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Notices for Student Life should be submitted at the office not later than Wednesday of each week. Items must be legible, written, briefly essential.

VOLUME XXVII.

ADULT LEADERS TRAINING SCHOOL

National Leaders To Be Present—In Session From November 5 To 11

Two nationally renowned leaders who will present the Adult Leaders Training School are Mrs. Charles Sewell, chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mr. John Bradford, director of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The training school this year opens next Monday, Nov. 5, and continues up to and including Saturday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Sewell is scheduled to be a special speaker. Bradford will be here for merely the first three days, will conduct the school in the morning sessions from three to five each afternoon. He will instruct in folk-dancing, in the management of the school, in the philosophy of recreation, club programs and music appreciation.

According to Director William Peterson, "Mr. Bradford is one of the outstanding leaders of the school. He is unusual in that he is wealthy and has chosen recreational work as a means of aiding the less fortunate."

With two other exceptions the school will be conducted this year in the home of the former first of this year's visiting women, in the Home Economics Cottage instead of in the Livestock Building. The exception is a course in Home Literature being offered by the other project.

The present tentative plan arranges for a continuous daily program from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. In the morning the adult leaders will receive instruction in "lights out" at 10:30 p. m. In the morning the adult leaders will receive instruction in "lights out" at 10:30 p. m. In the morning the adult leaders will receive instruction in "lights out" at 10:30 p. m.

Ellis Doty, Delta Nu and former Aggie, while attending the U. A. C. B. Y. U. game at Provo last week, was shot in the back by a small cannon which was being used to "punish" yells and songs. The accident happened when Doty, who had been operating the cannon, moved it, unaware that it was loaded. The cannon attached to the tripod, the gunpowder exploding and tearing a large wound in Doty's leg. He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering. He is expected to be home in ten days.

Professor Caine Is Chapel Speaker

Professor John T. Caine was the speaker at the weekly chapel service at the Agricultural College Wednesday. Professor Caine who has been directly connected with the college for forty years spoke on the subject "The Salt Lake Theatre." He stated that in 1870 his father was in Washington D. C. a newspaper article announcing his arrival in the capitol made the statement that "Washington has no theatre equal to the Salt Lake Theatre." Professor Caine related his experiences as call boy at the old playhouse and described several of the outstanding characters and picturesque figures among the actors of his father's theatre.

The remainder of the program consisted of two selections by the choir, a scripture reading and prayer by Professor Joseph A. Geddes, and a string instrumental selection by the Swinburn choral, Chester and Evert, accompanied by Professor B. Cecil Gates.

Boxelder Club Elects Officers

Last Wednesday, October 31, Box Elder county students at the college met and elected officers to fill the vacancies existing. Under the chairmanship of Alden Lillywhite, president of the Box Elder Club, the following were elected: De Lene Valentine, vice-president; and Edward Ward, secretary.

The club members voted unanimously for the following officers: Robert High is invited to join the organization, inasmuch as its membership is intended to include all of Box Elder students attending the college.

Golden Wedding

John T. Caine

John T. Caine, a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College who has just returned from three months of study in the American School of Music at Fontainebleau, advises every college student making inroads upon his time as much as possible in study abroad.

The value of the atmosphere of work at Fontainebleau and the finesse of technique acquired under the French professors of music cannot be overestimated. Entrance into Fontainebleau where the 300 students range in age from 18 to 30 must be preceded by the passing of a rigid examination in the classics and mathematics. Students must know their Bach, their Beethoven, and their harmony. Miss Smith commended the course in the letter that is available at the Agricultural College. Her own knowledge of French is an excellent thing for the American student abroad, and the high standard of teaching is done in French. Life with a French family has many advantages. The French is the castle that has been the home of French kings since Francis the First in 1510. Actual contact with the people of France helps with the interpretation of the universal language.

Miss Smith found her sojourn in France interesting from many points of view. The famous old forest at Fontainebleau, the castle of Bayeux, the cathedral by Corot and Millet, white brick cottages with their Manoirs, the beautiful and interesting studies for leisure hours.

Miss Smith has found the key to the success in dress of the French women. She says they have their clothes made to order by the modistes in exclusive shops and are satisfied with a few well-fashioned and well-cut gowns. As to the numerous gaudy gowns of the American woman who lack the acquired "je ne sais quoi" which the French woman has.

The landmarks of progress of this institution have passed in unobscured procession beneath the observation of Mr. Caine. From the first breaking of ground, and in the first classroom exercise to the present numerous buildings and intricate curriculum, he has been closely connected with the college.

Mr. Caine is the oldest member of the faculty and has but recently celebrated his golden wedding day. He and Mrs. Caine were married on October 24, fifty years ago in the Salt Lake Temple, and have labored together during the ensuing years in harmony and happiness. They are the parents of nine children, six of whom are now living.

The Cat Is Cousin To The Leopard

It is a known fact that the cat belongs to the feline species yet it has never been explained just how the connection exists. My wonderer shall bear the brunt of the explaining.

If you will examine your cat carefully, you will notice that it bears a striking resemblance to a leopard in shape, steadiness and vivacity at night. They both are nocturnal prowlers and howlers. Well, the transformation occurred thus in ancient times when people did not do as the Romans did—I mean, burn their city. Now, keep a whole flock of ferocious leopards to eliminate his leopards' population, and these animals were in the Coliseum waiting for their next meal as they had each digested their respective quota of Christians for that day.

Now, Nero was just about to dine sumptuously on Russian caviar, as he had no leaning toward Christianity. He lay on his divan, sipping a dry Martini and playing his violin. He was so busy that he did not notice the fact that some articles have to be revised many times over to get their contributions in at once. Hand in articles in the Student Life, editor, or to the Student Life office.

Last Call Made For Scribble Stories

Saturday, November 10, is the last day on which material will be accepted for publication in "The Scribble Quarterly." As the magazine will go to press shortly after the 15th, it is necessary that the material be received by the 10th. The fact that some articles have to be revised many times over to get their contributions in at once. Hand in articles in the Student Life, editor, or to the Student Life office.

College Grad Advises Music Study Abroad

By Florine Benson

Miss Marjory Smith, a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College who has just returned from three months of study in the American School of Music at Fontainebleau, advises every college student making inroads upon his time as much as possible in study abroad.

The value of the atmosphere of work at Fontainebleau and the finesse of technique acquired under the French professors of music cannot be overestimated. Entrance into Fontainebleau where the 300 students range in age from 18 to 30 must be preceded by the passing of a rigid examination in the classics and mathematics. Students must know their Bach, their Beethoven, and their harmony. Miss Smith commended the course in the letter that is available at the Agricultural College. Her own knowledge of French is an excellent thing for the American student abroad, and the high standard of teaching is done in French. Life with a French family has many advantages. The French is the castle that has been the home of French kings since Francis the First in 1510. Actual contact with the people of France helps with the interpretation of the universal language.

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Jesters Have Treat For Dads And Mothers

The college dramatic season for this year will be opened on "Father's Day" with the production of "A Kiss for Cinderella." The play is being produced by the college drama club, directed by Mrs. Ruth M. Bell, the cast of which includes every member of the club.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is a three-act drama by James M. Barrie, a dramatist of whose popularity in the theatre there can be no doubt. "His plays are well known and expected to furnish Pan" and "Quality Street" lived well through the past twenty years. Others of his plays are "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," "Dear Brutus," "Mary Rose," "The Admirable Crichton," "The Minister," "The Twelve-Pound Look," "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "The Admirable Crichton."

Barrie's human and felicity of expression have been widely appreciated. He is a "sceptic who doubts only the boastings of mankind, an ironical realist, and a sympathetic soul who pities everybody." He is a realist, and in his plays he carries the reader into the world of the large extent. In some plays it is provided by an island, as in "The Admirable Crichton" in others the contrast is supposed to be either the land of dreams or of fairy. "A Kiss for Cinderella" is carried out by a scene in the land of dream.

In his plays it is not possible to laugh at Barrie's women characters, though the man may be laughed at without moderation. Barrie's plays with their scenes realistic and make believe are a delight to the eye and ear. His sex plays that are produced to the college theatre goers are a pleasure to the eye and ear. His humor is clean and wholesome and his pathetic scenes are impressive.

"The Twelve Pound Look" in Student Body

Today in Student Body meeting the members Club will present the entertainment. The program will be opened with the presentation of a one-act play, "The Twelve Pound Look" by Mr. Barrie. The cast is composed of Conan Matthews, Gladys Hobbs, Bernice Quinn, and Evelyn Reeder. This will be followed by a song, and a stunt from the goats will conclude the program. The Candle Holders' play, "The Twelve Pound Look," is that the title that the goats have given their stunt. The following people comprise the cast: Evelyn Reeder, William Ferguson, John Anderson, Donald Hanson, Myrtle Dudley, Marie and Bert Prestwich, Gladys Hobbs is acting as director.

CADET MAJOR

Charles Griffin

R.O.T.C. Unit Names Officers For School Year

Charles Griffin was appointed Acting Cadet Major and Battalion Commander of the College Cadet Corps at the regular appointment of 1923-24. He was appointed to office in the College unit which was organized into three battalions. These officers under the supervision of the military department heads will direct the activities of the Battalion during the school year according to Lieutenant Hanley.

The appointments of officers are as follows: Acting Cadet Major and Battalion Commander, Charles M. Griffin; Cadet Captains and Battalion Commanders, James Underwood, Battery C; George Larson, Battery A; Vernal Seamus, Battery B.

Cadet Captain and Battalion Adjutant, Wendell Phillips; Cadet Captain and Battalion Supply Officer, Arthur F. Layton; Cadet Captain and Battalion Quartermaster, Wallace B. Scholer; Battery C, Calvin Wilcox and Battery B, M. J. Brown; Battery A, W. W. Hammond and J. Edward Davis; Battery B.

Cadet Second Lieutenants, Howard Williams, Battery C; Norman Jensen, Battery A; Nolan Olsen, Battery B.

Cadet Master Sergeants and First Sergeants, Alma H. Gardner, Battery B; Kenneth Vanderhoof, Battery B; Cadet Technical Sergeants and Sergeants, George M. Clark, Battery A; Nevel G. Eliason, Battery C; Vernon M. Budge, Battery B; M. J. Brown, Battery B; Herbert T. Griffin, Battery A; Webster B. Hunter, Battery C.

(Continued on Page Three)

Greek Letter Frats Pledge Eighty-Five

It was all over but the shouting when fifty-five Aggie students assembled in the gymnasium last Friday noon to receive fraternity bids. Some of the shouting isn't over yet.

The following eighty-five men were distributed among the seven Greek letter organizations on the campus:

Phi Kappa Alpha—Odell Thompson, Henry Linford, Newell Smith, Lowell Smart, Ivan Smith, Clyde Littlejohn, Donald Bennett, Reed Owenshaw, Harold Reading, Howard Bennetor, Paul Grace, Raymond Larson, E. C. Jensen, Golden Stoker, Erwin Shaffel, Carl Bellington and Robert Jennings.

Sigma Chi—Jesse Martineau, Jed Abbot, Alvord Bucke, Max Worley, Darrell Crockett, David Calder, Mark Neuberger, Alan Hulme, Preston Larson, E. C. Jensen, George Losee and Omar Budge.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Rex Dibble, Kyrnell Hickman, Charles Dunn, Merle Cole, Royce Harold, Elmer Randall, Corliss Smith, Tom Morton, Edwin Ward, Golden Welch, Harrison, Charles Johnson, Fred Farnsworth, Owen Jacobs, Kenneth Gillespie, Harold Feltstead, Milton Johnson and Reed Strehren.

Delta Nu—Eugene Hubbard, Wayne Cardon, Grant Redford, August Roland, James Jacobs, Raymond Larson, E. C. Jensen, white, James Philmore, Allen Hansen, Ronald Jones, Spencer Hayes, Alvin Lindeberg, Odell Ashcroft and Gold Wright.

Alpha Delta Epsilon—John Stark, Charles Webb, Raymond Larson, E. C. Jensen, Ward, Walter Peterson, Cyrus Maughan, Forest Barr, Owen Cannon, Ronald Flamm, Milton Sessom and Nephil Manning.

Alpha Gamma Phi—Eldon Westenhoe, Odell Harris, Cyril Larsen and Raymond Larson, E. C. Jensen, T. A. Hyrum Selby, Clark Watkins, Trafford Woodhouse, Junius Baird and Elwood Bingham.

Cosmopolitan Club Draws Large Crowd

One hundred Cosmopolitan students, faculty members, and their guests dined and were otherwise entertained at the annual dinner of the club at the first of a series of dinners which will form this school year's activities of the club. A more democratic and cosmopolitan mingling was probably never witnessed at the college. People, students and faculty, dined and talked, met and conversed without restraint.

After the dinner the guests assembled for a program of introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Niki Paila stilled the crowd by singing "The Cosmopolitan Song." The president of the organization, introduced Mr. Paila with, accompanied by Cleopha Richards, gave a most interesting address. He answered the question "Why Be Cosmopolitan" with some frank statements on the cause of international understanding and the explanation that cosmopolitanism could be an antidote.

The foreign students were introduced. Mr. Vargas of the Philippines made some stirring remarks concerning the value of understanding each other, the good of education and friendship. Mr. Suzuki and Mr. Nishimoto from (Continued on Page Three)

Merkley Talks To Commerce Group

The weekly "Business Men's Round Table" was held by the students of the Commerce group on Wednesday, October 1, with Mr. N. W. Merkley, their speaker. Mr. Merkley's subject was "Buying and Selling of Automobiles." Special emphasis was laid on the importance of the salesman in how the consumer can know in advance what arguments with which the salesman will confront him. A better knowledge of why a salesman organizes his talk as he does, its purpose, and the value of judgment in his decisions. Lectures on various business topics are given on Wednesdays, from 12:00 to 1:00, in the east room of the cafeteria. The topic for discussion next Wednesday, November 7, will be "Sales Problems in the Selling of Knit Goods." All students interested are invited to attend these lectures.

Program Chairman

James H. Linford

Doctor Linford Will Supervise Parent Program

Welcome Dad and Mother! This will be the past-week to the fourth Annual Fathers' and Mothers' Day to be held at the Agricultural College, Nov. 11. The doors of the institution will be thrown wide open and on every hand faculty members and students will be ready to greet the incoming parents and invite them to thoroughly inspect the different activities carried on at the college, become acquainted with the faculty, the student body, and the parents of other students.

Dr. James H. Linford is chairman of the committee in charge of Fathers' and Mothers' Day. Dr. Linford announces the completion of arrangements for the entertainment of the parents and for their enlightenment of the activities of their sons and daughters.

Dr. Linford has been a long time leader in affairs at the Utah Agricultural College. He has been a member of the college faculty since 1913, and previous to that time acted as president of the college.

He is at the present time in charge of the National Summer School held annually at this institution, and also holds the Correspondence course.

(Continued on Page Two)

Horticultural Show Booked For Nov. 9-10

Entirely new in location and design, the annual horticultural show, proclaimed by those who saw it last year as one of the most beautiful exhibits of its kind in Utah, will be opened to the public Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, at the band room of the main building.

A new and striking arrangement of the show, worked out in apples will be a feature of the exhibit. The program of the year's show which effectively urges wide appreciation and use of Utah grown apples, will be the slogan of the show.

While "King Apple" is again the feature of the show, displays of Utah peaches, grapes and pears will be of interest. A display of exotic subtropical fruits and nuts is also expected to evoke favorable comment.

Of interest to everyone will be the extensive variety displays. This year a short description of each variety will be given with the fruit, including quality, season, and uses. This information will be of interest to all users of fruit. Another feature of particular value to growers as well as students will be an extensive display of packed boxes entered by students in horticulture. This will be supplemented by an exhibit.

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh Class Cards Ready For Sale

Class cards are on sale now. Price, \$1.00. Everybody buy one and we'll have a big party. It may not be as wild as the Juniors, because we aren't quite so experienced, but everyone will have a good time. The class card will show a little class spirit. The tug-o-war brought out the class spirit—let's not let it die down. Rex Dibble, President.

Students are requested to report lost and found articles to Student Life office, 1110 East 100th Street, Board on the inside page for articles reported.

NUMBER 7.

HOOPER WINS COLLEGE VOTE

892,808 American College Students Participate in Vote Conducted By College Humor

In the recent straw vote taken of 892,808 college students by College Humor Magazine, Herbert Hoover received a vote of two to one.

Analysis of the vote showed that Hoover had the majority in thirty-eight states and in the District of Columbia. The largest vote for him came from Utah where students voted O. O. P. 39 to 1. In the East, Hoover received 3-1 majority; in the South, Smith swung easily to a 7-3 lead; in the Central section, Hoover carried each state 2-1, except in West, Hoover stood 3-1. Virginia cast the most votes for Smith; Pennsylvania the most for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was 20-1 for Hoover in the University of Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was 12-1 at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Two others favored by students were Woodrow Wilson and Rogers. Texas Guinan received one-half of one per cent of the vote. The voting was supervised by the individual college newspapers. The results of the vote were announced extensively for their favor in other sections the favorites were not so vociferously manifested.

Both Hoover and Smith gave a message to the college students. Smith said, "Humor is the balance wheel of the world, and the direction of sanity. Keep humor, don't be cynical."

Hoover offered his message in a short third-person resume of his own college career.

FORMER LOGAN HIGH STUDENTS AT ALMA MATER

Today is Logan High School Alumni day. All former Logan High School students are expected from college classes to attend the assembly at Nibley Hall. The program will be given by the alumni as follows: Talk, Dee Davis; accordion solo, Darrell Crockett; piano solo, Leo Havershaw; banjo solo, Ewart Swinyard; talk, Alvord Budge; dance, Ruth Smith and Carl Bellington.

Immediately preceding the football game, the alumni, under the direction of George Underwood, will conduct a pep rally.

The game between the Grizzlies and the Cougars will start at three o'clock, with the on the Crimson field.

A feature of the day is the banquet at the Hotel Eccles at 7 o'clock. All alumni faculty members and their guests are to be guests. Laura Bankhead is to be toast-mistress and the program will be given by Polly Rich, Joe Cowley, and Kenneth Trotman.

A feature of the student body will entertain the alumni at an informal dancing party in the H. S. gymnasium. The program for the day is in charge of the officers, who are as follows: President, Marjorie Merrill; Vice President, Chas. Hulme; Secretary, Ruth Smith.

Spur Club New On Aggie Campus

The tenth chapter of Spurs, national co-ed pep club, was installed at the Agricultural College Friday, when the former Spur Club became a new chapter. The new chapter is under the leadership of Mrs. Marcella Schneider of Roseman, national vice president and expansion of the organization. The chapter is (Continued on Page Two)

BAND EXPERT VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. J. J. Fila, three years solo trumpet for the Liberty Park Concert Band, and considered one of the best players in the state of Utah, demonstrated some of the fine points of concert playing of the college band last Monday. Mr. Fila played a number of solos for the band and illustrated a solo given by the Band Leader on "Building a Band." Mr. Fila's instructions, Mr. Fila points at attack and high notes were made clear. Mr. Fila's instruction was a great help to the band. He is the soloist for a concert which the band intends to offer in the student body meeting in the near future.

STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXVII. Friday, November 2, 1928. Number 7.

ABOUT SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS

There are students who think that to be collegiate one must be proficient in the usage of tobacco; that cigarette smoking is essential to be regarded as a No. 1 college student. This seems to be a national trend and in some institutions of higher learning it is true. We are told of a certain college in North Carolina which was founded by a famous tobacco dealer; where the tobacco habit is requested for entrance. Membership is limited to tobacco users.

The same is not listed among the pre-requisites for entrance at the Utah Agricultural College. Smoking is prohibited on the College campus; a tradition which lends to our wholesome atmosphere and encourages the formations of only those habits which are uplifting. It is a tradition which we should strive to uphold.

Freshmen: Be leaders and not followers. Everyone admires a person of his convictions who is not easily washed about. Do not think that to be a respected student at the College that you must be able to skillfully brush the ashes off a cigarette. On the contrary you will be admired for your abstinence. The College does not profess to be a straight laced institution void of worldly activity, but it does encourage the formation of good habits. Someone has rightly said, "We first make our habits and then our habits make us." If our habits are the making of us, and we know they are, how necessary it is in the long run that the habits we form in College be commendable ones.

To what extent smoking is harmful is a debatable question, but the writer has yet to hear the opinion of an habitual tobacco user which would not confirm the idea that it is a virtuous and more or less foolish activity. There may be those whose tobacco habits are justifiable and for them it is only a minute's walk off the campus where they may enjoy their cigarettes to the utmost. But let's uphold that admirable Aggie tradition, students, and have positively no smoking on the campus.

CRITICISM

There seem to be people in the world who dote on criticising the doings of others. A good deal of the time these gossipers are doing so without the faintest idea as to the authenticity of what they are talking about.

At the present time there is a cloud of criticism enshrouding the workings of several organizations on the campus. Student Life feels that a large majority of the faults found are unsubstantiated, and certain individuals are falling heir to criticisms which are questionable and, therefore, unjust.

If you hear scandal about campus activity or how certain students draw pay for something they do not do, it is wise to have a thorough knowledge of the situation and be "sure of your bearings" before you maliciously slander your colleagues. Too many of us take what we hear to be the unadulterated truth and to change our ideas would be no more possible than to swim the Atlantic Ocean under water.

By indulging in unfair criticism and scandal you are losing the respect of your fellow students. "It is better to know more than you say than to say more than you know."

FOOTBALL'S VALUE

After all what does a victory in football mean. If sports don't create a spirit of clean play and friendly competition, they have failed. Football teaches a fellow to think rapidly, and to act without any hesitation. A fellow is always in a hurry to make a decision while the other fellow is chewing the end of a pencil, is worth while. When young men are trained to think rapidly and logically, and a sense of clean play is developed. Athletes rightfully warrant and deserve the tremendous place they hold in the intercollegiate life of this country.—S. California "Daily Trojan."

A WITHDRAWAL

A good deal has been said about an editorial which appeared in the fifth issue of Student Life entitled, "Does The Editor Want To Sit On The Council." Student Life had a definite aim in mind when the editorial was written and there is no doubt but that it served the purpose for which it was intended.

However, in fulfilling its mission the language used was no doubt unjustly harsh with the Executive Committee. The same was quite unintentional and the Editor wishes to withdraw any remarks which might have reflected on the consistency of our Student Body leaders.

NEVER GIVE UP

Never give up; for the wisest is boldest.
 Knowing that Providence mingles the cup;
 And of all maxims, the best, as the oldest
 Is the stern watchword of "Never give up!"
 Be firm; one constant element of luck
 Is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck.
 Stick to your aim; the mongrel's gold will slip
 But only crowbars loose the bulldog's grip;
 Small though he looks, the jaw that never yields
 Drags down the bellowing monarch of the fields;
 "Holmes"

"The bad thing about a little sin is that it won't stay little."

SPUR CLUB NEW ON AGGIE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

tion ceremonies. Sixteen Spurs from the University of Utah Chapter accompanied Miss Schneider to Logan and assisted in the installation.

After the initiation ceremonies which took place at the Bluebird, Miss Schneider discussed at a short business meeting the problems and ideals of Spur, and then a banquet, given in honor of the installation, was held, also at the Bluebird. A unique system of toasts was worked out, in which Dallas Johnson, as toastmistress, represented also a radio-announcer.

er of a play-by-play account of Score Club's grid battle. To be consistent with this idea, Bernice Quinney toasted "The Kickoff," Marion Bennion toasted "Yardage," and Arminia Hogan toasted "The Touchdown."

Miss Schneider was met by nine special committee members of Score in full uniform, who escorted her on a tour of the Campus, and introduced her to President E. G. Peterson and Dean Charles Dancy. Miss Schneider was guest at dinner of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics Sorority, given at the Hotel Eccles. Miss Schneider is vice-president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron at Bozeman.

Little Things

By John T. Caine

Some years ago a wealthy Utah man, who owned some property on north main street in Logan, was stepping off the lawn surrounding the house—a place he had for rent—when a friend coming along said, "Hello, David. What are you doing?"

"I am just measuring this lawn to see if the city is overcharging me for sprinkling."

The friend, surprised, said, "But why do you care? That is a little thing."

Just then another friend came along and the man of wealth, catching the two by their coats, said, "My experience has taught me that if we take care of the little things, the big ones will take care of themselves."

A story is told of Michael Angelo who invited a friend to inspect a statue he was making. On his second visit the friend asked, "What have you been doing this three months?" Angelo pointed out many slight changes that he had made, but which seemed unimportant to the friend who said, "Yes, but those are only trifles."

"They are trifles," said Angelo, "but trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Thus we have the authority of one of the most successful of our western financiers, and of one of the greatest artists of all time, that little things play a vital part in our lives.

It is important, therefore, that students keep in mind this truth and let the habits they are forming be such as will develop characters that are devoted to the fundamental principles which make life a real success.

DIRECTOR LINFORD WILL SUPERVISE PARENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
 response Study department. His activity extends over a long period of time, and the growth and expansion of his departments is mute evidence of able administration, and progressive policies.

LONGER WEAR



OLD SHOES ARE VALUABLE

Be careful in discarding old shoes. Very often they are worth more when repaired by us than they were when you first put them on new. We use the best materials in our repair work and it is not unusual for them to wear longer than new ones. Bring a pair of your old shoes to us and let us demonstrate what we can do to them.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.

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

J. C. Penney Co.

"Quality—Always at a Savings"

"THE CLOTHES You Left Behind You"

Probably you thought you had everything, when you packed your trunk, but you've hardly registered when you notice how many little things you've forgotten.

Never mind! We're specialists in remembering the things that U. A. C. Boys and girls forget, and our prices—well, that's the best part of it all.



BULLETIN BOARD

Lost

One lady's hand bag. Delta Nu crest on leather. Lost on campus between the hours of 10-12 a. m. Thursday. Finder return to Student Life office. Reward—maybe!

All junior college students who will have completed the requirements for senior college standing at the end of the fall quarter should call at the Registrar's Office before the beginning of the winter quarter and make arrangements for senior college cards. This will save much time and confusion on registration day.

Students desiring progress reports for use on registration day should put in requests at the Registrar's Office on or before registration day. Progress reports can not be made up on registration day.

The Registrar's Office will be open during the hours between 9 and 11 a. m. daily, and between the hours 1 and 3 p. m. daily. This schedule will continue until the beginning of the winter quarter.

Found

One pair of ladies kid gloves and several eversharp pencils; also a ladies purse. Losers may recover articles by identifying same at Student Life office.

Lost

Ladies black Security Fountain Pen with initials F. B. on gold band. Kindly return to Student Life office.

DON'T FORGET

The football game in the stadium tomorrow beginning at 3 p. m. between the B. Y. U. and Aggie freshmen. Student Body cards are good.

The results of the Utah Aggie Colorado Aggie game will be wired from Fort Collins direct to the stadium after each quarter tomorrow and will be announced during the fourth game.

To report lost and found articles to Student Life office.

To see that your "Dad" and Mother are on the campus on Saturday, November 10—Fathers' and Mothers' Day.

STUDENTS—You will always get good service at—
 PALACE BARBER SHOP
 AND BEAUTY PARLOR
 J. P. Nielsen, Prop.
 7 Main Street

A SENSATIONAL SELLING OF—

Women's And Misses Autumn Frocks

Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Modes
 —New Browns, Blues, Greys, Blacks—
 Bought Specially and Well Selected.

Mose Lewis Company (Inc.)

Logan Hardware Co.

Distributors for

Bennets Pure Paints

"Property Life Insurance Products"

Rawlins Athletic Equipment

Official in Every Respect

Four Great Air Lines Select



for their fleets of mail and passenger planes. The Vico used in the planes of these airlines is the same in quality as the Vico you buy for your car at all Blue Light Service Stations.

BLUE LIGHT GAS & OIL Co

Logan—Utah

MONSEN MEAT MARKET

Better Meat for Less Money

Phone 409

51 South Main Street—Logan

SHOES

REPAIRED

the same as

New

C. TROTMAN

36 West Center Street
 Two Doors West of the Lyric

Don't Forget

That Good Place to Eat

B. & B. Cafe

The Inspector Eats Here.....

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

Wendelhoe Jewelry and Optical Company

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated
 Consult us for your Jewelry and Optical Needs
 Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils
 Logan, 53 East 1st North Street Utah.

WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to Buy your Books, Magazines and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, Etc.
 OPPPOSITE POSTOFFICE LOGAN, UTAH

A Delicious Food

—Candy is a delicious form of energizing food.
 —Eat a few bites every day for enjoyment.
 —for energy and to relieve fatigue.
 —Keep Candy handy.

W. F. JENSEN CANDY COMPANY

Wholesale—Retail

WE CATER TO STUDENTS

Eat, Drink and be Merry—

Fine Food—Delicious Coffee—

—Pleasant Surroundings

Opposite Post Office

THE DAIRY LUNCH

J. P. Smith & Sons

Printers—Engravers

Let us Design and Print Your

Dance and Menu Programs

FEDERAL AVENUE

LOGAN, UTAH



OWL BILLIARD HALL

SOFT DRINKS— 38 West Center, Logan



Less burning of the midnight oil!

HERE'S a good business proposition! Invest in a Remington Portable and reap dividends in the form of bigger and better rest at night.

Much faster than writing by hand, this little Remington enables you to finish your long reports or theses—not fall asleep trying to finish them. Not only that, but think how

much neater and more business-like they look when typewritten!

Examine the Remington Portable. It is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. (Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.)

Monthly payments. The Recognized Leader—in Sales and Popularity.



Remington Portable

Remington-Rand Business Service Inc.

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 Salt Lake City, Utah
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 Ogden, Utah

CAPITOL

THEATRE

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in **BOYD**
Power
with JACQUELINE
LOAN & ALAN HALE

Today - Tomorrow
"THE BLOOD SHIP"

To be shown until 6 o'clock
only Saturday Night on ac-
count of Republican Rally.

Special Tuesday

Election Returns and comedy
features from 7 to 12 (mid-
night).

MAKE OUR
STORE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS

If you are particular about
the way your clothes are
cleaned, pressed and re-
paired.

It pleases us to please you,
so we overlook nothing in our
desire to satisfy you.

May we have the opportu-
nity of convincing you?
There's a difference. Let us
prove it.

Andy-The Tailor
Phone 48 24 South Main

Aggie Students

For the Best of
CAKES, PIES, ROLLS AND
BREAD

CALL AT THE
Royal Bakery

Try Our Coffee and Rolls
GALLERY AND SERVICE
115 North Main Logan



WE ARE TRYING to
make the quality of our
work and the comple-
teness of our service a
model of perfection.

SHOE SHINING AND
ROYAL
HAT CLEANING
PARLOR



SAVE MONEY
Have Your
SHOES REPAIRED.
Five mission rubber heels, rapid and
efficient workmanship, guaranteed
satisfaction.
WENDENES
115 NORTH MAIN LOGAN

UNDER THE "A"

Thelma Roskelley and June
Witte were dinner guests at the
Sorosis house last week.

Margaret Smart and Jane Mer-
rill were guests at the Sorosis
house for dinner last week.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority
will hold open house on Sunday,
November 4 from the hours 4 un-
til 8.

Miss Mary Ballantyne, who is
sick in the hospital, has been re-
ported much improved. She will
be able to return to her home in
Logan this week.

Donald Wadsworth from Logan
High, is among the newcomers at
the "A," while a junior in high
school, Donald won the S. A. R.
oratorical contest.

Dr. Maeser is teaching again
after a two-weeks absence on ac-
count of an appendicitis opera-
tion. During his absence Dr. Hirst
has been conducting classes.

A Halloween dancing party was
held at the Bluebird October 22.
Mertie Johnson, Valene Rowberry,
and Alice Fonnebeck were the
chairmen. Thirty couples were in
attendance.

On Saturday the Sigma Theta
Phi Sorority pledged Helen Tow-
ers, Catherine Williams and Leora
Brown. After pledging, the new
members were entertained as
guests at a bridge luncheon given
by the sorority at the Bluebird.

Al Fonnebeck, Lucille John-
son, Myrl Johnson, Dinny Maugh-
an, Fawn Singleton, Ardelle Simp-
son, Vaughan Colett, and Vir-
gil Crockett gave a canyon
party at Fonnebeck's camp in
Logan canyon last Saturday night.

The former Score Club, now a
chapter of the National Spur or-
ganization, was formally installed
last Friday evening. After in-
stallation a banquet was served at
the Bluebird. There were sixteen
members from the "U" chapter
and the Spur national vice-presi-
dent present.

Last Monday night the Sorosis
Society held its annual Hallow-
een party at Hotel Eccles. The hall
was attractively decorated with
society colors, orange and black.
Refreshments were served. There
were about forty-five couples
in attendance, and in the
evening with the time-honored
custom of a Halloween rye. A pep-
band party followed.

Ruth Crenney, Ethel Holmgren
and Vera Calder were on the com-
mittee of arrangements for the
luncheon given by the
Sigma Theta Phi sorority on Sat-
urday at the Bluebird. Entertainment
in the form of songs was
furnished by Leah Edwards,
piano selections, Margaret Han-
sen, and violin numbers, Geneva
Sensub. About thirty tables were
occupied.

Tonight, under the direction of
Dean Dancy, the girls of the dor-
mitory will hold an informal
dancing party in the women's
gymnasium.

The dance is a strictly invita-
tional affair, each girl having the
privilege of inviting the partner of
her choice. Dress clothes are ta-
boos. Overalls for the boys and
sack aprons for the girls will be
in order.

The Bluebird orchestra is to
furnish the music.

The Jester's met Tuesday for
the purpose of selecting a com-
mittee to plan a social for the
cast in "A Kiss For Cinderella."
This will include every Jester as
each has a part in the drama.
The committee includes: Asa
Kuckman, Albert Kimball, Miss
Anna Merrill, James Allen, Miss
Mona Bowen was elected club re-
porter. Final initiations for new
members will be held today in
Student Body. Club pins have
been ordered and are expected
any day.

The Beta Delta Sorority enter-
tained at a Halloween party at
the chapter house last Tuesday
night. The party was in the form
of a harvest carnival. The guests
entered the house through the
conventional spook alley, which
had hair-raising variations.
Booths at which Confetti, serpen-
tine, noise-makers, and Halloween
caps were "sold" were presided
over by gayly-costumed "conces-
sionaires." The house was decorated
characteristic Halloween
fashion with witches, lighted
pumpkins, ghosts, and corn-stalks.
The guests were in informal
dress-aprons for the girls and
coveralls for their partners.
Dancing was enjoyed. Beryl Bow-
en was the chairman of the com-
mittee with Hazel Tebbis, Margaret
Percerson, and Helen Hyde assist-
ing.

The Gamma Xi Gamma Sorority
last Saturday pledged Emma
Nelson and Kate Smith.

Tuesday evening Florine Benson
and Fawn Singleton were dinner
guests at the Sorosis house.

Mildred Kilum, Arlene Jones,
and Fawn Singleton were dinner
guests at the Beta house Thursday
night.

Oralie Cragun, who won her
letter in debating two years at
North Cache, entered the college
this fall.

Mrs. M. L. Ensign entertained
at a Halloween party Wednesday
evening for the boys who board
at her home.

Nettie Shumway, of Treasur-
er, Idaho, entered the Aggie foot-
ball this fall. Miss Shumway is a de-
voting veteran of Logan High.

Esther Johnson, Lincoln essay
medal winner at Logan High, and
a member of the Grizzly debating
team last year, is one of the Aggie
freshmen.

Leora Brown, Helen Towers and
Catherine Williams were guests of
the Theta Sorority on Thurs-
day evening. Bridge was played
and refreshments were served.

Dr. George Harmon, Epsilon
and graduate of 22 was a campus
visitor last week. Dr. Harmon is
now on the medical staff of the
Old Soldier's Home in Los Angeles.

"Puny" Anderson, freshman
coach, visited his wife and month-
old baby in Grantsville Saturday
and Sunday. Sterl Jr.'s favorite
playing is, of course, a regular
he-man's football.

A Halloween party was given
Monday night at the Bluebird by
a group of college girls. A com-
mittee on arrangements consisted
of the following girls: Alice Fon-
nebeck, Myrtle Johnson, Vaughan
Colett, Virginia Maughan, and
Lucille Johnson. Mr. and Mrs.
Carlyle were special guests.

The local chapter of Phi Upsilon
Omron, national honorary
society, held a social and a
dinner Monday at the Hotel Eccles
in honor of Miss Marcelle Schnei-
der. Miss Schneider is vice-presi-
dent of the local chapter at Bos-
ton, Montana, and is likewise
national vice-president of the
Sput organization.

Last Sunday afternoon the com-
mittees in charge of the "Home
Economics Bargain Sale" met at
the practice cottage to select dis-
play agents, salesmen, and cash-
iers for the big sale, December 8.

The sale is to be held at Stock-
ton-Christiansen's store and
will no doubt be one of the big-
gest affairs ever attempted by the
college co-eds. Already numerous
townspeople have placed their or-
ders for articles of wearing appar-
el and Christmas gifts.

The committees are starting
early in order that everything
may be worked out to very minute
details.

ADULT LEADERS TRAINING
SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

Continued From Page One
The afternoon the afternoon
leaders will continue studying
project work for an additional
two hours. After which they will
spend time in horticulture and
in swimming, or in resting. Evenings
will be spent in recreation at the
Smart gymnasium.

Both Thursdays that the wo-
men are here, they will dine at
the Bluebird. Sunday, Nov. 11,
they will dine at the Hotel Eccles.
As is usually the case, this
school is being held at such a
time as will enable those attend-
ing it to celebrate Parents' Day
on the campus.

Always the newest styles, cheapest prices, and the largest
assortment to choose from at
Edwards Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings Co.
29 West 1st North Street

Harry Wilson—Aggie Barber
Let's Get Acquainted
ECCLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement Thatcher Bank

JACK & JOHN BILLIARDS
THE MOST UP-TO-DATE, CLEAN
BILLIARD PARLOR
GOOD TABLES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
DRAWS LARGE CROWD

(Continued From Page One)
Hawai, Mr. Franke from Germany,
Mr. Verduin Larsen and Miss
Green from Canada were intro-
duced by Mr. Parnum of India.
made some comments about his
home and his education in Amer-
ica. Marjorie Lamm, also accom-
panied by Miss Richards sang two
songs.

Professor Arnold, faculty father
of the club, entertained the
group with personal experience
calculated to show one "Why to
go to Europe."

Mr. Crook explained the purpose
and future of the club which
are mainly this:
The officers feel that cosmopol-
itanism, world citizenship, is big-
ger than national patriotism, big-
ger than inter-collegiate strife,
and bigger than petty inter-class
or inter-club rivalry. They be-
lieve that out of more than one
thousand students there are at
least one hundred who want to
see farther than their own back
yards. They are sure that some
people do enjoy entertainment
which sponsors thinking. They
feel that no time is more con-
ducive to freedom of conversa-
tion than eating time. They
therefore propose to invite all
persons who consent to meet to-
gether once a month at luncheon
where they may eat, think, and
speak. No membership require-
ments are stipulated. No club fees
are charged. Each man pays for
his dinner, but the price has been
reduced to a minimum. Any per-
son may bring his friends to any
meeting. The next will be held
very likely in early December and
will be announced in later issues
of the Student Life.

THE CAT IS COUSIN
TO THE LEOPARD

(Continued From Page One)
turn that night.

Suddenly everything went black
before his eyes and he realized
that his Greek bootlegger had
done him in and slipped him a
case of wood-alcohol. Now, to
make sure that his eye-sight had
failed, he ordered that Rome be
set on fire. There he sat amidst
his cups playing "The Refrain
From Drinking," the popular pro-
hibition song, on his fiddle and
endeavoring to see burning Rome.
But his only words were, "It's hot-
ter than hell."

Meanwhile the leopards in the
Coliseum were also uncomfortably
warm and made a bolt for free-
dom over the fallen walls and es-
caped into the open country. But
not unscathed for they lost their
long hair and inhaled smoke and
cinders till they nearly choked to
death. Now, you remember how
our mothers warned us of the re-
sultant penalty from smoking to
excess—that it stunts the growth?
Well, would you believe it! The
forthcoming generation of these
Roman leopards—or, spell it
night letter—romans' cats were
also stunted in growth and of a
grey and black color from ashes
and the black spots of their for-
mer coats.

Now, you see how Rome pro-
duced a new kind of animal, be-
lieved by old maid and damned by
innominate.

It is really but another phase of
evolution showing how Nature re-
wards and punishes the inhabi-
tants of the animal kingdom.

The season on ducks opened a
few weeks ago, but the season on
skunks and goats has just begun.
Gossip has it that the demand
for hard wood paddies has grown
so great that instead of the cus-
tomary 10c, they are bringing the
ridiculous price of \$25. At the rate
they are being bought, a new in-
dustry is due to grow up in this
city of ours.

Have Your Hair Cut
by one of our four First Class
Artists

Main Barber Shop
55 South Main

Always the newest styles, cheapest prices, and the largest
assortment to choose from at
Edwards Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings Co.
29 West 1st North Street

Harry Wilson—Aggie Barber
Let's Get Acquainted
ECCLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement Thatcher Bank

JACK & JOHN BILLIARDS
THE MOST UP-TO-DATE, CLEAN
BILLIARD PARLOR
GOOD TABLES

R. O. T. C. UNIT
NAMES OFFICERS
FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Continued From Page One
Myron M. Layton, Battery C; Ed-
mund J. Jensen, Battery A.
Cadet Sergeants, Battery A, 1st
Platoon: Whaley T. Benson, Ed-
ward G. Merrill B. Anderson.
Battery A, 2nd Platoon: Otis A.
Nelson, Louis L. Madison, Earl
A. Swinyard, Battery B, 1st Pla-
toon: Harry H. Kemp, Geo. C. Mor-
gan, Dean F. McAllister, Battery
B, 2nd Platoon: Henry B. Linford,
Alma H. Bangerter, Melvin J.
Stines, Battery C, 1st Platoon:
Merrill H. Gunnell, John Christen-
sen, Courtland P. Starr, Battery
C, 2nd Platoon: Fred W. Hansen,
Clive S. Walker, Walden Gunnell,
A. Swinyard, Battery B.

To Cadet Corporals and Color
Guards, Battery A: John W. Christen-
sen and Albert Fausett, Battery B.
To Cadet Corporals, Battery A:
R. A. Pearce, Raymond Robins,
Charles B. Yates, Kenneth Gre-
mer, Farel G. Anderson, William
D. Boyle, Sam H. Jordan, John K.
Leone, Ned Webb, W. L. Han-
sen; Battery B: Leo Williams,
Leonard Hampton, Kenneth
Shields, James Baird, G. W. Cleve-
land, O. G. Greaves, J. D. Hansen,
W. J. Peterson, R. A. Ward, W. R.
Stock, Battery C: Emerson Ab-
bol, R. Becksted, D. O. Williamson,
C. Milliken, W. E. Morrell, D.
Smith, Wm. Yeates, W. A. Robb, H.
Bahren, K. Stanger.

To Cadet Privates 1st Class and
Guards, Battery A: E. Anderson,
Battery A, A. H. Yeates, Battery
B: M. Childs, Battery C.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW
BOOKED FOR NOV. 9-10

Continued From Page One
showing best methods of apple
packing.

Friday will be college day at the
show featuring student fruit judg-
ing and identification contests.
Saturday will be Father's and
Mother's Day with open house for
visiting parents Saturday morn-
ing, Saturday afternoon and Fri-
day and Saturday evenings, many
visitors are expected from all over
Cache Valley. Logan's special
time to visit the show is Friday
evening, and a large turnout of
local folks who missed last year's
exhibition is expected.

CACHE
VALLEY FLORAL
COMPANY
FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
100 FEDERAL AVENUE
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**Collegiate Students Are Invited
To Learn The New Collegiate
Dances, Collegianna Hop
Campus Drag, Etc.**

**MONDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS
PALAIS D'OR**

**Beginners Class 7:30 Advanced Class 8:30
Beth Thurber School of Dancing**

**You Will be Proud to Wear Shoes Repaired by the
UTAH SHOE REPAIR SHOP
30 West 1st North Street
H. D. Hansen, Prop. Logan, Utah.**

**Special Sale on Perfume
Sets**

**We have a limited number of beautiful
Narcissus Perfume Sets, which we will
place on sale Friday and Saturday
only, November 23rd.**

**Value \$10.00 for \$2.49
Only one to a Customer**

**City Drug Company
67 North Main Street. Phone 200**

For Your Happiness

**College Bluebird
Just Across The Street**

And Your Town Store

The Bluebird 19 North Main

**WE will cash your checks. You can
use our phone. We sell you
stamps at cost. We will tell you the time.**

**We will mail your letters. You are wel-
come to use our typewriter.**

**Riter Bros. Drug Company
"Our Customers Come Back"**

Don't fail to be at the Aggie-B. Y. U. freshman football game at the stadium tomorrow beginning at 2:30 p. m. Student Body cards are good

AGGIE SPORTS

Track men are urged to enter the races which will be held in the stadium on November 10, in conjunction with the Western State-Aggie football game.

Rival Aggies To Battle At Fort Collins

Cougars Succumb To Farmer Attack In Thrilling Gridiron Tilt

Provo Grid Fans See Aggie Eleven Tounce Cougars In Brotherly Love Battle

Call Makes Great Dash For Score

ROWE BRILLIANT

Fans Thrilled By Hard, Clean Play

Five thousand rabid Provo football fans witnessed the downfall of a plucky Cougar eleven last Saturday at the hands of the Aggie team from Logan. The great crowd, out to celebrate the dedication of the new "Y" stadium, was kept on edge throughout the fray. This battle of two Romney-coached grid machines proved to be a very thrilling fight from start to finish and a fitting game to inaugurate the grid sport in any stadium.

It fell upon the shoulders of Joe Call to break the deadlock that existed throughout the first half when he received Rowe's beautiful punt on his thirty-five yard line and sped through the Cougar defense for a score. Up until this time neither team had scored and the B. Y. backs had threatened the Aggie goal with long forward passes and flashy dashes.

The Cougars opened the fray with a slashing, furious attack that kept the Aggie defense on its toes from the start. Rowe threw Reeves a pass for thirty yards. Smart and Wade knocked down two "Y" passes in succession and the "Y" was forced to kick. The blue and white began hammering toward the Cougar line mainly through a neat run of 24 yards by Wade. Gillespie made what proved almost a disastrous fumble when Rowe scooped it up and dashed 48 yards to the Aggie 26 yard line as the quarter ended.

Cougar passes continued to threaten the Farmer goal in the second period but brilliant defense prevented any score. The Aggies found the Cougar line almost impenetrable and lost the ball on the enemy's 41 yard line. Very soon came another long forward pass from Rowe to Vacher who galloped to the Aggie 10 yard mark where he was downed. This beautiful pass came very near leading to a score. The Cougar backs tried in vain to push the oval over from here but that great blue forward wall of the Farmers smothered four plays and the ball went to the Aggies on the two yard line. After kicking out of danger to the "Y" safety man the Aggies held again, took the ball and began a great march down the field on hard football. The run stopped this great rally after three successive first downs had been made.

The Aggie pep continued in the third period. Smart took the kickoff and began a battering offense which finally ended 26 yards from the "Y" goal. The smooth-working U. A. C. boys held the Cougars and Rowe punted straight into the arms of Clark who showed a beautiful exhibition of open field running when he deftly eluded would-be tacklers to give the Aggies the first score of the battle. Smart's place-kick was good for an extra point.

The "Y" launched a desperate attack in the final period and headed toward the opponent's goal through passes and punts. Bergeson leaped high in the air to seize a pass and prevent disaster. This Aggie guard sped 30 yards to place the piskin in a position where Smart was able to place-kick successfully for 3 more points. A last desperate "Y" onslaught ended with the gun and left a 10-0 victory in a battle that Provo fans will long remember.

In that historic battle the work of Call stands out. His winning dash with his other gains marked him as the leading ball-toter on the field. Bergeson and Clark, veteran Aggie linemen, smeared play after play headed their way. To the "Y" can be given credit for putting up a great battle. They fought to the last ditch. Rowe and Vacher were always threats and the defense of Captain Simmons, Skousen and Reeves was inspiring.

And still the "Y" has yet to win over its traditional rival and for another year at least the Farmers are supreme.

The lineup:

Aggies	Position	B. Y. U.
Jensen	le	Reeves
Clark	lt	Brinley
Bergeson	lg	Destrut
Gardner	c	Dyer



Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song hit is entitled, "I call my girl Steamboat because she needs a little tug to start her."

Love For Music
Laura Bankhead (at the end of a lengthy musical number): "Isn't it too bad, Daddy, the man who wrote that piece died two weeks ago."
Mr. Bankhead: "Did they find the murderer?"

Tarras says: "A university is a place where they teach you to starve to death in a gentlemanly and cultured manner."

Full Value
Gob Judah: "Why won't a Scotchman smoke with his gloves on?"
Tobe Clark: "Because he don't like the smell of burning leather."

Republican Folk Song
East side, west side
All around the town
The boys they all wore derby hats

With gin hid in the crown.
Dudes and frails together
Al and Mamma Bork,
Used to pick hip pockets on
The sidewalks of New York.

Freshman year: "A Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore year: "Much To Do About Nothing."
Junior year: "As You Like It."
Senior year: "All's Well That Ends Well."

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere?
Student: No, I haven't been anywhere—U. of Wash. Columns.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met. I could feel my cheek heaving, my chin vibrating, and my body shuddering as I held her to me.

Moral: Never kiss them in a Ford with the motor running.

We're told to work six days a week.

And on the seventh rest.
And so we do our daily stint.
With vigor, vim and zest.
One thing, though, I point out to you.

A most peculiar fix—
That preachers work the Seventh Day.
And rest the other six.

Saxer Ig B. Skousen
Day rt Simmons(C)
Dahl re Dixon
Call qb Vacher
Smart(C) lbh Thorne
Wade rhh Rowe
Gillespie fb C. Skousen
Scoring: Touchdowns, U. A. C. (Call). Point after touchdown (Smart) from placement. Place-kick (Smart).



The above are a number of Colorado factors whom Utah Aggies will have to deal with at Fort Collins Tomorrow. (upper left) Bernie Williams, 160 pound lightning halfback. (upper right) Carlyle Vickers, All conference center. Below him Coach Harry Hughes. At Hughes' left Captain Glenn Davis, quarter back. Below the Colorado Aggies scoring threat, William Shellabarger, kicking the ball, which was held by Paul Linden. This duo is said to be a mighty sweet scoring combination anywhere within the forty yard line.

Smart And Wade Out of Romney's Lineup; Colorado Has Tough Team

Hilltop Chatter

—JOE COWLEY

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN SO MANY CONFERENCE TEAMS START WINNING "MORAL VICTORIES." Let us hope that such is not the nature of our victory against Colorado Aggies tomorrow.

Our Jinx
The Colorado Aggies have always been a thorn in our side if there is one. During the ten years that "Dick" Romney has been at the Utah Aggie athletic helm Coach Glenn Harry Hughes eleven are the only conference members over which Romney's teams have not won a majority of games. Utah Aggies have a four-three lead over Utah for this period.

In Case Of Victory
Should the Utah Aggies and University of Utah eleven, through some "hook or crook" be able to turn away the Colorado Aggies and Colorado College machines respectively in the two conference headliners tomorrow, it is quite likely that the two Utah eleven would remain undefeated until Thanksgiving day. That event the Turkey Day battle would be for the undisputed Rocky Mountain Conference title. That would give us plenty of cause for celebration on November 29, so in the meantime let's all exercise our powers of faith and hope to that end—to the fullest extent.

A Fighting Captain
It's a pleasure to see a captain stick up for the rights of his teammates. Those who saw the Utah-Aggie infants play last Friday will agree that the Aggie captain, Elmo Smith at left end, fought a noble battle. The young Granitan displayed a knowledge of the rules and refused to let ambiguous decisions of the officials go unquestioned. Competitive officials know the rules and how to apply them. But only all human enough to make occasional mistakes. One of the chief duties of a captain is to uphold the rights of his team. The players of the Aggie infants didn't allow for any discrepancies against his teammates last Friday.

Utes Tough
The "Ute" papooses were a trifle rough with the Aggie dandies and gridders last Friday. Westover, quarterback, received a dislocated shoulder. Thompson, fullback, was K. O'd. Maughan's face would lead us to believe that he had quarreled with a freight train. Ed Ward has a blackened eye and a "Couch Drop Brothers" tough capacities were all that saved them from being murdered outright. Deschner and some of the other boys were the recipients of some telling bruises.

Coach (to young hopeful): What experience have you had?
Freshman: Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck.

Results Results Tomorrow
Results of the Utah-Aggie-Colorado Aggie game will be announced during the Aggie-Cougar game in the stadium tomorrow. Results will be given from Colorado direct to the stadium after each quarter. Student Body cards are good.

Utah Greenlings Defeat Aggie Frosh

Last Friday witnessed the annual clash between the Aggie frosh and the Ute greenlings. The Aggies took the ball on the

Both Teams Entertain Hopes
FORT COLLINS STRONG
Colorado Fans To Witness Important Fray

Twenty-six determined Utah Aggie football men left Logan yesterday at 4:00 p. m. for Fort Collins, Colorado, where they will battle Harry Hughes' powerful Colorado Farmers in a game that will have serious consequences. The Utah invaders will be struggling to keep a slate free from defeats, while the Colorado warriors must win to remain in the conference race.

A dark cloud spread over the Logan camp during the week's rehearsals when Captain Theron Smart, speedy halfback, and Ellis Wade, halfback, received injuries which will keep them out of the starting lineup in Fort Collins. Captain Smart was carried out of the field Wednesday night with a torn ligament in his ankle and spent last night in the hospital where he is being given every consideration possible. "Red" Wade sprained his ankle slightly in the B. Y. U. game last Saturday. His injury is not as severe as is the Captain's and it is possible that Wade will see action.

To occupy these two vacancies in Romney's fleetly backfield, the Logan mentor intends to call upon Glen Wadsworth and Clive Remund. Remund is a powerful defensive man but lacks the speed of Wade or Smart. Wadsworth will have an opportunity to employ his speed, which surpasses that of Captain Smart's, but the "big boy" hasn't been able to apply it to the game of football to the best advantage. If Wadsworth could only get aroused and develop only get fighting spirit, he would be a valuable halfback.

Since I had defeat at the hands of the Utes two weeks ago, the Fort Collins team has had a period of intensive drill without a game. Hughes' "Buck" battlers always fight and this team is expected to be stronger than it has been at any time previous this year.

Both Aggie eleven have trounced the Brigham Young Cougars by close scores, and the fact that the strengths of the two teams are nearly equal.

Kenneth Vanderhoof, guard, who has been out of the lineup during the past two games due to two broken ribs, is in condition for battle again and will likely see action in Colorado. Alton Saxer has been taking good care of the position during Vanderhoof's absence and will probably start the game.

The Utah-Aggie starting lineup will consist of Ed Jensen and Herbert Dahle, ends; Harry Clark, Saxon and Douglas, Berreson, guards; Alma Gardner, center; Joe Call, quarterback; Glen Wadsworth and Clive Remund, halfbacks; Dan Gillespie, fullback. The following men made the trip: Coach E. L. Romney, Trainer George Maughan, Jim Underwood, Faculty Representative A. H. Saer, and the following players: Saxon, Berreson, Gardner, Clark, Jensen, Dahle, Call, Smart, Wade, Gillespie, Vanderhoof, Phillips, Shields, Lindquist, Remund, Wadsworth, Welch, Bishop, McBeth, Gudmundsen, and Griffin.

kick-off and carried it to mid-field and were held for downs, punting deep into Ute territory. A Utah man touched the ball which fell into the arms of Ivan Smith on the one yard line. In two downs Maughan went over for touchdown. Westover failed to kick goal.

The game progressed with the ball remaining in the center of the field until the fourth quarter when Utah began a series of drives and passes resulting in 3 touchdowns and scoring 20 points.

The outstanding Aggie men were Deschner and Maughan in the backfield with the Smith wins doing well at end and Bowman showing up at the pivot position. For Utah, Dan Phillips was outstanding, making a gain and proving himself to be a great passer.

The Aggie bunch showed plenty of fight and were on equal terms with their opponents until the quarter when the Ute aggression swarmed over the Aggie goal line three times and took a clean sweep of the day's honors.

Rocky Mountain Conference Standing

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Colorado College	3	0	1.000	74	33
Utah University	2	0	1.000	31	12
Utah Aggies	2	0	1.000	41	12
Colorado Aggies	2	1	.666	41	18
Colorado University	2	1	.666	66	31
Colorado Mines	2	1	.666	39	70
Montana State	1	1	.500	20	34
Denver University	1	2	.333	69	44
Brigham Young University	1	2	.333	55	23
Colorado Teachers	1	3	.250	42	31
Western State	0	4	.000	31	136
Wyoming University	0	2	.000	6	52

X—Played one game.

Saturday's Schedule.
Colorado college vs. Utah at Salt Lake.
Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado Mines at Golden, Colo.
Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins, Colo.
Wyoming university vs. Denver U. at Denver, Colo.
Montana State vs. Brigham Young university at Bozeman, Mont.

Last Week's Results
Utah 25, Colorado University 6
Utah Aggies 10, Brigham Young University 0
Montana State 0, Montana University 0 (nonconference).
Colorado Mines 20, Western State 19.
Colorado Teachers 28, Wyoming University 0.

Aggie Greenlings Meet B. Y. U. Frosh Tomorrow

Coach Anderson's Freshman aggregation have been working overtime throughout the past week in preparation for the tilt tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the stadium.

The Aggies have been defeated twice this year and are determined to show B. Y. U. a drubbing. With the exception of Dibble and Westover the Aggie greenlings are in good condition. Dibble was injured two weeks ago in Pocatella while Westover dislocated his shoulder in the Ute tussle of last week. The probable lineup for the Aggies will be: E. Smith and I. Smith, ends; N. Smith and Shields, tackles; Ward and Jensen, guards; Bowen, center; Whitehead or Dibble, quarterback; Thompson and Deschner, halfbacks; and Maughan, fullback.

Eiwood Hansen, a former Aggie and Epistol, left Sunday for a French training.

Races At Aggie-Western Contest

Just preceding the Aggie-Western State game next Saturday two track races will take place, a 440 and a two mile. Medals will be given for first, second and third place winners. Those taking prizes in the two mile will be entered in the marathon at Salt Lake at Thanksgiving time. The marathon is being conducted by the Desert gymnasium.

Last Friday night six of the spurs from the Salt Lake chapter were over-night guests at the Sorcat house.

U. A. C.	Weight	Position	C. A. C.	Weight
Jensen	180	le	Winkhoff	139
Clark	180	lt	Prince	174
Bergeson	165	lg	Haskell	185
Gardner	190	c	Vickers	185
Vanderhoof	165	re	Oliver	190
Day	184	rt	Madsen	185
Dahle	170	re	Honstein	185
Call	155	qlb	Davis	175
Wade	160	lb	Brown	158
Smart (C)	170	rhh	Williams	158
Gillespie	180	fb	Beattie	201