad. Young Evans was put through his best efforts at the Box Elder camp last Monday where Ferguson's lads were working into shape for the Lovell-Bowen game. Evans while tackling Elmer Ward of Willard was struck by the latter's knees with sufficient force to cause internal injuries which led to his death the next morning, Tuesday, October 23.

Scrubs Play

One of the pleasing aspects of the Cowboy-Aggie game last Friday night was the good play of the scrubs. Wealer, "Brick" Sorenson, tackle, and Alton Jerky, Saxon, halfback, were the stars of the game. Substituting for Harry Clark and Kenneth Van derhoof, who were not in suits because of injuries, "Jerk" and "Brick" played the game of their lives and consequently showed a degree of worth almost equal to the regulars.

Sick List

It is not yet certain whether or not Harry Clark or "Ken" Vandervoort will be in the game tomorrow. Harry has a crippled hand, and "Van" a couple of broken ribs. Harry's injury is serious and he cannot be nearly so bright against the "Y" Frosh who saw Harry play in Denver agree that he was the stalwart of "Dick's" line. "Van" has been playing a consistent game as a regular.

Inspiring Messages

Speaking of messages and football, Heywood Brown writes in the New York World: "The most inspiring message from the front to his men is attributed to the football mentor of a North Carolina eleven just about a year ago. 'I want you boys to remember,' said the coach, 'that every man on the Harvard team is a Republican.'"

IT WON'T BE LONG

"The time will come," shouted the woman speaker, "when women will get men's wives." Voice of Prof. Vickers: "Yes at the end of this month."

Wyoming Bows To Aggie Eleven In Thrilling Tilt

Gillespie And Call Shine In Farmer Victory; Harkins Is Bright Spot.

Invading neutral territory last Friday, Utah Aggie grid warriors battled to a well-earned 24 to 6 victory over the Wyoming "Cowboys" at Lorin Farr Park in Ogden. This was the first conference victory for the Romney boys and no defeats are marked up against them although Denver and the Aggies battled to a tie two weeks ago. This Cowboy tussle had the fans on edge throughout the brilliant balloting and long dashes of backfield stars. The game was clean and even; the superior alertness and punch of blue-jerseyed men in this picture spelling the margin of victory.

During the first period the pigskin was kept moving over a lot of territory. Unleashed a fierce attack and outtraced the Aggie backs five first downs to two. Harkins, diminutive Cowboy half-back and the real star of the game, made several beautiful dashes around end in this period and the Aggie goal was kept at bay by his elusive speed. Neither team could push over a score.

The second session was crammed with action in which the Aggie sophomore fullback, Dan Gillespie, and Joe Call, quarterback, scored on pretty spry plays. The Aggie line in mid-air after Wade had intercepted a forward pass. Gillespie galloped 35 yards to the Cowboy's yard mark. The hardnosed Dan smashed through the enemy's defense on the last down for the first score of the game. Soon after the Aggie kickoff Call tucked the oval under his arm and raced 55 yards for the second Blue and White tally. Continuing their sensational work the Aggie backfield pounded toward the opponents' goal and another score was prevented by the Aggie line. An Aggie fumble paved the way for a Wyoming touchdown in this period. The Cowboy recovered the fumble on the U. A. C. 15 yard mark. Harkins eluded defensive tacklers and parked the oval for a score. The half ended U. A. C. 12, Wyo. 6.

Gillespie scored again in the third period. His 40 yard dash to the 10 yard line was the key to this touchdown. He carried the ball across after two thrusts at the goal by himself and Call. Smart failed in his third consecutive attempt for extra point.

The last period developed into a punting duel between Cousin Cowboy end, and Call. Aggie Gillespie snatched up a fumble and the Cowboy line recovered. The Aggie backfield interference for his third touchdown bringing the score to 24 to 6 for the Aggies. The Cowboy's 341 yards to 202 and had 10 first downs to the Cowboy's 9 but the Aggie boys were not outclassed. Every inch was a battle.

Little Harkins, 138 pound half-back, shone brilliantly for Wyoming. He was all over the field for long gains. Thompson and Toucher went great. The Aggie Captain, "Smiling Dick" Romney, was close and did not get away from his usual spectacular dashes but Gillespie showed promise of becoming a great back and quarterback. Call ran the team in veteran style. Berenson, Day, and Saxon were towers of strength on the Aggie forward wall.

Ogden fans truly witnessed a great tussle, the best they have seen for years and before her long be remembered by those who witnessed it.

The lineup:

Wyoming	Position	Utah Aggies
Dunker	le	Jensen
Stewart	rt	Judah
Hart	le	Berenson
Gaer	rt	Gardner
Joyce	rt	Saxon
Duncan	rt	Day
Coughlin	rt	Dahl
Hart	qb	Call
Thompson	rt	Wade
Larson	rt	Smart
Toucher	rt	Gillespie

Scoring:

Touchdowns—Aggies—Gillespie 3, Call, Wyoming—Harkins.

Officials:

Prince, Armer, referee; Ward, Utah; umpire; Kump, Montana State; line judge.
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WRONG VICTIM

Jack—"I called on Mabel last night, and I wasn't any more sure inside of me before her mother asked me my intentions."

John—"That must have been embarrassing."

Jack—"Yes, but that's not the end of Mabel called from upstairs and said, 'That isn't the one mother.'"

SAFE

Little Bancroft: "Something is proving on this side."

Will Sheriff: "Don't worry, it will soon start to death."

Great Battle Is Expected When Romney Teams Meet At "Y" Stadium Dedication

COUGAR MENTOR



G. Ottlinger Romney

Older Brother Enjoys Successful Athletic Career

Ott Romney, now coaching his first year at the B. Y. U., was the first of the famous Romney clan to break into the sport pages. He came along just before our own Dick. He completed high school in 2 1/2 years and finished the university with an A. B. degree in three more when he was only 17 years old.

He very early demonstrated that he was a natural athlete by winning four letters a year in high school and grabbing off five each year at the University. During his last year at Utah, he was unanimously selected as all conference end in spite of his extreme youth. He also edited the school paper and the year book.

Not content with his education he gravitated to Harvard for a year of study in business administration. Back again, he entered Montana State College for a year, winning five letters in athletic sports and taking part in debating. He was all northwest quarter-back and ranking number 1 tennis player of the same section. He took another degree at Bozeman.

He coached a year at Billings high school, was a naval aviator during the war and then came to East Side High School in Salt Lake City. He persisted in winning championships so often that Montana State College finally took him away from Utah and he became director of athletics and physical education at his third alma mater. The position the Bobcats raised rapidly during Romney's regime. His Bobcats have won the conference championship in basketball for the past two years.

Now he is down at Provo and everyone is expecting him to put out the same successful teams. Already he seems to have the best football team that Young has ever had. More important still he has given the boys the spirit that wins games.

OVERCOMING HER HANDICAP

SITUATION ANTICIPATED—Girl Handicap at University education offset by willingness to work Address F 449, Tribune.

The average father knows that he has to take allowances when he has a son at college.

SAFE

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Cougars Have Strongest Team In Years To Send Against Aggies

VACHER-ROWE BRILLIANT

Blue and White Determined To Keep Clean Slate

The new "Y" Stadium at Provo will be dedicated tomorrow when two Romney-coached grid machines clash in their annual battle tomorrow. This game is attracting unusual interest and indications are that a record football throng will swarm the new field. The loser of this tilt is practically out of the picture as far as conference chances are concerned.

Because the Provo Youngsters have never defeated the blue and white men from Logan there is certain to ensue a hard battle. Probably the greatest team in history is coveting upon the Provo sod under mentor Ott Romney in concentrated effort to develop an attack that will beat U. A. C. "Y" fans are all agog over their scrappy eleven which trounced Western State decisively last week and held the great Colorado Aggie aggregation to a 16 score. The Logan Romney has not lost a conference defeat yet this fall, although Denver U. tied and Wyoming lost to the Aggies.

Coach E. L. Romney, Aggie leader, is working his proteges hard to polish over some of the weak links in his combination. Clark and Vanderhoof, tackle and guard, respectively, were out of the Cowboy tussle at Ogden because of injuries received in the Denver game, and it is likely that they will be out of the game tomorrow. While the picture as far as the Aggie squad is in first class shape for any fray.

The Aggie backfield has been functioning for four weeks and this quartette of ball-toters will keep the "Y" defense on the go. The flashy sophomore fullback, "Joe" Gillespie, quarterback, "Joe" Call, and halfbacks "Red" Wade and the brilliant Captain Dick. He completed high school in 2 1/2 years and finished the university with an A. B. degree in three more when he was only 17 years old.

The Aggie forward line is in shape for a battle. Jensen and Dahl are husky wingmen who are hard men to tackle. Sorenson and Day are smashing play after play that head toward tackles; the guards are fortified with the veteran Berenson and the recruit Saxon, while at pivot position the giant Gardner is stationed. The crew of bruisers intend to smash the line and carry the pigskin to victory.

"Ott" Romney's Youngsters are equally determined to score a victory and show this season's Provo team has already made such a successful opening they plan to against every inch of the way against the "Y" Frosh. A victory over the big blue machine and a victory for the Aggie. "Dick" would look especially sweet. Provo because the nearest the Provo boys ever came to trouncing an Aggie team was in 1923 when the teams battled to a scoreless tie. The Provo War Cry seems to be "Get Aggies."

"Ott" has two of the fastest backfield men in the conference in Owen Rowe and "Runt" Vacker. These speedy boys carry heavy loads shown several seasons so far and it will require a great deal of sense to smother these boys. The der of the "Y" backfield are Thorne and Berenson, both hard showing lots of fight and strength against early season opponents and consists of the rugged Reeves, ends; Brinken and mous tackles; Skousen and Dastup, guards; and Dyches, center.

The Utah Aggie stars have confidence hopes and leave nothing undone in seeking the scalp of the youngsters. "Y" has added incentive to win because of hopes for a state title and sweet revenge. When these two teams meet the scrappy Cougar, a struggle will ensue that will decide grid supremacy between great rivals for 1925.

A telegram from an anxious father to his son who had just finished his final college examinations read: "Did you pass or did you flunk?"

The answer came back: "Yes."

The father wired back: "Yes what?" and received the highly enthusiastic reply: "Yes sir."