

You can make many savings and get better quality by buying from our advertisers.

Rocky Mountain Collegian

A special train will bring football fans from Denver to the game Saturday.

VOLUME XLII

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

NUMBER 11

SCIENTISTS FROM TWO STATES WILL MEET HERE NOVEMBER 25

Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science Will Hold Sixth Annual Meeting On C. A. C. Campus During Thanksgiving Vacation—Students Welcome At Two Day Program.

Scientific research during the past year will be reviewed by members of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science when they meet on the Colorado Aggie Campus on November 25-26 for their sixth annual meeting.

The academy was formed in 1927 by representatives of all the Colorado and Wyoming colleges interested in science. Dr. Durrell of the botany department on the campus was one of the main promoters of this organization, and was chairman of the formation committee.

The purpose of the organization is to unite the scientific men and women of Colorado and Wyoming into an organization for the development and dissemination of scientific knowledge in the mountain section. Anyone interested in the broadest phases of science may become a member, and at the present there are 28 members on the Colorado Aggie campus.

During the different sessions, papers will be read on the research that members have made on particular subjects during the past year. These papers are considered very authentic and are ranked highly by scientific authorities.

There are many sections of science taught on the Colorado and Wyoming campuses, and a chairman is appointed for each section to look after the research and the general business of the section. These chairmen are: F. Ramaley, Colorado University, Botany; P. T. Miller, University of Wyoming, Chemistry; F. L. Whitney, Colorado State Teachers College, Education; J. C. Stearns, Denver University, Physics; E. C. Harrah, Colorado State Teachers' college, Zoology. These men will be in charge of their sections during the conference. (Continued on Page 2.)

SIX FRATERNITIES MAKE Y PLEDGES

Six social organizations have reported the amounts pledged by their individual groups for the Y. M. C. A. drive. The results as tabulated and reported by C. O. Simonds are as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	\$19.00 for 18 men
Phi Kappa Tau	\$34.50 for 23 men
Phi Kappa Tau	\$20.00 for 29 men
Phi Kappa Tau	\$19.50 for 41 men
Phi Kappa Tau	\$13.90 for 35 men
Phi Kappa Tau	\$31.00 for 25 men

Four fraternities have not yet reported. For non-fraternity men 134 cards have been turned in with a total of \$19.50. Altogether 304 men have pledged for the Y and the sum of all pledges is equal to \$256.00. This amount will be increased considerably when all pledges are turned in.

Fireside Sing Has Attendance Of 120 Students

One hundred and twenty students and townspeople attended the fifth Fireside Sing, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., Sunday night. The singing was led by Mildred Reitz, accompanied on the piano by Francis Hentzell. The first part of the program was composed of old favorite songs; the second part was composed of Negro spirituals.

A trio composed of Estee Coleman, Pearl Woodfin and Lorna Berry, accompanied by Janet Berry, sang "Allah's Holiday."

Miss Stella Scurlock, national Y. M. C. A. secretary, was introduced to the group by Alice Auld.

Jessie Parker announced the Thanksgiving Vesper and extended an invitation to the group to attend. A special invitation was issued to the Y. M. C. A.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club met at the chapter house Monday with members of the Theta Gamma association.

COLLEGE AIDS IN ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The R. O. T. C. Regiment, The R. O. T. C. Band And The Sunrise Battalion Represent The College In Day's Festivities.

On November 11 the industrial world paused to commemorate the signing of the Armistice 14 years ago. At the time of the signing the whole world rejoiced, and at the present it is still a happy occasion.

Fort Collins celebrated this event by the usual program of parades and speeches amid a patriotic atmosphere of cheering citizens and flag-bedecked streets. The R. O. T. C. regiment, the R. O. T. C. band and the sunrise battalion represented the college in the day's festivities.

Major Y. D. Vesely, United States army and in charge of R. O. T. C. unit at the Colorado Agricultural college, led the parade and acted as Grand Marshal with Col. Larsen as chief of staff. The R. O. T. C. band played several stirring marches as the whole R. O. T. C. paraded through the downtown section. At the America theater patriotic speeches were given with Waldo Riffenburg giving the address of the day. Major Vesely and Colonel Larsen spoke briefly. The R. O. T. C. band and the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion furnished lively music in the theater.

At 11 o'clock, the hour that the Armistice was signed that officially ended the World war combat, the audience stood with bowed heads, and reverent silence was observed to pay the tribute justly due to the heroic dead of the World war, while the sunrise battalion, under the command of Sergeant Morretti, fired a 21 gun salute.

In the evening the Colorado Agricultural college R. O. T. C. unit held the annual military ball in the men's gymnasium, while the townspeople were invited to attend the American Legion frolic.

RALPH McCLURE SUFFERS BROKEN NECK IN GAME

Ralph McClure, Colorado College hard-hitting halfback, was near death at Colorado Springs Tuesday night, his neck broken, the result of an injury incurred in Saturday's game with Colorado university.

In the final period of the game, McClure made a hard tackle. He attempted to rise after bringing down his man, but slumped back to the ground unconscious. When carried from the field, he was thought to have sustained a concussion. As he did not rally, he was taken to Beth-El hospital and lay there unconscious for a long period of time.

An X-ray was eventually taken and it revealed a fractured and dislocated vertebra.

McClure is quite popular among the students and one of the outstanding players on the Tiger team. He is married and the father of a young child. His home is in Colorado Springs and his parents live there.

Misses Katherine Glendening and Phoebe Gould of Denver were visitors at the Gamma Phi Beta house over the weekend.

Aggie Fight Song

Dr. R. F. Bourne has composed words and music for a new song which he calls the "Aggie Fight Song." To take the place of the faithful "Come On, Aggies." The band will be ready with the music for Saturday's game with Utah university. Learn the words and come prepared to sing.

Fight on, ye stalwart Aggies, on to the goal. Tear Utah's line asunder as down the field you thunder; Knights of the Green and Gold, charge on with your might, March down the field, you Aggies, Fight—fight—fight.

How "Aggie Spirit" Impressed Wyoming Rooters Here in 1921

We went to Fort Collins. And our trip there has now become history. New students from now on will always be told the tale of how on October 1, in the year 1921, the student body loaded itself on great trucks, and in friendly cars, and went en masse to Fort Collins to watch our team play the best game it had ever played with that game and splendid rival. We risked bad weather, and the discomforts of a long journey on rough-riding trucks, but we went—and we'll forever thank our stars we did.

Editorially speaking, the thing that impressed us most—next to the game, of course—was the spirit shown by the citizens of Fort Collins. As we tore rumbling, thundering and shouting thru the streets of the pretty little city, we were

greeted on all sides by the friendly smiles, wavings and greetings of the populace. At the football field we were extended the highest courtesy and were welcomed cordially. During the game the Fort Collins rooters maintained their perfect hospitality and their rare good sportsmanship. They did not jeer at our team nor our plays. They did not yell derisive taunts, epithets, nor humorous remarks at our players. They cheered their own team madly and frenziedly, they encouraged and urged them, but they maintained a polite respect for us. We never saw so large a crowd so well-behaved. We never saw a town so friendly toward rival visitors. We never knew we could love anyone like we are loving them.

ROBERT MORRISON PLACES HIGHEST AT KANSAS CITY

Robert Morrison, member of the senior stock judging team, was high man of the entire contest among 14 competing teams at the American Royal Livestock show held in Kansas City November 12-19.

Colorado placed third on cattle, third on sheep and eighth in the total score.

According to the wire sent the Editorial service by Coach Finzelles, the men are having an excellent trip and are ready to continue to the livestock exposition in Chicago.

VESELY SPEAKS ON CHEMICAL WARFARE

Major Y. D. Vesely was the speaker at the Chemistry club Monday night on Chemistry and its Relation to Warfare. In addition to the talk by Major Vesely three rolls of film were shown which showed the use of chemicals in explosives and also in fighting decomposition and sea growths in the marine service of the United States navy.

MOONLIGHT HIKE TO PINON GROVE HELD SATURDAY

Thirty-five members of the Hikers' club enjoyed a moonlight hike to Pinon Forest Saturday, November 12. The hikers left Old Main at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen of the English department were chaperones of the group.

The club usually participates in two house parties yearly. It has been recently announced that the club will go to either Pingrey Park or to Bennett's tourist's camp on Bennett Creek for the weekend between semesters. The other house party is held during spring vacation.

There will be no more hikes or meetings of the club until after Thanksgiving vacation.

NOTICE

There are only six more days left to have your Silver Spruce pictures taken for 75c.

Attention Coeds! Aggie Men Describe Their "Ideal Girl"

All over the country college coeds have been expressing themselves on the subject of their ideal man but let's hear what the Aggie man has to say about his ideal girl. The Farmer coeds refused to commit themselves on what kind of a man they would choose for their mate for life so Aggie men students have turned the tables and here's what they have to say:

Glenn Morris, Aggie football star, says that first his ideal girl must be a good cook. It is essential that she be good looking and fairly intelligent. Besides he would expect her to be loyal and faithful and, last, a good mixer.

"My ideal girl must be willing to get up at three o'clock in the morning and get breakfast for me when I want to go duck hunting," states Cecil Davidson, member of the Junior class, "I'd want her to darn my socks and mend my shirts. She should not ask for a new dress but every two months and she shouldn't have a new fur coat except at the end of every ten years. I don't like blonds and my ideal must have brown or black hair and blue eyes and she must be of medium build and full of life. I'd expect her to be a good housewife and an excellent cook and interested in children. I want to handle the money affairs of the family."

Lyle Lindesmith, editor of the Collegian, asks that his ideal girl comb her hair at least three times a day and get dressed before breakfast. Besides she must be as intelligent or more so than he is. Efficiency in handling money, interest in children, reading and travel are also essential qualifications. He says that she cannot be a platinum blond or a red-head.

Bill Timpte, freshman agricultural student, probably sets his qualifications for an ideal mate a little

higher than the average student. "She must be attractive," he says, "refined and have a pleasing personality. I'd want her to smoke because I think it's companionable but I wouldn't want her to do it to be smart. I'd like her to be well educated and have a normal interest for sports. It is essential that she sing or play the piano and have some social ambitions. She must be a good mixer and entertainer and she should be broad-minded and open to new ideas besides being practical."

Jimmie Brough, sophomore, is waiting for a fairly intelligent ideal, who is also a good sport and one who wouldn't smoke unless she enjoyed doing so. He says that she couldn't be a Republican and that she must be able to make good hot biscuits. He wants her to be nice looking, take life cheerfully and be able to handle money.

"My ideal must be congenial," says Alex Naylor, a member of the senior class, "a good sport and she can't smoke even though she might like to." He demands that she pursue a hobby and not have a jealous nature but he doesn't want her to take life too seriously. She doesn't have to be beautiful but she must be affectionate and interested in children.

Bob Crites, editor of the 1934 Silver Spruce, wants his ideal to be witty, a good dancer, and attractive. He would expect her to carry on a conversation without having to be prompted. If she were in school he would want her to be active in extra curricular activities. He asks that she never, never get drunk or smoke in public.

How about it Aggie coeds—agree with the men? Some time we'd like to hear your opinion about the ideal man!

SHAKESPEAREAN PERFORMERS ARE OF HIGH ABILITY

Will Present "Merchant Of Venice" And "Macbeth" At Old Main Friday Afternoon and Night.

The quality of the entertainment given by the company of dramatic artists headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, which will appear on this campus Friday, November 18, can be described by an editorial comment in the "Daily Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina.

"Last night's performance by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company marked the first appearance of a professional dramatic organization on the University campus in many years. And the audience was delighted with their presentation of Julius Caesar.

"High school courses in the drama have produced in most of us a decided prejudice against Shakespeare. The traditional pedantic methods of dull analysis and dreary lecture have destroyed all the beauty of Shakespeare and other dramatists for us; in its rightful place lingers memories of long, boring hours of dissipated class room discussions by teachers without enthusiasm for their subject and of wearying reports by students to whom the disinterest of the instructors had been transmitted.

For their appearance in this city the players will give "The Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth," at Old Main auditorium on Friday, November 18th. Chuck Meyers of the C. A. C. Dramatic club advises that tickets may be obtained now as a large out-of-town attendance is anticipated.

COSMOPOLITANS TO GIVE BANQUET AT AMMONS HALL

Nearly all countries of the world will be represented at the second annual banquet of the Cosmopolitan club which will be held at Ammons hall on Friday, November 18th, at 7:30 p. m. Dean S. Arthur Johnson will be the speaker of the evening.

All members of the Cosmopolitan clubs of the colleges and universities of the state have been invited and about one hundred are expected to attend. Foreign members will attend in their native costume. During the program the national songs of the countries represented will be sung.

Members of the local club in charge of the banquet are Bortha Smith, decorations; Laura Stewart and Sarah Stewart, refreshments; Luther Farajian and Harry Mraček, program and publicity; and Vic Cornelson, finances.

GENTRY WILL BE FROSH Y SPEAKER

Prof. Carl C. Gentry will give a series of three talks on sex problems at the Freshman Y. M. C. A. weekly Thursday night meetings beginning December 1, according to C. O. Simonds, "Y" secretary.

Tomorrow night, at 7:00 o'clock in the "A" room, Roger Leinbach will lead his group of proteges in discussion for the last time. The topic is to be "Does College Strengthen or Weaken Religious Faith?"

After the meeting tomorrow night the group is responsible for the arrangements of its own programs, and the series of lectures by Professor Gentry will begin their course of outside speakers.

PROF. BURDICK IS Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Prof. R. G. Burdick spoke to members of the Y. M. C. A. on "Welfare Economics vs. Personal Profit," at the weekly cabinet meeting held at Old Main Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

AGGIES REPRESENT ARGENTINA IN MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

More Than 200 Delegates From 16 Colorado, Wyoming and Utah Colleges and Universities Participate in Meeting at Denver Friday and Saturday.

"Words! Words! Words! Are we never to have action?" After fourteen hours of commission meetings and fruitless debate, the assembly of the "Model League of Nations" at the Capitol in Denver received this challenge Saturday morning from Kenneth Montgomery, chairman of the first commission, who then moved a ten minute recess, the result of which was a conciliation of opposing interests and a final compromise agreement. There were 200 delegates, from 16 Colorado, Utah and Wyoming colleges and universities, representing 21 countries at this model conference.

Highlights of this meeting, at which the Colorado Aggies delegation represented Argentina, were: The banquet Thursday night, at the Y. W. C. A., at which Roger Leinbach and Steve Wallace sang "Come On, Aggies," to the acclamation of delegates from every other institution; the commission meeting luncheons and the dinner at the Y. W. Friday; the final plenary session Saturday morning when Kenneth Montgomery, brother of Keith Montgomery, Aggie sports-writer, finally shamed the opposing factions into coming to an agreement; and the knack of forcing issues displayed through the plenary sessions by Bill Bernieff, president, who is editor of the "Silver and Gold" at C. U.

The final agreement, a compromise between the proposal offered by France, represented by Regis college, and Canada, represented by D. U., stated in effect that Manchuria is to remain an independent state under supervision of foreign advisors for a period of five to ten years, after which her allegiance to China shall be decided by a plebiscite in Manchuria. Russia objected, but withdrew her objection and voted "aye" when the roll was called. Withdrawal of Japanese forces was provided for.

Members of the Aggie delegation were as follows: Steve Wallace, delegation head; Ann Aikin. (Continued on Page 2.)

Lanore Avery, classes editor, is supervising the class pictures and hopes to have most of them taken by Thanksgiving vacation.

Anne Dreher, activities editor, is making arrangements to have activity pictures taken. She expects to have all group pictures taken by the end of Christmas vacation.

Earl Bales has worked out a scheme of his own for the arrangement of the campus life section. He has a number of pictures which he has taken. He would also like to have students contribute snapshots for this section.

Marge Brandner, art editor, is working on sketches for the end sheets. Imogene Cope and Jane Irwin, assistants, will begin work on sketches for the border and the sub-divisions on sheets as soon as the contract is let.

Many of the staff members will not begin active work on their sections until the second semester.

MATINEE DANCES WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN THIS YEAR

The Colorado Agricultural college will sponsor matinee dances for the students of the college, beginning the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving, from 4:15 to 5:45, and continuing until spring vacation. These dances are the outcome of a suggestion made by Dr. Lory, that during these days of depression the students need entertainment with as little cost involved as possible.

Similar dances were held last year, and the only change which is being made is a charge of five cents to help pay the orchestras, who are to play for the dances. Music will be furnished by the four campus orchestras, the Minnie Men, the Pacemakers, the Riot Revelers, and the Variety Rhythm Boys.

These dances will be held in the gymnasium in the basement of Old Main.

MOUNTAIN CLUB WILL BANQUET AT DENVER

Colorado Mountain club members will hold their annual dinner meeting at the Olin hotel in Denver at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, November 19. All members and their families of the Fort Collins, Denver, Boulder and Colorado Springs branches are urged to attend.

Fifteen members of the Fort Collins branch of the Colorado Mountain club spent the weekend at their cabin near Chambers lake. The group, under the leadership of Dr. Frank Goeder, gathered their winter's supply of fuel and got their cabin in condition for the winter's program of sports.

ASSEMBLIES ARE SEPARATE MONDAY

Separate assemblies were held Monday in Old Main auditorium and the Men's Gym.

It was announced in the girls' assembly that the A. W. S. council will sponsor a dance on December 3; each girl is to bring her own date. Marguerite Krause, program chairman, took charge of the meeting. Dean Adams spoke to the girls on "Defense Reactions." Annabelle Anderson and Ogella Mae Gates gave two tap dances, and Betty Fortner sang "Hiawatha's Song of Love" and "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

In the men's assembly Coach Hughes gave a short pep talk and Dean Johnson gave several announcements.

Program For Women In Physical Ed Is Highly Varied

In the women's physical education department 15 different lines of work are carried on throughout the year, although not all of them are offered at the same time.

Up to this time all classroom and out-of-door activities have dealt with hockey and tennis. In another week, various lines of dancing will be taken up.

The 15 lines of work mentioned are: tennis, hockey, volleyball, volleyball ring tennis, basketball, baseball, tumbling, archery, swimming, corrections in posture and the following kinds of dancing: clog, tap, folk, German and national.

Seaboard and Blade held pledging Wednesday afternoon following formation. The new pledges are: Seniors, Lynn Binkley and Harold Sandberg; Juniors, Dale Hodgell, Harold Hockmuth, Lee Luckinbill, Calvin Finn, Benjamin Counts, Alvin Kromann, Lawrence LaSasso, Gavin Muirhead, Robert Fisher, Cecil Davidson, and James Messer.