

Student Life, November 1907, Vol. [Volume] 6, No. [Number] 2
Transcribed by: Ashley Jimenez

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Thatcher Opera House
LOGAN, UTAH
Lessees Denver Theatre Co. [Company]
Direction Pelton & Smutzer

Coming
December 3rd, 4th, 5th Columbia Opera Co. [Company]
December 9th Lost in New York.
December 12th Thorns and Orange Blossoms.

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Published by
The Student of the Agricultural College
of Utah

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[IMAGE]

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When Two of the Big Six Meet

Truly, it is a part of every college man's and every college woman's complete education to witness an athletic contest between teams representing the "big six" universities. Aside from the pastime and sport, there are lessons to be learned from the contests, lessons which to some degree become valuable-just as you wish to apply them.

Of all the contests, it is football which shows up the spirit predominating the contests of the big American universities. It is at these contests that a layman is able to see what genuine "college spirit" a much abused term-means. It was the writer's good fortune to witness the late Cornell-Princeton contest-a contest which fully represented the typical foot ball game of today between two of the "big six."

The contest was held at Ithaca on October 26th, and the story of the game, no doubt, was read with interest at breakfast tables on the next morning by hundreds of thousands of Americans. All eyes in the foot ball world gazed towards the little Tompkins county town in York state for that day.

The interest in the game was naturally highest at Ithaca. The "stooedes" talked about it for weeks ahead, and the local papers, both town and university, wrote and rewrote about the prospects of both teams. By the day of the game, everybody was either mildly interested of wildly excited.

The "meet" with Princeton, how ever, began on the night before the game, when the musical clubs of Princeton and Cornell held their annual dual concert at the Lyceum theatre. The "Tiger" sent over his banjo, mandolin and glee clubs, which combined with similar organizations from Cornell. This was a huge social event, and it was the time for every fellow to don his evening clothes, and gently grab by the arm a fair young damsel of his choice, and escort her to a very clever collegiate concert. The numbers on the program were popular and collegiate songs and selections, representing the two institutions and of course rendered in an exceedingly pleasing manner. The Princeton boys always got as big a "hand" as Cornell, and the work of the Jersey banjo club was pronounced the "hit of the evening." The crowded house stood up and wildly yelled when "The Big Red Team" was rendered, and everyone joined in the chorus.

The next day marked the beginning proper of the big contest. All morning 'long the historic old campus was the scene of much life. All of the visitors to the town were on

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promenade. The "stooede," who was lucky enough to have his fair friend of his sister up for the game, the "fresh" whose fond parents had come to visit him, and the visitors in general, were

all on dress parade, strolling leisurely along the paths and walks viewing what real university campus looked like, when everything was in full actions.

Promptly at one o'clock the "peerade," as the "stoode" calls all formal marching columns, formed on State street in front of the historic old "Dutch Kitchen." It was headed by the Cornell Cadet Band (an organization not unlike that famous U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] band, which made that grand old trip to Lewiston), appearing proudly for the first time in its new uniforms. The seniors occupied first place after the the band, and then in order came the Juniors, Sophmores [Sophomores] and Freshmen. The marchers formed ten abreast, and prior to the moving of the parade, the street was blocked. Each "stoode" was armed with a megaphone, and a liberal supply of "cough medicine," either lozenges or in liquid form.

Finally the band struck up "The Officers of the Day" march, and swung off down Cayuga street towards Percy field, the scene of many never-to-be-forgotten struggles. There were probably three thousand loyal supporters of Cornellian and white in line, and the procession was over three blocks in length Every one of the marchers made some sort of noise, either singing, whistling or yelling, and after a while when the band started "Fighting for Cornell," there was a united chorus of three thousand voices, which resounded on the clear, crisp October air, and echoed back and forth between the surrounding hills.

When the field was reached, the marchers went on grand review before the already assembled multitude, and marched to the gridiron yelling and singing. When the "peerade" disbanded, a rush for the seats began, and when all were finally located, there were probably ten thousand people ready for the contest to begin. The gathering was most brilliant. There were fine carriages and horses, together with scores of automobiles and touring cars gathered along the lines at the ends of the gridiron.

The fair sex was in great evidence and there was a great showing of new fall and winter suits in brown and black. Pretty and charming girls-well, it takes an American football game to bring them out, and they all look their best too, when they come. It is not much wonder that the men looked sedate and prudish along side of them, but anyways, the men all appeared prosperous, and pulled at their cigars in a manner which bespoke great satisfaction. The "old grad" was present-you could tell him every time. He had come back to the scenes of his college days, and was now as wildly desirous as the "fresh" that "The

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[Image] Image caption: "WHEN THE BIG RED TEAM TAKES THE FIELD"

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Big Red Team" should win.

The north stand was a solid mass of Cornellian and White. Princeton's delegation had part of the south stand. Each "Son of Old Nassau" wore a big yellow chrysanthemum in his button hole, and orange and black prevailed.

There was an exchange of cheers from both sides of the field, and a moment later the "Tigers" led by their captain, full back McCormick, trotted out onto the field. They were given an ovation by the entire crowd. Just as the clever Princeton quarter back, "Teddy" Dillon finished running his team through light signal practice, Captain Geo. [George] Tandy Cook followed by Cornell's entire foot ball squad ran out upon the field. For a moment there was a huge, unorganized burst of enthusiasm, but in a second the cheer leaders bent low, twisting and gyrating, and suddenly came with a mighty roar: "Cornell, I yell, yell, yell, Cornell, Team Team, Team"

A few moments later saw the mighty struggle begun. It would be burdensome to attempt to go into details about the game, but there was not a spectator present who did not realize after a few moments of play that the mighty sons of Jersey had met their equal in "The Big Red Team." To see the earnestness with which Cornell's backs ploughed through Princeton's Cornellian weep for joy.

Of course, if you look at the game from a technical standpoint, there was a feature which would impress you. It was this: That the new style of foot ball has almost entirely replaced the old, and that open field work is now relied upon, instead of the old lumbering method of pounding your opponent's line the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Puntsing [Punting], and the use of forward passecharacterize [passes characterize] this

game, together with brilliant tackling and splendid interference. Taking it all in all, the new game is one that pleases the grand stands more, as spectacular plays become frequent, and there are abundant chances for brilliancy.

The first half ended with no score but every wearer of Carnelian and White clearly knew that the new graduate system of coaching had been vindicated and proved to be successful [successful]; that Cornell had a team [team] which could justly demand recognition in the athletic world.

The second half was to a great extent a replica of the first. Cornell still kept her sure, steady playing, and crossed her opponent's goal line, and then what a scene!-Hats, coats, sweaters megaphones, canes, pennants went into the air, and nine thousand red-blooded Americans jumped to their feet, and gave vent to enthusiasm, which had been stored up for seven years awaiting just this moment when the referee should call "touchdown" on the old rivals-Princeton. As the cheering ceased the band struck

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up "Fighting for Cornell," and a mighty chorus was resounded down the valley, over the bosom of Lake Cayuga.

From the moment of being scored on, Princeton's rooters never ceased singing and cheering-this was the difference between the spirit of a small college and a big university. In the face of a surprise and a humiliating defeat, both the Jersey team and its supporters, took on a new spirit to conquer in spite of difficulties, and such a spirit nearly turned the day, for a moment later on a play, where although it was a matter of luck, the oval went over Cornell's line.

Harlan of Princeton failed to goal, and this left the one point in favor of Ithaca's sons.

Finally, with only four minutes left to play, Dillion of Princeton signaled for a "free kick" from the forty-two yard line. Quietly and with perfect self control, Harlan arranged the oval, while ten thousand spectators held their breath. If the oval went over the H, Princeton would win 6 to 9. It was an awful moment of suspense, and when Harlan backed off ready to kick, there was not a sound to be heard-the silence was

complete- the psychological moment had come. Bending low, Harlan took one step, and Dillon let the ball touch the ground. With a "plunk" it sailed through the air and the thousands stood breathlessly [breathlessly]. It looked as if it was going over, for it rose high and straight. The players themselves were tense. Higher up and nearer to the goal's cross-bar came the oval, and then-it fell to the ground just a few feet shy of its destination. Harland had failed and the game was over.

It took but a matter of seconds for the stands to empty, and for the rooters to get on the fields. When the victorious eleven rested safely on the shoulders of the joy crazed "under grads," the band sounded the chord to "Alma Mater." There was a silence, and a moment later, with bared heads, thousands of voices joined in a mighty song of gratification and thanks. OldCornell [Old Cornell] had won!

There is not much more to tell. Ithaca belonged to four thousand "undergrads" and hundreds of "old grads" that night. There was a grand "peerade," which everybody joined. The theatre was a popular center, not so much for the performance, as for the advantage to celebrate. There was "nearly" a theatrical performance that night, but not quite one. The streets were blocked, and there was a pandemonium of noise. Cow bells, tin cans, horns, whistles, rattles, and revolver shots, all united with yelling "stooedes," made night howl. There were many reunions of "old grads" at the "Duth [Dutch] Kichen," and past days were recounted and old songs re-sung. The victory was well earned and deserved, and the celebration was justly in keeping.

The lesson to be learned: Throughout

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this magnificent contest there was not one uncalled for act or word. The visitors were treated with due consideration, and although each of the contestants strove their level best to win, the gallantry of the occasion was never lost sight of. Princeton money was no good in Ithaca, for the "Tigers" were the guests. There was no bitterness displayed or any enmity visible, but just good, healthy rivalry, which is necessary for all of us so to prevent "dry rot" and non-progression. The idea of being gracious and cordial to the guests was uppermost in each loyal Cornellian's mind.

No wonder such a spirit as this around a university campus causes the eyes of the "old grad" to become misty when once again he hears the old familiar:

"Far above Cayuga's water,
With it's [its] waves of blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
glorious to view.
Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Loud her praises tell,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail, Cornell."
-Benj. F. Riter, Jr. [Junior], '07
(Macgregor)

[Image]

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[Image]

The Game We Lost

The Utah-Aggie game is over and we are all glad of the showing made by our boys. They were not expected to win against the heavy odds in favor of the University. We were out weighed in every department of the game, and had also to contend with experienced players. It was no one sided game, neither did the University drag us from one goal post to the other. From the first kick off until the last whistle our eleven men played as no other Aggie eleven played before. The University eleven were able to cross our goal line only twice in the game the first time after 21 minutes of playing, the last, 8 minutes after. From then on it was a contest in the middle of the field. In the second half, neither side was able to score, neither goal ever being in danger. It was that unreliable forward pass that gave Utah her to our boys, especially on the forward pass, was the smallness of the men.

The game started with Utah kicking to Brossard who advanced the ball 15 yards. Andrews then circled right end for 10 yards more. then Frew around left for 2 more, when we lost the ball. Utah started the game with a series of end runs

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and forward passes that netted her 43 yards, when a forward pass was tried and failed. Utah was then penalized 15 yards, but tried placed kick and missed. Egbert received the kick, advancing 15 yards. A forward pass to Bennion netted 12 more, Andrews getting 5 yards more through tackle, when the Aggies were held for downs.

Brossard punted ball, the Aggies recovering the ball, making a gain of 60 yards. After a series of plays we were held for downs, Utah receiving the ball. A forward pass and an end runs [run] nets them 52 yards when a quarter back kick fails. Aggies get the ball and are immediately held for downs. Aggies punt, Utah catching ball and advancing it 15 yards. Corville [Conville] tries place kick but is blocked. Utah recovers ball but is soon forced to punt. Ball goes behind [behind] goal line and is brought out to 25 yard line. Aggies kick to Utah, Grant signals for fair catch Conville [Conville] tries for another goal and misses. Ball brought to 25 yard line. Aggies kick, Russell receiving the ball and advancing it 10 yards. Utah then held for downs and punts. Egbert signals for fair catch, Brossard kicks, Holdsworth returns ball 15 yards, Russell then goes through left tackle for 5 yards more and a touchdown. Conville misses goal. Score, U. U. [University of Utah], 5; Aggies, 0. [0] Time, 21 minutes.

Aggies then kicked to Utah, Russell catching the ball. Utah held for downs. Utah punts, Egbert catching punt advancing ball 15 yards. Utah then penalized for offside playing. Aggies lose ball. Richardson given ball and tackled for a loss of 11 yards. Utah punts, Egbert catching ball and advancing 10 yards. Aggies held for downs, Utah receives ball, a forward pass to Holdsworth for 20 yards, Richardson through line for 8 yards more and a touch down. Russell misses goal. Score, U. U. [University of Utah], 10; Aggies, 0. [0] Time, 8 minutes.

Aggies then kicked to Utah, forward pass fails and Utah punts. Forward pass then used to advantage by Aggies. Utah receives ball and tries forward pass and fails, penalized 15 yards, another forward pass fails and 15 yards more penalty. First half ends.

SECOND HALF

Aggies kick to Utah. Utah advances ball 5 yards, then held for downs. Convill [Conville] punts, Egbert catching ball, running back with it 15 yards. Andrews goes around right end for 10 yards, when Brossard tries for 10 yards line, Aggies held for downs, and punts. Utah unable to advance ball, punts to Egbert who advances it 15 yards. A. C. [Agricultural College] penalized 15 yards for holding. Forward pass was to Andrews for 60 yards, who was tackled by Grant. Aggies then penalized 5 yards for offside playing, together with a fumble, loses ball on Utah 15 yard line. Convill [Conville] punts to Egbert, who advances ball 10 yards. Aggies

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try forward pass fail. Utah then goes around end for 10 yards, when she is held for downs, Aggies receiving ball, Frew makes 10 yd. [yard] run around end. They are then held for downs. Brossard punts. Utah tries forward pass, Bennion recovering ball. Brossard around right end 10 yards. Egbert thrown for loss ball, Russell getting forward pass. Forward pass to Houston 10 yards. Convill [Conville] punts Egbert receives ball and advances it 45 yards. Forward pass to Madsen 3 yards. Brossard through line 2 yards. Cardon around left end 5 yards. Game ends with ball on Utah's 45 yard line.

Bennion, L. E. [Left End] Anderson, Holdsworth
Nelson, L. T. [Left Tackle] Howe
Paddock, L. G. [Left Guard] Seeley
McCombs, C. [Center] Morris
Hansen, R. C. [R. G. Right Guard] Palen
Madsen, R. T. [Right Tackle] Bryant
Cardon, R. E. [Right End] Houston
Egbert, Q. [Quarterback] Grant
Andrews, L. H. [Left Halfback] Russell
Frew, R. H. [Right Halfback] Richardson
Brossard, F. [Fullback] Corvill [Conville]

Referee, Badenoch.
Umpire, Teetzel.
Head Linesman, Brown.
Halves, 35 Minutes.

[Image]

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All Hallows 6; U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] 45

The All Hallows team went down to an overwhelming defeat, when they met the Aggies on November 12th. The game immediately resolved itself into the question of how many times can the Aggies in two short halves, drag their opponents from one goal line to the other? At the end of the first half we had scored three touchdowns and kicked one goal. They had, in the very first game, on a fluke that occurred through a misplaced forward pass, made one touchdown. This left the score at the end of the first half 16-6 in favor of Aggies.

The second half started off with that hammer, hammer that instantly raised the Saints off their feet, and within a few minutes another touchdown was added. From this time on, the question was simply how small will the score be? It was not very small, for at the end of the half we had made eight touchdowns and kicked 5 goals.

In the back field Frew, Parkinson, Brossard and Egbert formed a machine that the Salt Lakers couldn't touch, while Bennion and Cardon, at ends were equally effective in carrying the ball. Every man in the line was in the game all the time, making holes, and blocking plays. The game finally ended by a score of 45-6 in favor of the Aggies. The line up was as follows:

U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] All HALLOWS.

Bennion, L. E. [Left End] Wilson
Hansen-Batt, L. E. [Left End] McDonald
Paddock, L. G. [Left Guard] Monaghan
McCombs, C. [Center] White
Powell-Peterson, R. G. [Right Guard] Dineen
Madsen, R. T. [Right Tackle] Walker
Cardon-Holden, R. E. [Right End] Prince
Egbert, Q. [Quarterback] Fitzmaurice
Parkinson, L. H. [Left Halfback] Hogan
Frew, R. H. [Right Halfback] Carroll
Brossard, F. [Fullback] Dolittle

Referee, Badenoch
Head Linesman, Adams.
Halves, 20 Minutes.

All Stars 5; U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] 11

The "all star" game certainly presented a fine spectacle from the standpoint of enjoyment. There was a large, good-natured crowd at the game ready to make any and all kinds of fun of the has-beens. The only faults the spectators could find with the "all stars" was Langton and Captain Peery. Some objected to the way Perry stood; he should have got nearer the ground; others say he needed sandpaper,

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but that means training. The only trouble with Langton was that he was too near the ground, McCombs being the only man that even got a chance to see him. Walker was in the road too much of the time, so much so that it became annoying. Every time our boys were ready to make a touch down Walker was there to object. Well, they only made one touchdown and we made two. Their touchdown was on a jumble caused by a premature slag from John that caused Egbert to fumble the ball. Our two touchdowns were made on straight foot ball, Brossard kicking one goal and missing the other. Egbert was considered the star for the Aggies, while as for the other team, they were all stars. The game finally ended with 11-5 in favor of the Aggies.

[Image]

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Departments

AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Club was organized a short time ago with the following officers: E. F. Burton, President; A. E. Aldos, Vice-President; Ernest Carroll, Secretary and Treasurer.

Some very fruitful clinics are held every Wednesday at the veterinary hospital. This gives the students in veterinary Science a chance to get some real, practical experience in this work.

The student in Veterinary Science haven't yet found out why it is necessary to know how to plant geraniums in order to become veterinarians.

Conger doesn't see the connection between bacteriology and butchering horses.

Mr. John Stephens left a few days ago for San Francisco.

The Soil Physics laboratory is being equipped with new apparatus. Some of the most important things are a "King's Soil Tube," which is used in taking soil samples, and a "soil compactor," made from a Cornell pattern.

The students in Elementary Agriculture are beginning to find out things.

COMMERCIAL

Dr. [Doctor] Thomas gave an interesting talk before the commercial Club on the 15th.

The Commercial Department promises to have a larger class of graduates this season than ever before in its history. Probably it will have a larger class than any other department in school.

Office work has begun in the department. Active business relationship is kept [kept] up with the commercial departments of the B. Y. C. [Brigham Young College], L. D. S. [Latter-day Saints], Ogden High School, and the Pocatello Academy.

The Commercial Club has been organized with the following officers: President, J. D. Pence; Vice President, Harley Greaves; Secretary, Vera Taylor; Treasurer, Berdie Johnson.

Alfred Green quit school to accept a position in Salt Lake City.

MECHANIC ARTS

Ever since last month, students have been pouring into the shops every day. At first there seemed to be a slump in the attendance, but with the late arrivals, there are more now than last year at this time.

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Every department is being better equipped and there is no doubt but that this branch of the college will retain its place with the "top-notchers" throughout the country.

The carriage shop, heretofore, has been merely a side issue, but now it is being pushed to the front with the other departments.

Several of the seniors are going to take the examination for the Phillipine [Philippine] service, and before long we expect to hear some good reports.

What promises to be a boon to the students and young men of Logan who cannot take the regular course, is the night school in Mechanic Arts which opened Wednesday, November 13th.

MILITARY

The companies were organized on November 7th with the following officers

William Mortimer Captain Company A.
J.A. Marley Captain Company B.
First Lieutenants Henry Plant,
Alfred P. Monson, Laurence Monson.
First Sergeants Charles Laurenson, Melvin Smart.
Sergeants William Z. Harris, D. W. Holmes, James T, Steed, L. V. Rogers.
Corporals V. W. Pace, J. A. Nelson, J. R. Miller, T. M. Steed,
Lloyd Oldham, A. P. Jones, H. Maughn, C. C. Spencer, Nephi Larsen.

All the vacancies are not yet filled and another examination will be held the first week in December, when the remaining officers will be selected.

[Image]

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EDITORIAL

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[Image]

Published Monthly by the Students of Utah Agricultural College

STAFF

P. V. Cardon, '09 Editor-in-Chief
H. E. Jensen, '08 Associate Editor
W. C. Riter, '10 Business Manager
E. F. Burton, '10 Assistant Manager

DEPARTMENTS

E. H. Walters, '09 Department Editor
Eunice Jacobson, '08 Literary
C. D. McAlister, '10 Art
C. E. Fleming, '08 Student Affairs
E. P. Hoff, '09 Locals
W. L. Walker, '08 Alumni and Exchange

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The foot ball boys were highly pleased with the way they were entertained while in Salt Lake. On Saturday evening after the game, they were guests at a banquet at the Kenyon hotel. After this they were taken to the Orpheum by the "U" [Utah] boys. They had a delightful time and are anxious to do the same for the Utah boys.

We are certainly glad to note that the Chronicle has changed its mind in regard to the annual game between the U. [University of Utah] and the U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural College] We were about to make a vigorous and emphatic answer to the statement in their issue of the first of the month, that "Utah was tired of dragging the Aggies up and down the field." Since, however, we realize that it is a long road which has no turning, and that our actions speak louder than words, we will let it go at that. We received a good write up in their last issue, and we agree with them that we have a team any school might be pound of, and that competition in this state will be strong hereafter. People of the state will look forward with great interest to the next annual game.

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We are in receipt of a great many good exchanges, and all students are invited to come into the office and read them at any time, providing they are returned to their proper place. If you are a subscriber, all well and good; if you are not, come

anyway and bring some one with you, then both report to some member of the staff and subscriber. Of course, subscription is not compulsory.

Student Body Organized

At chapel, October 26th an organization of the student body was effected. The officers were elected with little discussion and it seems the students were well pleased with them. Now that the affairs of the students are left almost entirely to these officers, it is the duty of the students to uphold them in everything they do. You have elected them and thus trusted them with your affairs. Now get in and boost for all you are worth. Let's have an organization here that we may be proud of, one that will keep things moving, insure [ensure] good times, push us to the front and keep us there. Those elected were as follows:

President W. L. Walker.
Vice-president E. P. Hoff.
Secretary Vera Taylor.
Treasurer E. H. Walters.
Committee Eunice Jacobson,
C. E. Flemming and Earl Bennion.

A movement is no foot to give the upper classmen a few more priviledges [privileges] than the lower ones. This is a good idea. The upper classmen have been here long enough to know what school means, and they are not going to sluff classes in order to sleep or "queen." Chasing around with an excuse in your hand because you happened to be busily engaged at something during class period, is getting monotonous, and Juniors and Seniors should be excused from it and allowed to go upon their honor. If then they are absent the professor will know why and it will save the head of the attendance committee many a step in chasing down the "pesty critters."

Team Is Entertained

After practice on the night of November 15th, the team hurried to change their clothes for "something was on."

Four and twenty strong we entered the Eliason home to meet our hostess, Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin. Imagine how hard it must have been for her to look such a hungry, husky bunch in the face them. Upon entering we were instructed to make ourselves at home. Trust the boys for doing that. Capt. [Captain] Hanson sank

down amid the cushions of the cozy corner singing, "Home was never like this." Then his thoughts wandered for a moment to the little

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queen he went home to see while in Salt Lake. Big John fully occupied his usual space, then the rest of us found a seat. It did not take Coach long to get in with the ladies, with whom he soon made us acquainted. After this, we were led to the dining room which was very artistically decorated with

[Image]

pennants and ribbons. Over the center of the large table hung a foot ball, very appropriate for the occasion. Coach and Cap. took the head of the table and managed never to let a good dish go by, -and they were all good. Very little was said, but we were all busy. The dishes loaded with delicacies soon began to get empty. Now and then someone would look up, stretch a little, give a sigh and then start eating again. There was plenty for all and we ate and ate, untli [until] we could eat no more. Bennion was the last to quit; but then, he is a slow eater. Now we moved to the parlor, where Coach entertained us at the piano with songs and selections. It is hard to understand why a man so talented in music should be leading a bunch of foot ball men. Why, he is so good that it would be unsafe to have him out very much, where a piano is handy, for if ladies were around, he would be getting married. Then we all got to singing and we sang so much we were hoarse. There are certainly some coming voices in the team. Here again Bennion shines. He has a very mellow voice. Mrs. Charlie Hansen played while we sang and it was really good to hear. Don't be surprised if the foot ball boys get up a minstrel. Conger would make a star dancing, which was warmly applauded. Mrs. Hansen then recited for us and won all our hearts.

When we left we exclaimed in one voice, it was the best time we had had together yet, and all felt deeply indebted to Mrs. McLaughlin and her aids for the good time

Sorosis Autumn Ball

Of the many social events given so far this year, the Sorosis autumn ball is easily first. The real object of the dance was not so much dancing as to give everyone a "jolly good time."

In order to give the foot ball boys

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a chance to enjoy the social side of life, the affair was scheduled to start at 8:30. This meant that someone must be present at that time; so the Sorosis girl arranged to be there at that hour. They were there at 8:45, much to their credit,

By half past nine the party was at "full blast" everybody having "the very best of a time." At ten o'clock refreshments were served to the foot ball boys. The boys then gave a few cheers for the Sorosis and departed, singing that pathetic story "Good Night, Ladies'

A few dances after this, the refreshment room was opened, the girls serving wafers and punch.

When twelve o'clock arrived, nobody was ready to go home. There was a general desire for "more dance," and the orchestra was kind enough to grant five more dances. Everybody danced the five extra and when the social finally ended, everybody left in the best of spirits, loudin [loud in] praise of the "Sorosis girls."

[Image]

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Alumni and Exchange

S. G. Rich, '05, returned from a two years mission to Great Britain last summer, and is now putting his commercial training into practice in a bank at Blackfoot, Idaho.

Irvine Albred, '06, is conducting engineering work for the U. S. [United States] Government, in the Philippine Islands.

Minnie Peterson, '06, has charge of the Domestic Science work at the L. D. S. [Latter-day Saint] University.

It is reported that a serious accident has happened to two of our former students. Fred Matthews, '07, and Miss Anna Taylor were both married at the same time, in Salt Lake City, November 2nd. Fred is teaching agriculture in the Nephi high school and Anna is there also.

James F. Jardine, '05, now engaged in the U. S. [United States] Department of Forestry, was a visitor at the College a short time ago. His work, during the summer months, is in Oregon, and during the winter at Washington, D. C. [District of Columbia]

F. D. Farrell, '07, has attained the rank of Arid Farm Investigator for the state of Utah. He left November 5th for Washington, D. C. [District of Columbia], where he will spend the winter.

James Kearns, '07, was seen in Salt Lake City on November 9th.

EXCHANGES

Student Life is in receipt of the following exchanges:

"College Chips," Luthur college, Decora, Iowa.
"The Kyote," high school, Billing, Mont. [Montana]
"The Trinitonian," Waxahachie, Texas.
"Wyoming Student," Laramie, Wyoming.
Notre Dame Scholastic," Notre Dame, Ind. [Indiana]
"The O. A. B. Review," Ontario, Canada.
"The University Argonaut," Moscow, Idaho.
"Goodwin's Weekly," Salt Lake

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"I. S. C. Student," Ames, Iowa.
"Chronicle," U. of U. [University of Utah], Salt Lake
"The Round-Up," A. C. [Agricultural College], New Mexico.
"The Phoenix," Tarko, Mo. [Missouri]
"The Spectator," Columbus, Ohio.
"Red and Black," Salt Lake high school, Salt Lake City.
"The Rose Technic." Terre Haute, Ind. [Indiana]
"The Normal Vidette," Kutztown, Pa. [Pennsylvania]

English Teacher Here, class, is a picture of the Bar of Commons.

Inquisitive pupil When the king dies, do they bring his beer to the bar? Ex.

What will produce an appetit?
Leave your lunch on a street car. Ex.

Teacher: "Where is the Hell Gates located?"
Pupil: Isn't that where St. [Saint] Peter hangs out?"

Junior: "Can you tell me the value of flowers?"
Greshie [Freshie]: "No, I never botany."

Vermouth "Here comes the butler to make a cocktail."
Whiskey "Here's where we get into mix-up."
Angostura "Well, I'll be dashed" Judge.

He "Where were you born?"
She "I didn't notice." Widow

Miss B. "Did you study your lesson with a map?"
Mark L., 'II "No'm."
Miss B. "What! Why not?"
Mark "Oh, pa said that the map of the world was changing every day, so I thought I would wait until things got settled." Ex.

First Boy "We had the minister for dinner today."
Second Boy "We had chicken."

Arts "What is steam?"
Sibley "Water crazy with the heat."

Du bist ein "He haw."

[Image]

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[Image] Image caption: LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gleed visited the college recently.

Rev. [Reverend] Jones conducted chapel on November 5th, speaking on "The Student Body."

J. T. Jardine, of "Student Life" and "half back" fame, called in, October 24. He was on his way to Washington, D. C. [District of Columbia]

Geology: "The glacier gets its load by freezing onto it,"

Prof. [Professor] Larsen made his first appearance in chapel on October 23.

Student, (translating in German II) "The boy had two legs like question marks."

Dave Farrell, last year's Editor, called in the other day. He is now in Washington, D. C. [District of Columbia]

Prof. [Professor] Titus gave a very interesting "Do it now" talk in chapel, October 30.

Everybody saw Bob Hanson and Pres. [President] Peterson at the game.

Mr. E. C. Edwards, a former student of the college, spent a few days with us during the month. He had just returned from Sugar City, where he was engaged in "figuring sugar beet tar on carbonate paper"

Get next to Rudolph's auto.

The English Department is planning

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Two plays, one to be "put on" soon after the Holidays, the other towards spring.

Logan Republican speaking of the possibilities of the U. A. C. [Utah Agricultural college] game: "Certain it is that the best wishes of every Logan man, woman and child, yellow dog and telephone pole goes with the team in the stuggle [struggle]."

Jack Tuttle and Dave Olson, end and guard respectively on the famous '03 championship team, were in Salt Lake at the game. Harry Parker, an old foot ball man, was also there.

The Logan Journal has arranged a "short story contest" between the B. Y. C. [Brigham Young College] and A. C. [Agricultural College] The five best stories submitted by each school are to be printed in the journals Christmas edition.

Mike Downey, a former A. C. [Agricultural College] student, led the cheers for the U. [University of Utah] and incidentally got walloped by the royal blue bloods on the east bleachers.

The A. C. [Agricultural College] students occupied most of the seats in the put at "Strong Heart," November 8th.

All the members of Student Life staff went to Salt Lake to the game.

A TALE OF TWO JOHNS, OR THE VAN CO. [Company]

I

At the side of the dormitory,
J. L. C. was happy as happy could be
With Violet on his knee and "Essie come unto me,"
His name should be Solomon you see.
He was soon overcome with a change
As water came down his tongue got deranged.
Oh, how wet he felt with a mad "D-his pelt,"
At the side of the dormitory.

II

By the side of the dormitory,
Sat Van with Glenna on his knee
For hours they'd spoon by the light of the moon,
"O get away closer," said she.
Their behavior made all windows dark,
"Yes, 'twas water" they kept up their lark.
As all seemed then right, John took just one bite,
An' 'es soaked at the dormitory.

[Image]