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MANY BUZZERS SOLD FIRST WEEK

Buzzer Staff Disposes of 250 Subscriptions For Aggie Annual—Buzzer Campaign After Holidays.

Buzzer week came to its close, with very encouraging response from the student body, in the form of 250 subscriptions, and a beautifully extensive opportunity for future response in the form of about 500 more subscriptions not yet sold. The Buzzer moguls desire it stated that they know that Christmas is coming and they hold absolutely no grudge against those loyal students who didn't subscribe last week. They assure them that it is only necessary to lay aside two (or more) iron men from the January allowance, and a Buzzer will be theirs at the astonishingly low cost of the former price.

Buzzer plans are becoming realities in and out of room 378—the new and very private sanctum of the junior annual. Pictures are being taken regularly at the Torgeson studio. Frequent meetings, letters, price lists and order blanks are making something tangible of the celebrated Buzzer ideas. And that tangible thing, say those who know, is everything superlative in quality and desirability.

Another word from the editors: When your class is scheduled to have pictures taken, read the notice—take it seriously, and use the appointed days instead of a self-appointed day several weeks later. The camera man has promised to ruin the beauty of all those who are more than one day late in having pictures taken.

After the holidays, a new and entertaining campaign will be launched—with the expressed purpose of entertaining the students, and the understood idea of garnering all the money on the campus, and selling the last subscription.

The Buzzer staff wishes the student body a glorious (and considerably economical) Christmas vacation.

Juniors Auction Off Prom Booths

Student body exercises on Thursday were in the nature of a double header, the two attractions being an exceptionally impressive address by Ben Cherrington, and a mammoth auction sale of booths for the junior prom, conducted by Julian (Slim) Miller.

Morris Christensen, chairman of the Prom committee presented some of the most attractive of the junior plans, regarding decorations, floor, and—refreshments.

Julian Miller, in the slightly Jewish role of chief auctioneer, added to his long list of financial triumphs a spirited and highly successful auction sale. Booths for the four corners of the prom hall went, in order of value, to the freshmen, the faculty, the seniors, and the sophomores.

Del Gardner, presiding, introduced the subject of the proposed League of Nations ballot, among American colleges.

The string trio played two selections which brought down hearty applause. Their effective rendering of "The Angels' Serenade" drew unusual appreciation.

That speaker, Ben Cherrington, came representing an international committee, and dealing with the college Y. M. C. A. movement in America. He emphasized the subject of the enormous duties of college men and women of today, presenting from an unaccustomed viewpoint the principle that college men and women of today must limit their belief in the individual doctrine of "the survival of the fittest," and conform to a broader, more cooperative plan, to incorporate into college life more justice, humanity, fair play, team work. Not a place of prominence, but one of service should be sought. He pictured present world conditions, showing the necessity for action on the part of the millions of college (Continued on page three)

LIEUTENANT SCOTT LEAVES COLLEGE FOR WASHINGTON STATE

First Lieutenant Walter T. Scott, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Utah Agricultural College has been transferred to Washington State College at Pullman, Washington, where he will occupy a similar position in the military department there. Lieutenant and Mrs. Scott leave Logan today at noon for their new home in the northwest.

Lieutenant Scott was born in Burlington, Kan. He graduated from the local high school in 1913 where he made a brilliant record in athletics, winning his letter in every major sport. He entered Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas in 1913. While at that school Lieut. Scott won his letter in football and track four years, was elected playing manager of football in 1916 and captain of the track team the same year. He served as president of the Baker University Athletic association in 1916-17, a position corresponding to our student body president.

The first officers training camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., saw Scott enrolled and hot on the trail of the coveted bars which were issued him August 15, 1917 and his military career began as a "shave tail" in the 43rd Infantry, then stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah. Between that time and March 1919, when he was assigned to the local R. O. T. C. a number of rapid promotions changed the young officer from Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps to First Lieutenant in the regular army. His military work took him to Camp Pike, Arkansas and Camp Logan, Texas, where he joined the 15th Division for intensive overseas training which was cut short by the signing of the armistice. The record of Lieutenant Scott in Logan speaks for itself. Besides per-

(Continued on Page Two).

GRID PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE BRIGHT

Good Schedule Promised—
Many Old Stars Will
Return.

Football prospects for next year appear to be brilliant. Most of the 1919 men will return and many freshmen will be added to the squad to help the Aggies win victory on the gridiron.

The 1919 season was a hard luck affair all the way through. The first game played in Logan was only a practice game and so one-sided that it could hardly be termed a football contest at all. Then the two Montana games came along in the worst kind of weather. The team lost to Colorado Aggies. Boulder and Wyoming were comparatively easy for the Aggies but the Wyoming game put the crimp in the possibility of winning from Utah. So this was Romney's hard luck season. And the schedule was largely to blame. In making up the schedule this year it is the intention of the athletic council to leave the University of Wyoming off the list entirely. Two more Colorado teams are to be added as the probable opponents of the Farmers providing satisfactory arrangements can be made. These will be the School of Mines and Denver University. The Aggie students want the University of Utah game to be played in Logan.

The way that Logan business men are behind the football team and Coach Romney is in a large measure responsible for their success. Already the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to work in connection with the athletic council in an effort to secure the annual Utah-Aggie clash for Logan. Logans are tired of going to Salt Lake to see the annual clash, and incidentally leaving some good, hard-earned cash down in the capital city every year that might be spent in Logan and greatly benefit the Aggies. These men state that they will be willing to pay five dollars each for tickets to the game. This would be cheap compared to the money spent on the trip to Salt Lake.

Captain Clyde Worley will lead the football men who return next year. One pillar of strength on the team will be Andy Mohr, all rocky mound-

(Continued on Page Two).

FACULTY DENIES STUDENTS' PLEA

Powers That Be Advance Sundry Arguments Why Wishes of Arguments For Not Meeting Students' Desires.

The action of the College Faculty in denying the petition of the students for a longer holiday recess, was taken for the reason that 70 per cent of the students, by actual count, live in the counties of Cache, Davis, Box Elder, Weber, Salt Lake, and Utah. Those living in these counties can reach home in the majority of cases in one day or less.

Fifteen per cent of the students live outside of the state, mostly in Southern Idaho, and those in the main can get home in a day or less.

Fifteen per cent of the students live in counties more or less inaccessible, and having unsatisfactory train connections.

This is the class may petition for some extension of time, and others also who feel that they have sufficient reasons.

Other good reasons might be mentioned which were advanced in support of maintaining the schedule as outlined in the publications of the College.

The following instructions have been posted regarding the Christmas vacation.

1. Holiday begins after all regularly scheduled classes on Saturday, December 20.
2. Holiday ends Sunday, December 28.
3. College reconvenes Monday, December 29.
4. Those leaving before vacation begins will lose 10 per cent of term grade in work missed.
5. Those returning late after vacation shall lose 10 per cent of term grade in work missed.
6. Those going before vacation begins and returning late after vacation, lose 20 per cent of term grade in work missed.

(Continued on Page Two).

BE-NOS STAGE ANNUAL FUNCTION

The fourth annual football banquet given by the Be-No Club complimentary to the U. A. C. football team was held at Murdoch's last Friday from 6:00 until 11:00 p. m. The banquet proper occupied the fore part of the evening (to be exact from 6:00 until 9:00 p. m.) when the floor was cleared for dancing and some fifty individuals of the fairer sex were assembled awaiting the whistle that signalled the last lap of the evening's entertainment.

Oyster soup first made its debut on the banquet table. "Pesty" Jarvis on the forwarding end of a box of cigars and a carton of Camel cigarettes ended the gustatorial delights of the evening. The "revelers" consumed roast pork, French fried potatoes, almonds, coffee, ice cream and cake and the other good things that help make a football man forget his troubles which about this time of year consist of enough back work to squelch a Plato or an Aristotle.

The second act featured Andy Mohr as "dark horse" toastmaster, who introduced the following speakers: Victor Larsen, President of the Be-No Club who gave "Oration of Welcome" in behalf of the club members; Dr. E. B. Broadard who spoke on "The Ideals of Athletics"; Mr. E. R. Owen "The Benefits of an Athletic Training"; Col. Russell P. Hartle, "Strategy." (Continued on page two)

PROF. O. W. ISRAELSEN TO VISIT THE EAST

After attending the Farmers Institute in the Uintah Basin this week, Professor Israelisen will begin a tour of the Eastern states.

The main object of the trip will be in the interest of the new Hydraulic laboratory which is to be built this coming year. He hopes to learn all the up-to-date phases of Hydraulic Laboratory equipment and arrangement.

While away Professor Israelisen will attend the annual convention at St. Louis of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

STUDENT DIES; HEART FAILURE

Vocational Student Succumbs to Injury Received While in Service of His Country.

Orestes K. McGraw, one of the vocational students of the A. C. died of heart failure Tuesday morning in the Registrar's office. Mr. McGraw was one of the men who received injuries in the war and was being sent to school by the government. He enlisted Sept. 17, 1917 and was in active service with the 330th Machine Gun Battalion in France, where he was gassed. Since that time he has never been entirely well and his death, sudden as it was, did not come as a complete shock to those who knew him.

Although Mr. McGraw lived until the war was over, he paid the supreme sacrifice as truly as those others who fought and died in the service.

WEBER PLAYERS IN "THE BIG IDEA"

The appearance of the Weber alumni players in "The Big Idea" at Nibley Hall Wednesday evening was interesting from a number of standpoints.

Miss Eva Cragun and Adella Warner both popular former students of the A. C. did good work as the mother and daughter in the play. Miss Gladys Peterson in the leading role was charming and capable. One very good feature of the performance was the acting of Mr. Stewart Eccles in the character of the hard worked, thin voiced bank cashier.

In general the opinion of Student Life is that Weber Alumni players succeeded in putting over a performance that was interesting and consistently well played throughout. But as to the value of the play itself for presentation by college men and women we cannot speak nearly so favorably.

FRAT MELEE COMES TONIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the Annual Fraternity Melee tonight. This is the big fraternity affair of the year and is always looked forward to by the greater part of the students. This year the melee will be held at the Pavilion where many former delightful social affairs have been staged.

Morris Christensen is chairman of the general Melee Committee and Andy Mohr has decorations in charge. To Spencer Eccles the music is accredited and Lee Kenner has arranged the programs. Ray Kimball has charge of refreshments.

The decorations will be carried out exclusively in winter and Christmas ideas. The hall has been converted into a veritable winter forest. Pines, snow and log cabins constitute the greater part of the scheme. About 200 couples will be present to enjoy the melee. There will be no flowers in accordance with Pan-Hellenic ruling.

"College spirit is a bold and hardy determination to cultivate and discipline our powers, with the aid of all that men have learned before us; and then to pour the whole stream of our power into the noble tasks of our own time."—Justice Wendell P. Stafford, Supreme Court of District of Columbia.

"THE GONDOLIERIS" IS A. C. OPERA

Prof. Johnson has selected "The Gondoliers" a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be given by the U. A. C. Opera company this year. The vocal scores and librettos came last Thursday. Work has already begun on some parts.

A. E. (Bob) Blackner and Gladys Smith, who figured so conspicuously in Iolanthe and Boccaccio will be with us again this year. Members from the Glee Club, ladies chorus and the choir will make up the principals and chorus.

WORLEY TO PILOT AGGIE FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1920



J. Clyde Worley was elected football skipper for 1920 at the annual football banquet given by the Be-No last Friday night.

The big Aggie tackle is a veteran athlete. He began his career on the B. Y. C. basketball team under Coach Jensen. He finished his high school work at the East Side High in Salt Lake, where he obtained a berth on the basketball team and the snappy football team of 1916.

Worley has been decorated with the big blue "A" for three different sports at the college: football, baseball and track. He is president of the junior class, has numerous friends and is well liked by members of the football team. He was runner-up for Pesty Jarvis for the Cardon medal given to the best all-

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE DEBATORS CHOSEN IN TRY-OUTS

Eight Men Qualify For
Positions on Debating
Teams.

Wallace McBride, J. Morris Christensen, W. J. Merrill, King Hendricks, Roy Funk, John Hendricks, Adren Aitken and G. A. Robison were chosen Dec. 16 to represent the college in debates this year, after try-outs in which the contestants were so numerous that several sessions were necessary to hear the arguments.

One of the unusual features of the outcome is that several freshmen secured berths, eliminating both former "A" debaters and benefactors in their onslaught. The thorough preparation which marked the freshmen was in general lacking in the older contestants. The contest is not over, however, as a team will be chosen from the inter-state debaters to represent the college against one of the large universities of the middle west or Pacific coast.

FRANK D. STEVENS TALKS AT SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES

A special Christmas program featured chapel exercises last Tuesday. Mr. Frank D. Stevens, a member of the Board of Trustees, was the speaker. The church sang the Christmas anthem, "Awake, Put On Thy Strength," the solo parts being sung by Ruth Evans and Del Egbert. The band gave two selections, "Amorita" and "The Dance on the Nile."

Securing the attention of the students with the question, "Where do we go from here?" Mr. Stevens gave a very interesting and instructive talk. He put it up to the farmers and stock-growers to change the present troubled conditions, ending with the thought that until we get the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount, which embodies true statesmanship, in our civic life, we will not be able to solve the problems of today.

COLLEGE PLAY CAST NOW CHOSEN

Many Students Compete For Coveted Places—Two Characters For Each of Two Leading Roles.

The tentative cast for the College play has been announced by Miss Sara Huntsman after a week of rigorous examination of the dramatic talent in College. Students proved so eager to win places on the staff and the different roles were so strongly contested, that it was necessary to hold tryouts each day this week.

The cast for "What Every Woman Knows" is a small one, having but eight characters with two leading roles, for most well written plays depend upon the merit of the lines, rather than upon a crowded stage.

However, the smallness of the cast developed into a real difficulty when two very admirable Shands came to light in the first of the tryouts and new Margies presented themselves each day.

The difficulty was solved by Miss Huntsman, in a rather unique way, by accepting both of the men for the role of Shand, and giving two girls instead of one the opportunity of doing Maggie.

This marks an unusual innovation in dramatic circles and its success will mean a triumph for the school of dramatic arts.

If both Shands and both Margies live up to the standard set for them, they will both appear in the play on alternate nights.

Following is the tentative cast which is subject to changes made by Miss Huntsman at any time.

Allex Wylie.....M. S. Meikle
James Wylie.....Wallace Wayman
David Wylie.....Ferris Anderson
Charles Venables.....E. G. Austin
John Shand.....Elroy Christensen
John Shand.....Thatcher Allred
Countess de la Briere.....Eleanora Amussen
Lady Sybil Tenderson.....Nancy Flack
Maggie Wylie.....Anna Egbert
Maggie Wylie.....Elsie Maughan

Federal Students Organize Club

The federal students of the College, about eighty in number, have organized themselves into a club known as the "Federal Barrage." The following officers were elected: President, Adren Aitken; Secretary, George D. Reid; Treasurer E. J. Deal.

A committee of three was chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws and a social committee of five was appointed.

The membership of the club is limited to those who are receiving vocational training or compensation. It is intended that the club shall cooperate with the college in those matters which pertain to federal students.

The club has been given permission to use the Commercial Boosters club rooms down town at any time free of charge as a place in which to carry on social events.

Wednesday the club collected \$33 from the students to buy flowers for Mr. McGraw who died in the Registrar's office Tuesday.

Queensbury Rules

B. Vo.—I'll never go riding again in the same machine with that football referee.

B. Vera.—Why?

B. Vo.—He looked around to where I was sitting with my girl and penalized me fifteen yards for holding.—Wisconsin Sun Dial.

NEW CAR SCHEDULE

| Time of Leaving Town | Time of Leaving College |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 7:30 a. m. | 4:15 p. m. |
| 7:45 a. m. | 4:30 p. m. |
| 8:00 a. m. | 4:45 p. m. |
| 8:15 a. m. | 5:00 p. m. |
| 8:30 a. m. | 5:15 p. m. |
| 8:45 a. m. | 5:45 p. m. |
| 9:00 a. m. | 5:00 p. m. |
| 9:15 a. m. | 6:15 p. m. |

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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EDITORIAL STAFF

| | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| George P. Barber, '20 | Managing Editor |
| Lucille Talmage, '21 | Associate Editor |
| Russell Croft, '20 | Associate Editor |
| Elna Miller, '21 | Exchange Editor |
| Ray Olson, '23 | Athletic Editor |
| Kinnie Caine, '23 | Under The "A" |
| Nadine Foutz, '20 | Society Editor |
| Soraba | Such Is Life |
| Pearl Oberhansley, '22 | Special Writer |
| Hulme Nebeker, '20 | Special Writer |
| E. W. Robinson, '20 | Business Manager |

REPORTORIAL STAFF

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| V. D. GARDNER, '21 | LERVOY FUNK, '22 |
| MERLIN COOK, '22 | VERNAL WILLIE, '22 |
| J. A. HENDRICKS, '20 | LETTY RICH, '22 |
| CHAST KEARL, '21 | HOLLY BAXTER, '22 |
| DOROTHY WEILER, '23 | SAMUEL FLETCHER, '23 |
| THATCHER ALLRED | REUBEN JONSSON |
| MORRIS CHRISTENSEN | BRAMWELL PECK, '23 |

Volume XVIII. Friday, December 19, 1919. Number 12.

TOO DRASTIC

It is not our intention to "kick" against the decision of the Faculty to allow but one week Christmas holiday. Inasmuch as one week was listed in the catalog, and for other excellent reasons, we believe that one week should stand, in spite of the fact that there are several good reasons why two weeks' vacation would have been better for many students.

We believe, however, that the rule of the Faculty that causes students' grades to be cut 10 per cent if they miss any classes Saturday, by reason of leaving town Friday or Saturday morning is too drastic. It is our conviction that it is unequal for College students realize the importance of staying to all classes—they don't need to be forced to do so—but there are some to whom one day determines whether or not they have a Christmas vacation at home with their families.

We don't believe that the students of the U. A. C. merit any such action as this by the Faculty. If some students should care to go, and miss a class or two, they are the losers.

GOOD BYE, LIEUTENANT SCOTT

Lieutenant Scott is being transferred to Washington State College and is leaving the College today. We hate to see him go. He has won a berth in the heart of every Aggie on College hill. Coach par excellence—popular commander—all-round good fellow. We wish you boundless success, Lieutenant. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"DOWN INTO THE DUST"

Professor Johnson contributes the following little gem from his store of gems, with the hope that it will appear in Student Life. To please the deserving professor, and because the poem seems to possess real worth, we are running it in the editorial column. In this life of extreme practicality, and unselfishness, might it not pay to read these verses, and even go so far as to incorporate the text of them into our New Year's resolutions?

"DOWN INTO THE DUST"

Is it worth while that we jostle our brother
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we feel at each other
In the blackness of heart? That we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other.

God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart; woe are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe or weal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ever folding the hands to be and abide
Forever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the birds all at peace on the plain—
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain,
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to homicide
Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust?
God pity all Time effort will humble
All of us together like leaves in a gust,
Humbled indeed down into the dust.

—Joaquin Miller.

LIEUTENANT SCOTT LEAVES COLLEGE FOR WASHINGTON STATE

(Continued from page one)
forming his military work in an excellent manner he has taken an active part as a freshman football coach. The excellent record of the fresh football aggregation has been due to the untiring effort of Coach Scott. His services will be missed by Logan and the College.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Scott wish to thank their many Logan friends for the courtesy and kindness shown them during their stay in Logan.

GRID PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE BRIGHT

(Continued From Page One).
tain selection for an honor berth as tackle in 1917. Mohr will likely remain out of basketball this winter in order to preserve his eligibility. Louis Fack will again pilot the Farmers. His mates in the backfield will include De, McDonald, Hansen, Erickson, Stanger, Hart, Nagle, Bowen and many others. The line material is equally as brilliant with Jarvis, Maughan, Larsen, Worley, Mohr, Edwards, Perry, and Hansen as bulwarks about which to build.

BE-NOS STAGE ANNUAL FUNCTION

(Continued From Page One).

Mr. O. W. Adams, "Needs of an Athletic Field on College Hill," and Captain D. L. Cannon, who said good-bye to his former prodigies and Coach Romney who discussed future Aggie athletic prospects.

Mr. J. Clyde Worley, star tackle of this year's team, was chosen to lead the Aggie aggregation in 1920.

A departure from the usual banquet spirit came with the speech of Dr. F. L. West who in a few frank words pleaded for a higher standard of conduct at athletic banquets. Dr. West's remarks were directed chiefly at certain ultra-paved bits of humor which have pervaded the atmosphere at many athletic dinners. Though some agree that more tact could have been shown by mentioning the matter at another time, it was the consensus of opinion that Dr. West's remarks were in order and many praise him for the courage shown in departing from the usual festive spirit of such occasions in order that future affairs of the same nature might be placed on a higher plane, one which will be complementary to college men.

FOOTBALL AWARDS STILL HANGING FIRE

Executive Committee Debates
Question—Funds in Their
Hands Not Sufficient to Meet
Needs—Other Business Transacted.

Coach Romney, a member of the "A" club, a member of the Agoria club and two members of the student body at large will form a committee to draft resolutions in regard to those parts of the constitution of the student body organization that affect the awarding of athletic letters, awarding debaters and awarding those participating in dramatics. The considerations deliberated upon in the student body meeting of last week, namely making the requirements for winning letters more in harmony with the wishes of every one, will be drafted into amendments and presented to the students to vote upon after the holidays. The proposition of awarding the same letter for all of the more important sports will also be considered by the committee. In another clause the committee will attempt to reconcile the agitated debaters by making a second year's award for them. In still another clause dramatics may achieve recognition as meriting the official student body award.

Considering the apportioning of student body funds the committee discovered that after an overdraft of \$572 from last year had been met that some \$4,000 would be available to carry on the student activities of the year. This was divided in a suggestive budget submitted by Mr. Coburn and President Gardner so that athletics would receive \$1,636, Student Life, \$1,200, dramatics, nothing; musicals, nothing; debating, \$200; lyceum, \$600, miscellaneous \$400; dances \$100 net. Due to insufficient figures being available for the cost of Student Life it was moved that no action be taken on the apportioning of funds until a definite statement as to its cost be submitted. It was noted that the net cost of the present enlarged sheet would be \$1650 if continued. Due to scarcity of funds the action asking for an estimate of what could be done on \$1200 was asked.

In the general discussion on the scarcity of funds to work with contrivance was made on seeming extravagance shown in handling athletic trips. Copies of the tentative budget submitted by Mr. Coburn and Mr. Gardner will be placed in the hands of all committeemen that a final apportionment may be made after the holidays.

The expenses of George Barber to the conference of College Student Body Presidents and Editors at Estes Park last spring were allowed in a motion by Victor Larson to the effect that this bill be allowed but that in the future all bills be authorized before being created in order to be allowed. The qualification in the motion came because of the circumstances under which Barber's bill was created. No official action had been taken authorizing the trip. On the general assumption that the bill would be allowed President Peterson had advanced sufficient money to pay the expenses of the trip.

A motion by Professor Ray B. West created a committee to draw up resolutions of sympathy to be extended to the mother of Mr. McGraw the vocational student who died on Tuesday.

Patterning after the plan of some school faculties the committee assigned to its student members the task of each providing an hour of student body meeting program during the remaining months of college.

FACULTY DENIES STUDENTS' PLEA

(Continued From Page One).

Committee will consider written petitions of those very exceptional cases of students who cannot attend to the Holiday Schedule between 9 and 10 a. m. Wednesday Thursday and Friday, December 17, 18 and 19.

Only very exceptional cases will be considered. Hand petitions to Registrar. Results will be posted immediately on official Bulletin Board.

English as She Is Spoke
Dorothy—Didja meetum
Heliotrope—Nope. I never sawum.
D.—Well, Helen did. And just think what she did when she foundum?
H.—Wazzat?
D.—She tried to vampum.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Exchanges

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Woman's League of the University of Idaho has opened the biggest and most important campaign in the history of the University. The women students have put forth an endeavor to secure a special session of the Idaho State Legislature for the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. The League is also starting a "Big Sister." The purpose of this movement is to create a more democratic spirit among the girls.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin has representatives from sixteen nations. Iceland recently sent one of her sons to study American methods of electrical engineering at Wisconsin. After graduation Mr. Bjorn G. L. Bjornson plans to gain experience in an American industrial concern and then to return to Iceland to aid in developing his native land.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

In connection with merchants of Spokane and Pullman the Washington State College recently conducted a style show for the purpose of instructing students as to proper styles for school, office, afternoon, evening, formal and informal wear.

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

The law club at the University of Arizona has organized itself into two groups of appeal to give the young jurists practice and to study some of the fine points of the law which come up in class discussions but which cannot be gone into detail there.

COLORADO A. C.

Colorado farmers held their annual conference at the Colorado A. C. this week. There were 300 delegates in attendance. Major General Wood was one of the visitors. Aside from this conference the Colorado dairymen met at the college to promote the dairy industry in the state. Colorado holds sixteenth place in the Union from the standpoint of butter manufacture.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY

Football this season cost the University of Montana about \$3,400. Their expenses of the season were \$5,000 and their receipts were \$1,600. Bad weather is largely responsible for the deficit in keeping down the attendance at the games. Students of the school of forestry refuse to let the school close for lack of fuel. All men who could swing an ax or pull a saw left for the canyon to cut wood for the heating plant.

PRINCETON

Figures compiled by the Princeton War Record office show 287 citations and decorations to have been awarded Princeton men during the war. The total number of Princeton men who died in the service is 142.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nevada is sending three delegates to the students conference in Des Moines, Iowa, during Christmas vacation. There are 379 students now registered at the University.

LELAND STANFORD

The "Dramatic Workshop" is the title which an English class at Stanford has chosen for itself, since the class intends to stage a series of one act plays. It is the purpose of the class to carry out the Little Theatre idea. The plays are being given entirely by the members of the class in order to develop individual initiative and responsibility. The students act as managers, producers, and directors. The choice of plays shows a tendency towards tragedy and somber situations. The plays range in intensity from J. M. Barrie's "The Well Remembered Voice" to the modern Spanish farce, "By Their Words You Shall Know Them."

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

A recent vote taken by the students of the University of Colorado on the daylight savings bill showed 590 to be in favor of the bill while only 432 were opposed to it. Epithets found at the head of college news columns:

Pickin's Found by the Office Dog.
—Sagebrush. U. of Nevada.
Travelogues—Collegian, Colorado A.

Frivols—The Evergreen. Washington State College.
Scratches—The Whitecat. Arizona University.

On 'n Off the Campus—Daily Palo Alto. Leland Stanford.
Idiotisms—The Index. Arkansas College.

Campus Chatter—Holcad. Michigan A. C.
Campus Roomer—The Argonaut. University of Idaho.

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and honest capacity rating, makes the De Laval the most
economical separator in the long run.

Due to large capacity, easy turning and easy cleaning,
the De Laval is also economical with the operator's time
and effort.

More DE LAVALS in use than of all other makes combined.

The local De Laval agent can further explain the
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to the nearest De Laval office will bring a
catalog and complete information.

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13 West Center Street Logan

Under the 'A'

Byron Jensen of Richfield spent
last week at home.

Francis Hayes spent this week at
his home in Salt Lake.

Stanley Prescott returned Tues-
day from a trip to California.

Connie Nelson has discontinued
school and has gone back to her
home in Moroni.

Prof. George B. Hendricks has
been ill this week and was unable
to conduct his classes.

Christian Christensen of the
Blackman and Griffin Creamery
company of Ogden, was interviewed
by Prof. Arnold's class in Journal-
ism Wednesday.

Mrs. James White of Salt Lake
visited at the College last week.
Mrs. White will be remembered as
Miss Edna Hansen, a well known
student at the A. C. during the
school year '16 and '17.

Miss Eva Crugan and Miss Ardella
Warner of Ogden, former A. C.
students, visited school on Wednes-
day. They were members of the
Weber Alumna Dramatic associa-
tion.

Norven Storrs of American Fork,
underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis at the Utah-Idaho hospital
last week. He is getting on very well
but it is not likely that he will be
strong enough to spend Christmas at
home.

John Huppi, who has been con-
nected with the A. C. Art Depart-
ment for the past two years, has
gone to San Francisco. He will
work as a sign painter and will
take special instruction at the Cal-
ifornia School of Fine Arts.

"Y" STAG ENJOYED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A large majority of the regular
students and the "short horns" of
the College attended the "Y" stag
Tuesday night in the Women's gym
and received their initiation into
the activities of college life as it is
on the Hill. There were games,
wrestling contests and "ests." Every-
thing went off like clock work which
speaks well for the executive and
entertaining ability of Prexy Waldo
Parry.

Promptly at 8 o'clock activities
commenced. The first game in-
dulged in was "Swat the Kaiser"
and as a result sitting down has be-
come a science with many of the
men. The next game played was
"Passing the Buck." The men formed
a circle and put a towel roll over
their eyes and each proceeded to
"beat up" his neighbor and continued
to do so until he got out of his way.
This game was productive of many
bursts of speed but no casualties.

The feature of the evening were
contests of blindfolded boxers.
From four to six men at a time par-
ticipated in these contests. The two
outstanding contestants were Gibby,
"the tiny one" who blocked the
blows of at least three men at once
with some part of his anatomy and
the other was Seligfried "the terrible"
from Brigham City. Had his numer-
ous wild and vicious swings and
jabs been blocked by heads instead
of this air the hospital would have
had a substantial increase in its
patients Wednesday morning. After
these contests a wrestling bout be-
tween Harris and Smith was enacted.
It was a classy ten minute bout and
was enjoyed by all.

In a shoe race Rand took first
place and Marcus West second.
Rand was too efficient in scattering
the other fellow's shoes.

Prof. Ray B. West gave a timely
talk to the men urging them to join
in College activities. Prexy Parry
explained the purposes of the "Y" to
the men.

Doughnuts, peanuts and apples
were served during the evening.

NEW BOOK BY DOCTOR HARRIS

"Soil Alkali" Is Latest Produc-
tion of One of The Foremost
Agricultural Authorities in
The West.

Dr. F. S. Harris, director of the
Utah Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion and professor of agronomy at
the Utah Agricultural College, has
just completed negotiations with
John Wiley and Sons, Inc., probably
the largest publishers of strictly
scientific books in the United States
for the publication of his latest agri-
cultural book, "Soil Alkali," the
manuscript of which he recently
completed. The book is strictly a
scientific treatise on the subject of
alkali, and will be published as one
of the Wiley Agricultural Series.

The book covers in a very thoro-
manner a subject which is vital to
many sections of the west and
especially the great basin area. It has
been estimated that about 13 per-
cent of the irrigated land of the
United States contains sufficient
alkali to be harmful. This means
that there are over nine million
acres of land under present canal
systems that are affected with alkali.
There are many more million acres of
alkali land in the United States that
do not lie under irrigation systems.
Alkali is, therefore, a problem of
vital importance to the western
farmer.

Dr. Harris is recognized as one of
the foremost authorities on this sub-
ject today. Since he assumed the
position of Agronomist for Utah
eight years ago, he has given this
question much attention. The re-
sults of his experimental work have
appeared in many of the leading
scientific agricultural journals of the
United States. He has also written
numerous Experiment Station bul-
letins on the subject, all of which
have attracted world-wide attention.
From every arid section of the
world are coming requests for his
publications. Among the most recent
inquiries received by him are letters
from Manchuria, India, South
America, Mexico, Egypt and South
Africa.

Dr. Harris' services are in great
demand in an advisory capacity
throughout the west, especially by
Utah and Idaho irrigation companies.
Two years ago he was selected by
the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany to determine the feasibility of
bringing hundreds of thousands of
acres of land under cultivation in
Canada by one of the largest single
irrigation projects yet undertaken.
The land was known to contain
alkali and Dr. Harris was selected
from among the agriculturists of
North America to say whether or not
successful crop production could be
expected on this land under irriga-
tion and if so to say what the
methods of reclamation should be.

Dr. Harris is rapidly becoming one
of Utah's most prominent writers of
scientific and popular agricultural
books. Less than a year ago a book
on sugar beets, of which he is the
author, was issued by the Macmillan
company. This book came out at a
time when the production of sugar
was demanding so much attention.
"Soil Alkali," his latest book will fill
an even more important need, com-
ing out during the period of recon-
struction when there is much activ-
ity in the reclamation of waste
lands to insure both increased pro-
duction and homes for returned
service men. Much of this land will
of necessity be alkali land. A com-
pilation of the important research
work on this subject, such as is con-
tained in Dr. Harris' book, will
only mean the successful reclama-
tion of much alkali land but may
prevent the needless expenditure of
much money on projects which
science has proven will of necessity
fail.

JUNIORS AUCTION OFF FROM BOOTHS

(Continued from page one)

The freshmen paid \$51.00 for
their booth, the faculty \$40.00, the
seniors \$28 and the sophomores \$27,
making a total of \$146 collected by
the juniors on the eventual day.

Society

The latest pledges to Pi Zeta Pi
are Charles Price, '21 of Beaver; J.
Francis Hayes, '23, Salt Lake City;
Rodney Pack, '23, Woods Cross; C.
J. Stringham, '23, Woods Cross;
Homer Fornoff, '23, Ogden; Gordon
Croft, '23, Ogden; W. H. Bell, '23,
South Dakota; A. B. Hintze, '23,
Morgan.

The following men are pledged to
Delta Nu: H. P. Jones, '20, Cedar
City; Arthur Tanner, '23, and Glen
Loveless, '23, Payson; Leland May-
ers, '22, Salt Lake City; Heber Allen,
'22, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; Carl
Nelson, '23, Logan; and Norven
Storrs, '22, American Fork.

Sigma Alpha announces the pledg-
ing of Charles Hart, '23, Salt Lake
City; Ray Alston, '21, Salt Lake
City; Jack Wright, '23, and Maurice
Conroy, '23, of Ogden; Bert Stanger,
'23, Idaho Falls; Chesley Seely,
'23, and Alfred Cherry, '23, of Mt.
Pleasant; Milton Hansen, '23, and
Weston Perry, '23, Salt Lake City;
M. J. Jackson, '23, Woods Cross; and
James M. Urie, '23, Park City.

Recent pledges to Alpha Delta
Epsilon are: Ernest Baker, '22, Mon-
roe; Carl Frishnicht, '23, Mantle;
Clarence Murdock, '23, Harold Luke,
'23, and Ray Nelson, '23, from
Heber; Rulson Hinckley, '21, of
Hinckley; Lafayette Meikle, '23,
Driggs, Idaho; Kumen Gardner, '23,
Cedar City; Charles H. Carter, '23,
Vernal; Horton Miller, '23, Farm-
ington; James P. Taylor, '23, Og-
den; and Frank Parkinson, '23,
Hyrum.

Last week Phi Kappa Iota frater-
nity pledged the following men:
George Bachman, '22, Payson; Wil-
liam Edwards, '23, Spanish Fork;
Delmar Egbert, '23, Logan; Vardell
Palmer, '23, Malad, Idaho; Rue L.
Clogie, '23, Heber City; LeRoy
Gardner, '23, Lehi and Carl Scherer,
'23, Provo.

Sigma Theta Phi sorority enter-
tained at dinner last Friday evening
for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hansen,
Mr. and Mrs. James O. White from
Salt Lake City, and Milton Hansen.

Delroy Gardner and Russell Croft
were dinner guests at the Practice
House on Tuesday.

Sorosis sorority held final initia-
tions last Saturday night for Flor-
ence Walker, Rachel Baliff, Julia
Hubbard, Evelyn Gallely, Mabel An-
derson, Leone Evans, and Lucile
Talmage. Following the initiations a
banquet was given by the active
members in honor of the new mem-
bers.

Beta Delta entertained at a
Christmas party Thursday night at
their chapter house for their mem-
bers, pledges and patronesses. Yule-
tide decorations were beautifully
carried out with pine boughs, mistle-
toe, and holly. Santa Claus was
there and left a gift upon the
Christmas tree for everyone. An in-
dividual plum-pudding was served
to each guest. About thirty were in
attendance.

Sigma Alpha held final initiations
last Wednesday night for Wallace
Parkinson, L. H. Hatch, Garfield
Bastow, Robert Griffiths and Sidney
Nebecker.

Eva Crugan and Adella Warner of
Ogden were dinner guests at the
Sigma Theta Phi house last Wed-
nesday evening.

Miss Venna Hansen of Salt Lake
City is spending the week end as a
guest at the Sigma Theta Phi house.

Sorosis entertained Thursday eve-
ning at a Christmas house party.
A Christmas tree, stockings, candles
and nuts with a Santa Claus and se-
asonable gifts made up the entertain-
ment for the thirty guests.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority was
entertained informally at a Christ-
mas tree party Thursday evening at
the Practice House. The evening was
spent in playing games, singing, pop-
ping corn and making candy.

Sigma Theta Phi house girls enter-
tained informally at a candy pull
Sunday night. Thirteen couples were
present.

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Phone 351

FOURTEEN MEN ON HOOP SQUAD

Romney Selects Nine Former Letter Men, Three Freshmen And Two High School Men For Varsity Team.

The selection of the varsity and freshmen squads by Coach Lowell Romney marks the progress in basketball during the past week, together with the successful conclusion of the interclass and interfraternity series. There is nothing left to do now but indulge in some hard work, according to Romney.

There are more candidates for both the varsity and freshmen teams this year than ever before. Keen competition is very essential in the development of successful teams and this being the case the Aggies ought to get off fine this season.

There are no less than three candidates for each position on the team, thus with fourteen varsity men and fifteen freshmen out the five men who will do the bulk of the playing will be an honored few. The honor they achieve however will certainly have been earned by the time each lands a berth on the college quintet.

Romney made fourteen selections for the varsity squad and out of this crew he will make up the team to go against the other strong teams of this state and others. These men are: Andrus, Jarvis, Spencer, Mohr, Sumson, McMullen, McKay, Kirk, Seely, Edwards, McDonald, Anderson, Hanson and Maughan. Nine of these men are former letter men. In the meantime, however, Ag with all-state honors of last year as credentials, and two are football men and former high school men in the state.

Seventeen men will make up the freshmen squad which is enough material to form three teams. The yearlings opened up on Tuesday by scoring a dual victory, one over the B. Y. C. and the other over the Logan High School. The freshmen who were selected for the squad were: Erickson and Dewey of Jordan, forwards; Selkirk, Boxelder, guard; Nelson, Sanpette, center; Clark, Davis, forward; Belnap, Weber, forward; K. Gardner, Branch A. C. center; Jackson, Davis, guard; Gardner, Lehl, center; Spencer, Lehl, forward; Hyde, Logan, guard; Packer, Onida, center; Lake, W. A. catch, guard; Mardock, guard; Lindford, Weber, guard.

The freshmen will be represented without standing in the northern division of the state scholastic association. They will play the regular schedule against the members of the division, although they are ineligible to qualify for the state title. Their possible opponents will be the B. Y. C. and Logan high school of Logan; Onida Academy of Preston; North Cache of Richmond; South Cache of Hyrum; Boxelder high of Brigham; Ogden high and Weber Academy of Ogden.

The burden of bringing home the honors falls upon the varsity team. Although the big games do not commence until the fore part of February there is no time to lose in preparation according to Coach Romney. In the meantime however, the Aggies will find some likely opponents from among the independent and high school teams of Utah and Idaho of which there are many. A game with Onida at Preston before Christmas is possible.

In February the Aggies will meet the two big Utah schools, the University of Utah and the Brigham Young University. Reports handed out by the Salt Lake papers indicate that the "U" has the best prospects in years and if this is true there is no time to lose in the next few weeks. The B. Y. U. is always a winner. Out of the last nine years in the ring the "Y" has won the state title five times.

On the 12th and 13th of February the Montana Aggies will invade the Aggie camp. With a possibility of other games to be arranged later this will insure an unusually busy season for the Farmers.

WORLEY TO PILOT AGGIE FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1923

(Continued From Page One).

round athletes in college last year, and was considered material for the captain's job last fall when the position was vacated through Andy Mohr's ineligibility.

Coach Dick Romney has this to say of the new captain and his football mettle: "If Clyde shows the same grin fighting a rival next year that he displayed in the Wyoming and Boulder games he will make his place on the All Rocky Mountain Conference team."



Manager B. G. Thatcher of the Lyric Theatre announces three unusually good pictures that are coming to Logan in the near future.

Friday and Saturday of this week will be shown Constance Talmadge in her latest select picture, "Sauce for the Goose."

Monday and Tuesday, Sesue Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath" will be shown, and for Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Thatcher has secured "The Life Line," an appropriate holiday picture.

Student Life will hereafter announce the better pictures that Mr. Thatcher will show. Nothing but the best will be recommended to theatre going students.

MENDENHALL TALKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club held one of its semi-occasional luncheons last Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Cafeteria. After spending half an hour in gustatorial activity and get-together social chat the club adjourned to room 280 where a short business session preceded a lecture by Bayard W. Mendenhall, manager of the White Motor Co. and a member of the Salt Lake City Commercial Club.

At the business session, chairman of different committees for the Commercial Club Ball were elected as follows: Chairman of committee on decorations, Kiefer Sauls; of committee on program, Wallace McBride; of committee on advertising, H. J. Miller; of committee on reception, Prof. P. E. Peterson.

Mr. Mendenhall gave a very forceful address on the "Value of a College Commercial Training." It had the weight of coming from a successful man in the business world.

His address in part was as follows: "To me an address upon this subject at first thought seems grossly superfluous, because to a man in the business world it is so obvious. But upon second thought I find that it may be of great use to an audience like this because of the many alluring temptations there are to tempt a young man away before he has completed his training. Take my advice, complete your training. It will be the best paying investment you can ever hope to make."

"There are two questions I have heard asked by young men, One is, 'Will I be able to get a job after I complete my training?' Another is, 'Will the remuneration be sufficient to repay me for my investment of time and money?' To both of these questions I will answer emphatically, yes. Never before in the history of the country has the demand for trained men been so great in the business world. And the men of finance will gladly pay all a man is worth."

"The new government taxes made necessary by the war and new commercial conditions brought about by the war, and the keen competition that the business interests of the U. S. will meet in their struggle for the conquest of the world market are all creating a great demand for trained men. Another demand for trained men in the immediate future will be the public service institutions. They are costing us much and we will demand efficient men and methods in order to cut down our taxes. We have never paid enough attention to costs, but the future demands that we give them a great deal of consideration."

"The secret of success of any business is the grasp its executive has on its details."

"The man in demand is the man who can think. Don't depend too much on your instructor. Dig it out yourself. A college education can not be expressed in dollars and cents. It is invaluable."

were candidates with Worley for the captaincy. On the first ballot Jarvis and Worley tied with five votes each and Hansen secured one. Another ballot was taken which resulted in four votes for "Pesty" and seven for "Fat," and nine rousing rafts for the 1920 pilot.

Controll—I think I'll go to the prom as a stag.
Cochran—Why do that?
Controll—I haven't any doe.
—Princeton Tiger.

AG. CLUB "JUBILATES" IN BOOSTERS CLUB ROOMS

The A. Club "bust" given at the Commercial Club rooms last Monday night was a "howling" success from start to finish. Festivities commenced at 8 o'clock when President George Barber called 100 men together and in a few words welcomed the new men and gave the "cause why" of the Ag. Club.

Dr. George R. Hill, daddy of the club, was the next speaker. He dwelt upon some of the good times the Ag. Club has had this year and in past years and upon the things that make the Ag. Club famous.

Further, he said that agriculture is coming into its own. Farming is not merely scratching for a living from the soil, but is a scientific business.

Irvin Poulter rendered a solo in a pleasing manner, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Weiler.

Dr. W. E. Carroll gave the men one of his thought-laden talks. He said the future of the country depends upon the agriculturists. Only three to five per cent of our State is under cultivation, but some day it may be possible to cultivate 20 per cent. This means that only 20 acres in 100 can be cultivated. The other 80 acres can best be harvested by livestock, and there is a place on every farm for beef cattle or sheep.

Livestock fed on the farm will return 75 to 90 per cent of the fertility taken from the soil. He said further that students should plan their work and when they study, should study hard, but that they should also find time for other good things in college besides books. He stated that everything worth while in life requires effort.

Dr. E. B. Brossard spoke next. First, however, he deposited a pile of apples and nuts on the table before him as a bulwark against the fast flying shells and apple cores which were accumulating in large numbers. He said that a national crisis was facing the country and it was up to College students to act as a balance wheel between capital and labor. Some men have predicted a greater conflict in this country than in Russia. All groups need Americanization and farmers can be most active in giving it.

"Frog" McDonald played two selections on the piano. Del. Ebert, accompanied by George Dunford, sang, "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home" and "Little Mother of Mine."

Prof. John T. Caine, a charter member of the club, was much pleased with the club's growth. There were but 15 members when it was first organized. He reported the organization of the National Federation of Farm Bureaus. It will handle national problems of interest to the farmer and represent the farmers in congress or elsewhere when representation is needed. This organization will have a conservative policy. He said further that there is a great opening for good live men in agriculture in Farm Bureau and Extension work. The U. A. C. stands out with more men in this work than any other college in the west.

After wetting their whistles with genuine old apple cider the College bards sang and the members of the Club dispersed through a sea of recent shells.

LIBRARY OPEN SATURDAY

Hereafter the College Library will be open Saturday from 8 o'clock a. m. until 7 p. m.

"Say to Yourself: 'I'm Going to Save Now' and Hold to This Resolution. Make a Beginning, No Matter How Small."

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Logan

SIGS CAPTURE FRAT SERIES

The Sig Alpha won the interfraternity championship in basketball Wednesday night by winning from the Phi Kappas by the count of 24 to 12.

Up until the game was called the Phi Kappas were favorites on account of their formidable array of athletes, but the absence of Mohr made a big victory almost inevitable, and they found no trouble in winning.

Andrew, Worley and Bernston, all former letter men in the hoop game, practically won the championship for Sigma Alpha but Jorgenson, Nagle and Seely all played a star game.

The line up:
Sigs (24) Phi Kappas (12)
Jorgenson If Price, McDonald
Bernston rf Edwards
Nagle c Jensen
Worley, Seely rg Maughan
Andrew lg Gardner
Referee—Lester Jarvis.
u1EU'pm 283 928 3925

FACULTY RECEPTION EMBODIMENT OF DEMOCRACY

The faculty reception to the students of the Agricultural College held Saturday night in the Smart gymnasium was more characteristically democratic than all college social events usually are—it was the most democratic entertainment of the year.

The faculty lined up and each student as he or she filed past shook hands with each and every student. Handshaking was in vogue for two hours—from 8:30 to 10:30.

The hall was decorated with flags and potted plants. A ten piece orchestra regaled faculty and students with dance music from 10:30 to 11:00.

Strawberry frappe and wafers were served.

The reception admirably fulfilled the function for which it was planned—that of bringing students and faculty of the college into more intimate relationship and closer understanding.

Many members of the faculty did not shake hands with the students because they were not there. On the other hand, many students failed to appear, and consequently missed one of the most entertaining social functions of the year.

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