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BEST WISHES FOR HEALTH
AND HAPPINESS DURING
CHRISTMAS VACATION

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VOLUME XIX.

ROUSING SQUAD ANSWERS DAILY WHISTLE

Large Schedule to Be Played
on Home Floor—State
Schools Hopes Bright
—Material Good

The Utah Aggies will play enough of basketball in the Smart gymnasium this season to make up the few games played last year. On the season was cut short because of the "flu." While at present dates are being definitely decided upon, it is a sure thing that the Aggie fans will see the regular season with the U. of U., B. Y. U., and V. C. Santa. Besides these tussles Aggie will meet Montana State college and Colorado Mines in two league games, and the Ogden Athletic Club in a game at the home of the Aggies.

During the Xmas vacation the schedule of the State will meet in Lakeland and draw up the schedule. Montana Aggies will most likely be in Logan Feb. 11th and Feb. 12th, while the Ogden A. C. Utah Athletic Club will be met in January.

The games with Montana and Colorado should be real treats for all of the indoor sport. Montana is a heavy schedule last year, and is expected to be a single game. They met the championship of the West and had a clinch on the championship of Montana. Colorado finished in second place in the state. Only after a hard fight did the Aggies win the title. The Aggie fans will be particularly interested because they will have an important game on the Rocky Mountain Championship.

The Ogden Athletic Club will be the opponent of the former Aggie. A schedule should make a strong team. Spencer, former Aggie captain, the strong Utah Athletic Club's team and the other two of their five are men of (Continued on page two)

CHANGE BOARD INSTALLED ON HILL

The bookstore has been robbed of its floor space. A large book exchange board has been installed to accompany the new books. Now there will be a call from over forty telephones. Keep Miss Erickson and Benham doing things other than to be from the case. The new telephone installations on a large scale and it has been the College in securing service of Mr. Tooten an expert in the work from Salt Lake. Mr. Tooten and his telephone has been very busy for the week in getting the line through the basement of the main building. The whole system will soon be in operation.

Professor Daines will not have to alter the Engineering building all down town to talk to Bertle, about absences from the number of lines that go to the exchange being done in campus. This will result in saving of money as well as efficiency. The Men's room will be provided with benches in addition to many in prices that have previously been much handicapped by lack of space.

LOCAL FOR ATHLETES

Men will have a letter last night to any sport together with the football squad of the Aggies. The Manager and Assistant Manager, are invited to the banquet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Sophs Cop Title Rag In Class Series

Last Monday afternoon the Sophs defeated the Frosh for the class basketball championship. The final score stood 24 to 16 for the second year men.

The class series looked as a long and interesting set of games, but the fans failed to consider the dignity of the upper classmen. Rather than suffer a possible defeat at the hands of their inferiors, the Seniors handed their game to the Sophs on a silver platter, while the Juniors kindly presented their game to the Frosh.

The first year men started out to wipe their noses off the earth and rolled up four baskets before the Sophs realized the game was under way. Coach Romney, however, kept changing the personnel of the milking five and their scoring consequently suffered. Near the end of the first half the second year men overtook their green opponents and from then on maintained a healthy lead.

Next for the Sophs was the big game of the year, filling in five field baskets and two free trials. The work of Nelson at guard was also of high order. He kept his man from caging the ball once, while he slipped the ball through the hoop for two counters himself.

Anderson and Robinson for the Frosh were the big "its", for their class. Robinson, who only played part of the game, caged the ball four times from the field. Anderson played a smooth easy game, out-jumping his man at center, and slipping the ball through the hoop for two field baskets.

Line-up: Sophs Frosh
Maughan..... If..... Robinson
Kirk..... rf..... Taylor
Nelson..... lg..... Evans
Nelson..... lg..... Woolley
Benson..... rg..... Croft

National Fraternity Plants Chapter On Campus

Alpha Gamma Phi Granted to
Ex-Service Men—Denver
Colorado Has Nearest
Chapter

A chapter of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity has been established at the college, the local chapter to be known as the Omicron. This is the first nationally chartered fraternity in the history of fraternities on the campus. The success of the organization is due primarily to the initiative of one Strawn Marsh and influence of friends of charter members in various sections of the country. Appeal was made to the National last July and was granted Nov. 20. The membership of a may disabled ex-service men with creditable standing is being encouraged so that as these men are transferred from school to school they will find friends immediately ready to aid them. The nearest chapter is at Denver, Colorado.

The charter members are as follows: N. J. Madsen, president; Vern Young, secretary; Floyd Beach, treasurer; Dalton Ried, Strawn Marsh, E. G. Frawley, Percy E. Garton, Harry Peterson, Chester Thayne, James Logsdon and C. H. Tanner.

They will be at home at 445 North Seventh East street, where they have a nicely furnished house.

Great interest still centers in the Hebrew University on the Mount of Olives. It is planned to make it the world center for Jewish culture and education. A collection of books is being made from all over the world. One collection of 40,000 volumes has been given. Among the world famous Jewish scholars who have joined the faculty of the university are: Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the new theory of relativity; Prof. August von Wassermann, discoverer of the blood test which bears his name; and Prof. S. Freud, the psycho-analyst.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

ANNUAL ROUNDUP APPEALING TO FARMERS

January 5 to 10 Time Set For
Course of Instruction—
Interesting Lecturers
Procured

A program appealing to every person in the State will be provided for the Annual Roundup and Housekeepers convention to be held Jan. 5-10. A group of authorities will be brought to the Utah Agricultural College which will be well worth the time of every man and woman to listen to. Every day promises to be intensely interesting and instructive.

Program For Women
Dr. Caroline Hedger will be one of the most prominent lecturers. Dr. Hedger is a national authority on human nutrition and will deliver a comprehensive course of lectures. She will tell the women what a child should eat from childhood to maturity. Last evening Dr. Hedger lectured before the National Educational Association and made a permanent impression upon Utahans. She is anxious to return and the convention will afford her the opportunity, at the same time give everyone the chance to listen to a most interesting authority.

Another valuable speaker at the Housekeepers' conference will be Miss Charlotte Dancy, director of nurses at the L. D. S. hospital for ten years who will deliver lectures on home nursing. Choosing music for the home is especially important. Records will be subject of a course of lectures to be delivered for one hour each day to the women, by Miss Evangeline Thomas. Miss Steidtmann will give lectures on clothing and Miss Leigh will also lecture to the women on home management.

Program For Men
The program for the men will be equally attractive. The chief idea will be to instruct the farmer how to solve his own market problems. Speakers on the men's program have not yet been selected but it is highly probable that Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith, who is making a tour of the west, will be in Logan during the round-up week. Another speaker may be Silas L. Strivings, president of the New York farm bureau and vice-president of (Continued on page three)

Magpie's First Flight Charms Multitude of Readers

Yesterday morning saw the Magpie, the Aggie comic sheet appear on the campus for the first time since last spring. In that time the joy bird has taken on much gay plumage and has matriculated in the hall of college class.

To begin with, the size of the magazine has been changed from seven inches by eleven, to nine by twelve and the cover has been done in heavy enameled paper; the effect of which changes has been to give one greater expectancy for good subject matter to follow than the old time rougher finished, smaller sized sheet gave. This expectancy is not starved by what does follow. In this, the coming out number. But first, before commenting on the "inner" of the bird, a word about the cover is in order. Some scribbles would have written a paragraph or two about it already.

Scrub to the women of the institution the design is prosaic and ill chosen, to the men it is a revelation of beauty and charm. Done in four colors, it represents the Aggie seed, or some equally fascinating creature, clad in her more intimate garments standing before a luxurious screen with a dressing robe at half mast. A wiser choice of colors would have made the cover more effective; but the subject is entirely appropriate. In behalf of the editor we say to doubters "To the pure all things are pure." Now we pass to the subject matter.

Home brew and women's costumes are addressed in this issue, but do not crowd out other excellent material. It is our prophecy that the day of the ruined instep entitled.

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MAUGHAN AND CARLISLE WIN PRIZES

Cartoon by Local Artist And
Poem by Former Student
Win Mr. Cardon's
Money

Miss Margath Maughan's little cartoon entitled, "Mamma, Will I Ever Be Big Enough to Wear Skirts as Short as Sister's," was awarded the \$10.00 prize offered by the Logan Knitting Factory for the best cartoon in the "Coming Out Number" of the Magpie; and Lucile Talmage Carlisle's poem, "The Ballad of Poor Bill," secured the \$10 prize for the best article offered by the same firm.

Miss Maughan, who is the daughter of H. C. Maughan, is a local celebrity whose work is appearing for the first time in U. A. C. publications. She seems to have considerable talent along cartooning lines as evidenced by her work in the Magpie and in other publications both local and foreign.

Mrs. Carlisle better known to most students and townspeople as Lucile Talmage is at present living in California, where her husband, Wilford Carlisle is employed in Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. It is a conservative statement to say that Mrs. Carlisle is one of the most versatile writers that ever attended the College. Her work is extremely pleasing also. She was associate editor of Student Life last year and every week delighted the students with her writing. She is a former editor of White and Blue, the B. Y. U. weekly.

The judges considered several seriously before choosing as they did.

"Ice Craig" was a close second to "The Ballad of Poor Bill" and the lines entitled "All Consumed" were probably third. Both were written by a member of the staff. The illustration for "Ice Craig" and "Quilpings" were second and third respectively, to the winning cartoon. Miss Maughan cartooned "Ice Craig" and Darwin Robinson "Quilpings."

Athletic Banquet Holds Exceptional Features In Store

Tomorrow evening at the Wigwam banquet will be held for the athletes of the college. About sixty athletes and ten other men associated with athletics of the U. A. C. will be the guests of honor. P. G. Peterson of Provo will be toastmaster of the evening. Representatives of the board of trustees, Secretary of State-elect H. E. Crockett and other dignitaries of the state will be present. The committee also hopes to have Governor Bamberger as a guest. Besides these men, President E. G. Peterson, members of the faculty and student body of the college as well as nearly sixty of the business men of Logan have reserved places.

The features of the evening will be the elaborate menu, music from a prominent orchestra and selections from the college quartet. The room will be decorated with the Aggie colors and mingled with Christmas decorations.

If the banquet is a success it will become an annual event in college activities. It behooves every Aggie to give his maximum support.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

No student, hereafter, will be allowed to solicit support from the business men of the city without first securing the sanction of the Executive Committee.

Breakers of this ruling will be subject to expulsion from the institution.

WOODROW WILSON.

Fraternity Melee In Pavilion To-Night

The Frat Melee tonight at the Logan Pavilion holds the center of the Agricultural College social whirl. Nearly three hundred persons will give themselves up entirely to the enjoyment of the dance. Beginning at 9 o'clock the Melee committee is prepared to give the fraters and their partners the finest ball of the year. Morgan McKay, Delta Nu, has general charge with Reed Gardner, Stan Anderson, Rete Conroy and Hugh Sutton representatives of the other fraternities, forming the remainder of the committee.

Excellent decorations, music, refreshments and programs combined with the good floor of the pavilion promises to provide every essential for the best possible enjoyment for those attending.

Rete Conroy, with his host of assistants is putting on something unique in decorations. They will be carried out in the Xmas colors and Xmas trees will be used in the most cheering display. The most real of real dancing music has been secured. The Bowing orchestra of Brigham City will play. Morgan McKay and Reid Gardner have extended every effort to bring the best music for this occasion. Refreshments and programs appropriate for such a regal affair will be provided.

The melee is a historic dance of the school and tonight promises even to exceed all past successes.

Institutions having over five thousand students are: Columbia, 23,792; California, 16,379; New York, 9,861; Illinois, 8,291; Boston U., 7,866; Minnesota, 7,437; Ohio State, 7,156; Wisconsin, 7,004; Northwestern U., 6,380; Chicago, 5,728; Harvard, 5,597; Washington State U., 5,191; and Cornell, 5,174.

President Proclaims Pilgrims Day Dec. 21

Universities, Colleges And
Schools Urged to Observe
The Day By Appropriate
Exercises

President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observance by schools, colleges, and universities of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation, merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-governing government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the mighty nation.

WOODROW WILSON.

CHANGE OF PLAN SUBMITTED BY COMMITTEE

System to Be Sanctioned by
Students—Awards Will
Identify Type of
Sport

At present the following changes to the Student Body Constitution have not been considered by the "A" club and the executive committee. They will be put before these two bodies in the near future and if passed upon favorably they will be voted on in the next student body meeting.

A committee of Secretary Coburn, Dr. Brossard, and Coach Romney have been working on the new method of giving athletic awards for several weeks and the following suggestions are the outgrowth of their efforts. If these changes to the constitution are adopted the taint of commercializing awards will be wiped away, the awards will show definitely the accomplishments of the athlete, and the best awards that can be purchased will be presented to the winners of them.

Our present system of athletic awards does not make it possible for a person to distinguish a one letter man from the athlete that succeeds in winning a letter in all four branches of athletics. If the new method is put into effect an athlete follower can tell with a glance just exactly how many branches of sport a man is accomplished in as well as what year it is for him in athletics.

The system of medals for three and four letter men will tend to make athletes try to excel in more than one branch of sports. The engraving on the medals will show why they were given.

The system of colored strips to indicate the different branches of sport will not be loud and conspicuous. On the other hand they will tell the followers of sport the accomplishments of the athlete in a modest fashion.

Sections 1 to 5 inclusive to be changed as follows:

Section 1. The official awards for athletics for the major branches of athletics shall be as follows:
Clause 1. The first year that a student wins the right to wear an official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a blue sweater with an official white "A" placed upon the front of it.
Clause 2. The second year that a student wins the right to wear the official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a blue blanket with an official white "A" placed in the middle of it. (Continued on page two)

Frosh to Meet Davis Hi In Initial Hoop Game

To-day Smart Gym, 4 P. M.

Today at 4 p. m. the Frosh Basketball team will play their initial game with the Davis High School quintet in the Smart Gym. All followers of the Basketball sport will remember the Davis High boys as the champions of the state last year. With seven of their letter men back a fast game is expected. This week Coach Romney picked the following men for the Freshman team: Croft, Woolley, Evans, Taylor, Robinson, Anderson, Nuenschwander, Norton, Hayes, Curry, Lakes, Adams.

This game is being handled by the Freshman class and inasmuch as it is not a student body affair an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. The entire student body is urged to turn out and give the team all the support they can. A return game will be played at Davis in the near future.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS

Students who have made applications or those who intend to apply for assistant managership for basketball, football or track, are requested to see Coach Romney in person before Tuesday, Dec. 21. Acquaintance may mean recognition.

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PRESIDENT'S XMAS MESSAGE

We too often think of virtue as weak. Virtue signifies strength. Cleanliness is manly. To love truth is the very essence of manliness. There is no courage equal to the courage demanded by right living. Humility is not surrender; it is victory which follows hard combat with pride. To refrain from violence requires more strength than to be violent. To be content is easy; to weigh carefully is difficult. Great men and women have power and authority subject to control.

Christ's refined strength was his dominant quality. With the authority to command legions he subjected himself to the buffeting of the coarse and vulgar. With infinite strength he yet was as a child. The seeker of truth must know first that all the virtues are predicated upon mastery of self. Modern education is a warlike life. It is a mockery if it is not founded upon personal cleanliness. No scholarly strength is complete unless it is wedded to moral fitness. Christmas, while a period of cheer and of rejoicing, should be also a period of dedication to these eternal though simple virtues.

To the students, this occasion, which the editor of Student Life has offered me, affords me the opportunity to extend my best wishes for a most pleasant holiday. May the cleanliness, the democracy, the serious citizenship which has characterized our College life during the season just closing be strengthened during the year ahead of us.

PRESIDENT E. G. PETERSON

CHANGE OF PLAN SUBMITTED BY COMMITTEE

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Clause 3. The third year that a student wins the right to wear the official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a blue bath robe with an official "A" on the left side of it.

Clause 4. The fourth year that a student wins the right to wear an official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics he shall be presented a gold foot bearing the engraving necessary to make plain just what it was given for.

Clause 5. By the use of year as used above let us understand that it means school year.

Clause 6. Major branches of athletics include football, basketball, baseball and track.

Section 2. The official colors to designate the different branches of athletics shall be as follows:

Clause 1. The official color to designate football shall be dark red.

Clause 2. The official color to designate basketball shall be dark green.

Clause 3. The official color to designate track and field shall be dark brown.

Clause 4. The official color to designate baseball shall be black.

Section 3. The official colors that designate different branches of athletics shall be worn on awards as follows:

Clause 1. In strips of cloth one half inch wide and four inches long.

Clause 2. When placed on sweaters or bath robes they shall be on the lower part of the left sleeve, one half inch apart and one above the other.

Clause 3. When placed upon a blanket they shall be in the lower left hand corner six inches from both the bottom and left sides of the blanket. They shall be one half inch, one above the other.

Clause 4. As an athlete wins the right to wear the different colors he may have them placed on any awards that he may have previously received.

Clause 5. The color that an athlete wins the right to first shall always be placed at the bottom and so on up.

Section 4. An athlete that wins an official "A" in any of the major branches of athletics shall have the right to wear the official "A" on any size he desires upon anything he cares to have it on.

Section 5. The following medals shall be presented:

Clause 1. Upon winning an official letter in three major branches of sport the athlete shall be presented with a silver medal engraved so as to show why it was given.

Clause 2. Upon winning an official letter in four major branches of sport the athlete shall be presented with a gold medal, the engraving upon it to show why it was given.

Clause 3. If by award time an athlete has won an official letter in four major branches of athletics he shall not be given both a silver medal and a gold medal but just the gold one.

Note: Section 20, clause 4 to be changed to read as follows:

Clause 4. The token letters other than those to be given for athletics shall be awarded on "A" Day or at the last meeting of the organization in May. Athletic awards shall be made at some meeting of the organization after Thanksgiving Day and before the commencement of Christmas vacation.

PROMISING SQUAD ANSWER DAILY WHISTLE

(Continued from page one)

The B. Y. University has not produced a winning team since the 1916-1917 season but with all of last years squad back in the harness, besides several other old stars, Coach Roberts claims that this year's team is bound to be a big one for the church school. It is a sure bet that the B. Y. C. will come back strong this season. They have had winning teams in the past and this season they are fighting for places on the first five, besides other new stars, it is sure that the University will have a strong team this year.

While it is true that the other teams of the state look strong it is also true that the Utah Aggies will be well represented when the whistle blows for the first game. Already an inter-fraternity series as well as a class series have uncovered several likely basketball shooters.

Kirk, Hanson, McMullen and Spencer are the new squad are back to practice, putting up a hard fight to make places on the team. Joe Maughn, Reid Gardner, David Belnap, and several other candidates are

Reverend Mr. Jacobs Speaks to Students

Attributes of Children Emphatically Discussed

The students had the pleasure in chapel Monday of hearing the Reverend Mr. Jacobs, the new pastor of the Episcopal church of Logan. His kindly and inspiring talk gave to all the feeling of Christmas and gave each of us a broader understanding of its meaning.

He discussed for us the attributes of children which we can add to our own lives and make them more worth while. He asked the question "are we better than our fathers?" The optimist would answer "yes." The pessimist would answer "no." The Reverend Mr. Jacobs showed us that to be better we must be more like children and meet with the approval of God. The child's attributes we can add to our lives are qualities which are needed to make us better members of society and more valuable citizens of the world today.

Reverence, the quality of looking up to any one of higher talent, who has lived a fuller life and had a broader experience than ours, is an attribute we should cultivate.

Concentration is the quality which makes the mind like a ship which needs no rudder to guide it through storms, past all shoals, the watchman's eye always on the north star for guidance. Concentration enables us to be more free.

Imagination is an attribute of childhood. Thus its power of imagination, the child's life is made full of wonder, beauty, color and life.

The quality of gladness and unselfishness is one of the attributes which makes the child happy and care-free and which brings joy and gladness to those around it.

The child has motives, it aims at an end. We should all have a motive to push us forward.

The choir sang "Sweet Child of Old" and Professor Johnson and Mr. Anderson sang "O Love Divine."

making strong bids for places on the squad.

Last Monday coach Romney made the final selection for the Freshman team. Some of the men on this squad were more than likely to be on the Varsity squad. The men that made the "Fresh" squad were Croft, Wooley, Evans, Taylor, Robinson, Anderson, Neuenchwander, Norton, Curry, Haley, and Adams. "Yearlings" can be seen in action against Davis High, last year's state high school champions, this afternoon in the Smart Gymnasium. Price of admission 25 cents and student card.

DIGITARIES STEP MISFITS CAUSE FITS

If anyone ever said the Seniors were dignified he should have seen them last Saturday evening at their misfit party in the Ladies Gym. Every one was dressed in the style of the country bumpkin, to say the least. The negro mumpkin, to say the least, was in the center of the crowd. He wore a shirt and collar he wore in Heber when he's there and the swallow tail he wears in town, and a pair of checked trousers which he wears only occasionally. Hugh Sutton in dress suit looked misfit enough. Hill Evans and Hugh Harvey dressed and acted naturally and consequently were misfits. Sweet Sixteens were everywhere present and Charles Price as Mamma's baby played around with them.

Aside from the misfits there were many fine costumes. Miss Dora Fuller received first prize for her excellent costume as a little Swedish girl. The apron and cap she wore came directly from Sweden. Angus Maughan, class president, received first prize of the men for his excellent impersonation of Satan. Ray Alston as Jockey No. 10 and Elsie Peterson as Jockey No. 11 received special mention, both for the originality and for the appropriateness of their costumes. George Bateman who nearly smothered in a wonderful buckskin robe of an Indian, and Oretta Merrill who was a beautiful Spanish woman, also received special mention.

The Sing Fone Orchestra furnished the music and eddled flowed freely to help the dough nuts down and keep the spirits up.

Professors N. A. Pederson and Dr. W. L. Vanlanas and their wives acted as patrona and patronesses.

Karl Scherer—To spend the rest of my life on a hunger strike, in protest to the high prices, in Cool. ey's Hashery.

Modern woman want the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

STUDENTS GIVEN HOUR OF INTEREST WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday in the Student Body Meeting Mr. B. M. Charrington, National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting and instructive talk. Mr. Charrington said in part that the call on the students today is just as insistent as in 1917. The call of 1920 is for us to place a supreme value on human life, to foster and possess a neighborly spirit, to assist our neighbor in need with a spirit of compassion. To prepare ourselves for the great intelligence and well by studying and diagnosing the needs of society and to seek to dry up the sources of evil which threaten national life. Mr. Charrington asserted that the great problem of today is the economic and industrial situation. He thinks it the duty of the student to study and seek to remedy the diverse conditions that present throughout the entire world and he admonished us to realize and perform the service we owe to society as a whole.

Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks urged each student to work for one of the scholarship awards which are made to the several students who rank the highest throughout the year. There are various awards for different fields of endeavor and there should be some keen competition among the aspirants for the honors.

Coch Romney announced the athletic banquet next Saturday and urged every loyal male student to be on hand for the big eats.

The selections from the band were very fine. The band has advanced rapidly since its organization and it is the present rate of progress is maintained it will soon rank among the best in the state.

A "Y" discussion group was held at the home of Professor William Peterson, Tuesday night, December 14. Several students were present to enjoy the discussion led by Professor Peterson.

On account of the "Blanket Hop" and a council meeting with Mr. Charrington, Professor F. R. Arnold's group did not meet.

PERIWIGGERS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

The four one-act plays presented by the Periwig players had an effect on the audience which speaks not only for their merit of the production but for the growing power of appreciation on the part of the public. Townspeople, as well as students of dramatic art are showing an increasing ability for estimating the value of plays and the "Periwiggers" were received perhaps more favorably than ever before.

The delightful little comedy wherein Anabol in the person of Earl Peterson, wisely decides to "ask no questions" is eloquent of a bit of accepted philosophy, and needs only the charm of a character like Claire Cardon's "Hilde," and the support of Morris Christensen as "Max" to make it highly entertaining. If Tchekoff's little play "The Proposal" did nothing more than bring to our eyes bright little pictures of Russian life and emphasize the versatility of Eleanor, and the support of Wright, it could not have missed its purpose. Dr. W. E. Carroll was specially good in the character of the quaint old Russian father.

The intensely human interest in "Lodestone" by Harold Brigham, helped to make it one of the most interesting of all the plays. Miss Amussen starred in the homely appealing little character of Sarah Ormrod, and won the hearts of the audience and that of Sam Horrocks simultaneously. Hugh Harvey as "Sam" did a very clever bit of acting and has unquestionably established his reputation as a creator of character parts. Layvon Bannister fitted well into the role of "Emma Briery" and added the touch of youth necessary to make the whole play treatable.

"Moonshine" by Arthur Hopkins is unique in its lack of ordinary plan and action and might have lost some of its significance in the hands of less gifted players. But Conley Wright as the typical "hard-boiled" moonshiner became interesting prey for the wits of the revenue officer played by Thatch, or Alfred and the whole play was made an absorbing character study.

Mrs. Partington
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MILITARY DEPT. PROMISING TO OFFICIALS

Major General Sends Letter of Comment—Sponsors Club Elected

Some interesting letters and reports have been received of late, by the Military Department which is very complimentary.

Major Hartie has given permission to print the following from a personal letter sent by C. S. Farnsworth, Major General at Washington D. C. "My attention has been attracted by the success with which you have conducted the administration of the Infantry Unit at the Agricultural College of Utah, including the increase in enrollment from 35 to 101, and the establishment of a fine spirit among your students. I am also informed that the character of instruction you are giving is expected to aid greatly in the improvement of R. O. T. C. work throughout the Ninth Corps Area. Both the authorities of the College and the students are to be congratulated upon these results which cannot help reflecting creditably upon the institution.

It gives me great pleasure at this time to express my appreciation of your excellent service to the R. O. T. C. and the hope that you will meet with continuing success."

The purpose of the R. O. T. C. is not only to give students a general knowledge of military science but to equip men for Reserve Officers commissions. That the movement is a success is shown by the fact that 23 percent of the applications for commissions received in the last four months were from graduates of the R. O. T. C.

No applications have come from the graduates of this college for the obvious reason that the R. O. T. C. has not been in operation for the four necessary years.

The following statement is taken from a circular letter from Col. C. D. Roberts, Executive Officer at Washington D. C. concerning the responsibility of each student in a commission. "In bringing this matter to your attention the chief of Infantry does not wish to appear to urge the gentlemen who have graduated, or may in the future graduate from the R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit, to accept commissions in the Reserve Corps against their inclination, but he is solely actuated by a desire to put before them in every way possible the fact that the opportunity to receive a commission in the Reserve Corps is theirs at the present time, and that they may in the future very deeply regret not having taken advantage of this opportunity at a time when the greatest advantage would have accrued to them."

Freshmen and other students who are not acquainted with details of the opportunities referred to should not fail to call at the military office and learn of them. One attractive detail is the remuneration granted while still attending school.

A novel movement was started by the cadets last week in the election of young women to act as sponsors. Marguerite Judd was elected for the battalion, Lucille Allen for the 2nd platoon, Hazel Allen for the 1st platoon, Thelma Nunn, Amanda Chamberlain 2nd platoon company "B". Maude Price 1st platoon, Fern Whitehead 2nd platoon company "C".

The purpose of this movement is expressed in a part of the letter which will be sent to each of the sponsors as follows: "The building up of an immense force of Reserve Officers from the graduates of our colleges and universities is absolutely essential to our National Defense if another emergency should arise."

It is believed that your personal interest and sympathy with this movement and especially in the unit of which you are the Sponsor, will contribute very materially towards increasing the interest and pride of the students in their military work."

Sergeant Ray G. Trunnels is leaving this week for Fort D. H. Russell, Wyoming. Sergeant Charles E. Hales also leaves this week for camp Lewis, Washington.

Experiment Station Performs Vast Work

Issues 16,000,000 Pages of Printed Matter in Four Years

During the last four years, according to Dr. F. S. Harris, Director of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, the Station has published 16,000,000 pages of printed matter in the form of circulars and bulletins for free distribution to persons interested in agriculture, in addition to numerous journals in the scientific agricultural journals of the country.

The Station has, says Dr. Harris, a mailing list containing approximately 10,000 names of people interested in agriculture to whom the publications of the Station are mailed as printed. The Station is supported by State and Federal Funds and anyone interested in agriculture is entitled to be placed on this list to receive these publications. There are also, says Dr. Harris, many of the publications issued in the last few years still available for free distribution to any resident of the State requesting them.

The various bulletins treat the following subjects: Types of Soils, Chemistry of Soils, Dairy Investigations, Fruit Tree Cultivation, Pests of various kinds, Irrigation, Poultry Breeding, Care of Trees, Growing of Crops, Selecting of Seeds and many other subjects that are of vital importance to the farmer.

The farmer's leisure time for reading and study, according to Dr. Harris is confined almost exclusively to the winter months when there is not the usual rush of farm work, and the Station will, therefore, make a special effort to place its publications at the farmer's disposal during the next few months. The Station will be greatly assisted in this work, says Dr. Harris, if the farmers who have not received the many publications would make it known to the Station at Logan, giving the subject of the publication in which they would be interested.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, December 21 at 7 p. m. the student body will entertain in the chapel. There will be an artistically decorated Christmas tree, upon which will be a token for every club in the school, excluding the sororities and fraternities. By the favors of fortune Santa Claus was obtained for the distribution of these gifts.

Prof. F. R. Arnold will speak. Special music and other features will crown the day.

Tonight at the Pavilion—The Frat Melee.

Saturday night at the Wigwam—Athletic banquet, 6:30.

5 o'clock Wednesday at the U. A. C.—Xmas vacation begins.

Remember the one act plays in Chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Christmas Chapel services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday December 20. The Rev. Mr. Arthur H. Moulton will deliver an address upon the "Pilgrims Tercentenary." Special music will be given by the choir and Glee club. Hon. A. W. Ivins will preside.

All students remaining from school on account of illness, must notify Miss Kunz at 753-W, otherwise excuses will not be given for absence. Dr. W. B. Preston—Medical supervisor. Miss Charlotte Kunz—Nurse.

Swimming hours for women: Monday, 3-5; Tuesday, 1-3; Wednesday, 10-12; Thursday, 2-3; Saturday 11.

The athletic banquet is entirely under the auspices of the Student Body organization. Every Aggie man is invited and asked to pledge his support to make it a success.

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Debating

In the final debating try-outs held last Friday afternoon, the following men were selected to represent the Institution against the University of Utah, the Brigham Young University, and the Montana Agricultural College: W. J. Merrill, Douglas Smith, LeRoy Funk, Emory Ranker, Sid Cornwall, King Hendricks, S. H. Judd, Carl Frischknecht.

The majority of those selected are inexperienced in intercollegiate debating, the old men being Merrill, Funk, and Hendricks. The Council feels, however, that it has some very strong material to develop, and is therefore optimistic about the results of this year's work.

The question for the Montana debate should, according to contract, have been submitted by the 12th, and the manager is expecting at any moment to receive it by wire. It has been decided to use this question for the inter-class debates, instead of the triangular question. This will make for a more even distribution of material, and it is thought will work out much better than the former arrangement.

Last Tuesday the class managers met to draw for sides of the question. The result is that the Freshmen uphold the affirmative against the Sophomores, and the Juniors take the affirmative against the Seniors. These debates are scheduled for Wednesday, February 16th.

Le Cercle Francois Holds Xmas Social

Last evening in the Hotel Eccles from 5 to 6 o'clock the French Club held its annual Christmas social. Fifty members and lovers of French litted with great interest to the acting of two of Yvette Gilbert's songs, by members of the club. A minute Christmas tree furnished presents for all. Refreshments were served after several dances were played.

MISS CHADWICK ENJOYS "ROUGHING IT" IN WEST

Helene Chadwick, "the most photographed girl in America" whose beautiful face adorns thousands of calendars, posters and other creations, is Will Rogers' new leading woman in his new Goldwyn picture "Cupid—The Cowpuncher," which comes to the Lyric Theatre for 2 days commencing today.

Hitherto used to playing parts in which she wore handsome evening gowns and trailed her satins and laces over expensive rugs and hard wood floors, Miss Chadwick suddenly found herself on a ranch near the California desert surrounded by sheeping cowboys who play the part of the daughter of the ranch owner, returned from an Eastern boarding school. "Roughing It" did not bother Miss Chadwick at all as she is an outdoor girl and mountain climbing is particularly appealing to her.

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"Firebrand Treason"
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MAGPIE'S FIRST FLIGHT CHARMS MULTITUDE OF READERS

(Continued from page one)
of "Justifiable Homicide" will be produced in other humorous sheets. To "Just for That," and "The Hall of Poor Bill," and "The end and not begun," as well as several little jingles about vamps and short skirts.

The local humor is not as evident as heretofore, and wisely so, in our opinion. Perhaps Editor Barber is saving it for a jibes issue.

How be it, the editorial note that Mag's tongue is sharp as well as gay is not shown as far as cutting personal thrusts is concerned. This is not to say that such articles as "The Craig" are out of place. Humorous incidents of the sort depicted therein if properly worked up will give the sheet a tremendous local appeal. It is not to say that such articles as no references made to "My Seniors," big feet and to "Pater Prof's" bald head.

The makeup of the paper shows that some thought has been given this feature. However a greater variety of type sizes might have been used in the body of the book, but two different types are found. While the arrangement is such that the effect is not monotonous, it would have been more pleasing

If some black face type, not some italics had been inter throughout that which was

The cartoons are at least legible grade and the majority of them good for any place. Guy and Darwin Robinson have pens that tickle our funny and not shamed us by appearance of their work.

The borrowed and stolen following "Quippings" show the staff has done arduous work viewing the nation's humor, that tickles us is that of their labor.

One article "Crazy Bell" is reminiscent of an article i Buzzer sales two years ago. Story of Christmas is not with its humor. "Oppie Knocks Thrice" is rather funny and editorial. But Mag is a gay bird, one of the "pelicans," "Humbug," "Cave," "Orange Peel," "Burr" and the other funny call them "brother."

It takes a lot of nerve for a married man to go into a store buy a dozen safety pins from girl he was once sweet on. I have given food to hungry to the thirsty, clothes to the and a boat to the ship were Extracts from the Book of