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LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921.

Sophomores!! Your turn before the lense comes Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, January 13, 14, 15.

If you wish good service and a good picture don't leave it until the last day or the last hour of the day but give the photographer a chance and call early.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE
Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah
Agricultural College.

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Volume XIX.

Number 14.

Friday, January 7, 1921.

WHAT THE NEW YEAR BRINGS

What has the New Year in store for the students of the Utah Agricultural College? No person would attempt to answer this question and claim that his prediction could be entirely reliable. Yet, judging from the fact that different student bodies have similar characteristics and that even College history repeats itself, one is safe in uttering one type of prophesy based upon the knowledge at hand. Some are still writing on the same pages, that were used last year, tracing with a harder lead the notes already taken. Others have turned over to a new leaf and finding it more difficult to launch out anew have turned back to the old page spotted with ink and grim of previous use. Others there are who have turned to the new leaf to write therein an enviable record.

The New Year has much in store for the three mentioned types. For the first it has failures in that the grooves of procrastination, carelessness, and idleness will be carved deeper. A very low percentage of advancement will be registered at the close of 1921.

For the second type few undertakings will be successful. Few original ideas will come forth but there is, more hope in this class than in the first. For he has turned to the unspotted page and viewed the whiteness and no sewing may be lived to return.

For the third type success is inevitable. For the diligent, to those who strive to overcome the adversities that every day brings the New Year rewards will be given.

PARROTS INFEST LIBRARY

Formerly, parrots were wild and infested only the lands of the tropics that were uninhabited by civilized man. Later, they were domesticated and many were brought into the temperate zone and used as pets. They were much admired for their beautiful colored plumage and for their ability to repeat the human language. Though the parrots talked a great deal in very low voices, nothing of value was said. But this characteristic apparently did not decrease the regard in which they were held by people seeking diversion and light amusement.

However, the fad for bird keeping and entertainment has long since passed and this type of parrot has lost favor and has become almost extinct in these parts. Nevertheless, a new species has developed and found its way into the college library, several dozen often having been seen and heard at one time of late.

These chattering creatures have some distinctive qualities and some which are very similar to those of the old type. The old were from one to two feet high; the new are from five to six feet in height. The old were born with practical hooked bills; the new have superfluous green-backed bills thrust upon them. The old had naturally bright, permanent coloring and shiny beaks; the female of the new species apply artificial pigmentation and avoid shiny beaks by means of powder-applied kept close at hand. The old kept well covered with plumage the regions around their "wish-bones," wings, and throats; the new are very careless in this respect. The old had heads with green exteriors; the new have heads with green interiors. The old had no need for hats; the new find the head coverings best suited for them in those which it tightly because of the suction power of vacuums. The old chattered much and loudly but said little. However, they were trained to say whatever was desired to be heard, so what they said was interesting for it was a marvel that they could talk at all; the new, talk incessantly and say nothing but since it is not what is desired to be heard, they create not our interest but our sympathy because that is the best they can do. The old were never known to laugh, the new spend the greater portion of their time in giggling and titling with their own or the opposite sex. The old were considered of enough value to be given space in "zoos" and museums; the new have very little hopes of this evidence of appreciation. The old were usually kept in cages; the new are allowed to run at large. The old could "be shut up," for when put into a dark room, they would cease their chattering—now what shall we do with the new species?

ROUND-UP COMMITTEE OUTLINES PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)
morial fund in conducting the health movement for children and developing recognized standard of health. Dr. W. L. Wanless, professor in Marketing and Agriculture economics at the U. A. C., John T. Caine III, connected with Utah Condensed Milk Co.; E. H. Bennett in charge of certified seed in Boise, Idaho.

Besides these, prominent men of the College and of the state will give discussions and lectures.

General sessions will be held every afternoon. Monday President H. G. Peterson will give the address of welcome with a response from a prominent farmer. Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak.

Tuesday, the president of the State Farm Bureau will be the speaker.

Wednesday, Heber J. Grant and Hon. W. L. Hanson

Friday, Governor Mayhew, president

ent of the Senate and the Speaker of the House.

Monday evening at 8 p. m. a reception and dance will be given at the Smart Gym.

Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Mr. Carson Hedger will lecture in the chapel.

Friday evening at 8 p. m. there will be a musical concert given by the Music Department of the U. A. C. The College Choir, Glee Club and Quartet, with Mrs. Batt, Clover Johnson, Wahlen, Moffet, Young, Solis, Staker, Hunter and Egbert as soloists will furnish the music.

AMATEUR MARINES CRITIQUE: Mr. Langley—Ah, they have just dropped their anchor.

Mrs. Langley—Dear me! I'm afraid they would; it's been dangling outside for some time.—Galveston (Tex.) News.

Here's to the good old hen, may her son never set.

Athletic Banquet Surpasses All Precious Spreads

Two Hundred Football Enthusiasts Partake of Worthy Spread.

The first annual athletic banquet given by the Student Body organization was staged as per announcements on the evening of December 18, 1920 at the Wigwam. Let it be said that it came up to all that was claimed for it. The dining room was rather artfully bedecked with college colors and trophies, silently yet conspicuously manifesting the numerous times that A. C. athletic teams have gone through to victory.

And the eats, ranging from tomato-veal bouillon with bread slices to milk cocoa, satisfied absolutely the palates, as well as the stomachs of the warriors present who had tasted several meals in anticipation of the event. The presence of several members of the Home Ec. club assured everyone that the eats were being handled in true Aggie style.

The real test of the evening came when Dr. E. H. Brown introduced the toastmaster, Preston G. Peterson, brother of President, E. G. Peterson, and the program commenced. President A. W. Ivins of the Board of Trustees was the first speaker. He dealt briefly but forcefully on the importance of athletics in the lives of the American people, mincing a few personal experiences with his remarks. President Ivins believed boys and athletics should always go together. All work and no play makes "Clyde a dull boy."

President Ivins was followed by President Peterson in a snappy prognostication of the future of athletics at the college. President Peterson is heart and soul behind clean sports and sportsmanship.

Mr. O. W. Adams, all round Aggie booster, Mr. M. S. Eccles, President of Logan Rotary Club and an A. C. enthusiast, Charlie McNell by special request, everybody knows Charlie, Morris Christensen, student body President and pep fomentor, responded to side-cracking toasts of the master of ceremonies. Prof. Ray West, chairman of the athletic Council followed with suggestions of the necessities and probabilities of a larger and better athletic field up on the hill "out of the swamps."

Louis Falck, among the cheers of two hundred admirers was announced as the Captain of next year's football team.

Coach "Dick" Romney expressed his admiration for the team and its support to him during the past successful season. "Dick" says things look good for another big year in 1921. Captain Worley and Captain-elect Falck both responded, they really are orators to very appropriate toasts. The fellows all regret to see Clyde go, the only balm being Falck's ability to lead in next year's scrap. All this, together with the clever manner of the toastmaster and fine singing of the Glee club made one of the biggest events of our school year.

NEW FEATURES AROUSE INTEREST IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page one)

which the newly elected sponsors are boosting the movement.

Another thing which is boosting the military movement is the fact that commutation for ration is being received by some of the advanced men who have qualified for it. Vern Owen and M. J. Kilpatrick have been the only ones receiving this commutation until Dec. 1 when, Herbol B. Bullen, Clifford Stevenson and Rulon Smith were signed up for it. Several others will be eligible when the spring term commences. The commutation isn't very much but it is arousing the spirit just the same.

Every man is now provided with a new Springfield rifle and is able to keep the same rifle all year. Two class B trucks have recently been exchanged for two Riker trucks which makes the equipment of the military department beyond par.

The notice that was sent last week shows that King Hendricks, Dr. J. Nebecker and Charles Nibley have been promoted from privates to sergeants. The respective companies are all now on strike. Everything goes to show that a keen interest will be taken in military work.

HEID H. GAMBER TO EDIT AGGIE COMIC

(Continued from page one)

sold so well in Logan and in other towns such as Ogden, Brigham, Preston, Smithfield, Richmond and Lewiston.

Reuben's Rimes

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

I watched 'till glad New Year came in.
And merrily purged by soul of sin.
With resolutions strict and just,
I'll keep my high resolves or bust.

Now I've resolved, and hereby vow
To leave off drinking, here and now.
There'll be no whisky, beer or wine
In any storage vault of mine.

These deadly alcoholic drinks
Have put the everlasting links
In many of our noblest men
And landed hundreds in th' pen.

They've ruined homes and wrecked
th' lives
Of many happy little wives;
For millions sacrificed for suds
Should have gone for food and duds.

So I'm strong for purity,
And I'll keep my system free
Of the spirit with a kick
Which do naught but make me sick.

Then I'm going to quit because
It's against prohibition laws;
And I'll bust no law, by d—n
That was made by Uncle Sam.

Money's tighter than a drum,
And I'm busted flat and plumb;
So until booze takes a fall
I can't buy th' stuff, that's all.

WHO KNOWS?

Some questions have me all unstrung
They're like an aching throb.
What keeps our dear friend Fatty
Young?

Who turned young Clarence
Loose?

Another pair for you to scan
They're puzzling as a dice
Tell on what range Sara Huntsman
And who fed LeGrande Rice?

Another set I've found a pill
That's worked me to a pitch.
Are some banks found on Reuben
Hill?

And what makes Letty Rich?

A couple now runs thru my head
That I hope will suit to harbor
What painted fair Thatcher Alfred?
And who has watched George
Barber?

Twins now I know that can't slip by
To answer them, who can?
What kind of fish does Yeard Fry?
Why does Virginia Burnham?

Two more I have, they're sure a
fright.
They need me to the dirt.
Does darkness come with Kenneth
Knight?

How bad is Francis Hirt?

Dence I have, the last in sight
The solver I shall bring

Do co-sds here treat Cousin Wright?
What girl does Glenn Lovelace?

U C U 1 2 ?

KT had a little Ford,
4 she was very YY.

A ride a day AFFORD EE
And signs 2 feast her II.

All the JD did NV
And often tried 2 TT.

But KT spurned their MT talk
And called them NMEE.

KT says that Fords XL
And she is very YY.

Says they R EZ 2 U,
And she does not tell lies.

—Bartow (Fla.) Record.

I CANNOT WED A GUY WHICH
HAS NO LOVERS UNION CARD

Accouple of young gentile lovers
Was softly sittin' on a bench,
'Whilst honest workin' men rolled by
in limousines.

The girl staid at her head to staid,
A shabby millionaire,
And as the moon began to sink,
Her sweet voice tore the air.

CHORIS.

I been wild about you, Adolph,
Eight hours every day,
Which is all the sweethearts' union
will allow.

I'd like to grant your slight request
and join you as your wife,
But I'd be afraid I'd have to bust my
yow.

For as you was about to kiss me they
might call me out on strike,
So go and join a local and I'll do as
you like.

I got notthin' else against you and I
know this must be hard,
But I cannot wed a guy which has no
lover's union card!

Gwendolyn states that some of the
men on this campus are so dead that
you have to use an Oulfs board to
talk to them.—Ex.

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visitors, and trust we may
be of service to you.....

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Under the 'A'

Ameen Kahn has registered for the Masters degree.

Russell Croft visited Logan during the holidays.

Sidney Stock visited in Atlanta Georgia during the holidays.

Winona Cherry is back on the campus, after a month's rest.

Every body is back after having spent a grand and glorious Christmas.

Jennie Reece is back again for the winter term after a month's rest at home.

Elton Thatcher from Salt Lake was the guest of Elsie Peterson during the holidays.

Marguerit Judd has discontinued school, and is at home with her parents in Salt Lake.

A dress parade was staged at the College Wednesday. All the fair females displayed what Santy brot them.

Mr. Mont Smith of Logan was a dinner guest Sunday, Dec. 19th at Alpha Delta Epsilon chapter house.

Frank Hayes, business manager of the Student Life, spent the holidays with his folks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Harold Clawson sends Xmas Greetings to his Brothers and friends in a recent letter from Harvard.

Harold Peterson is enjoying the bliss of recuperation. He had his head remodelled last week at the local hospital.

Harold Alvord had his tonsils and adenoids removed and suffered a number of serious hemorrhages. He is back at school again now and we hope he will soon fill out that collar and be "himself" again.

Pres. Morris Christensen went into the local barber shop and the barber inquired: "Want a hair cut?" "No," said Morris "I want 'em all cut." "Any particular way?" "Yes, off."

Final initiations for Parker '23 of Hinkley, Denton Smith '24 of Logan, Joshua Siegfried '23 of Brigham, Leslie Andrus '23 of Spanish Fork, and Louis Griffin '24 of Ogden were held Tuesday, Dec. 22 at Alpha Delta Epsilon house. An early morning dinner followed the rites. Hugh Harvey, Stanley Anderson and Ralph Sanford were in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Coar (in German 1)—Mr. Cannon, what is the German word for girl?

Mr. Cannon (after listening to random whispers)—Das Mud Hen. (Das Mauchen).—"The Student," U. of A.

While Mr. Wilks of Durant was escorting Miss "Milly" home from the picture show last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Wilks several times on the public square.—The Mississippian.

While out strolling with Percy, Lucy remarked that he reminded her of Venus de Milo. "How is hit?" ventured Percy. "I have arms." "Oh, have you?" demurely replied Lucy.

Students Meet For First Time in 1921

Last Wednesday Rev. Pillsbury addressed the Student Body. Rev. Pillsbury advised the students to stop and look back over their years work and take inventory of the things they have learned and retained during the past year. He said that the best they get out of school is not the mere facts that are learned but the firm friendships that are made. The greatest influence is that of friend upon friend. He urged that everyone should strive in the days of the coming year to influence his or her acquaintances that they will be glad to call them their friends. Rev. Pillsbury ended by wishing to all a happy and prosperous New Year.

President Christensen's address of welcome brought back some of the pep lost during the vacation and quickened the faltering hearts for renewed activity.

Mr. Arthur Olsen rendered two choice vocal solos, "Dear Little Mother of Mine," and "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

BULLETIN BOARD

By unanimous consent the members of the Agora Club decided at a recent meeting to make themselves available to any of the interclass debaters who may wish assistance in making their briefs, arranging material, coaching, or any other help which may be desired. This aid may be had by personally consulting any of the following members: J. M. Christensen, E. L. Hanson, W. J. Merrill, King Hendricks, Leroy Funk, Adrian Atkin, R. L. Pixon.

Choose Your Chapel Seat
Hereafter students will not be compelled to occupy any particular seat in chapel. A monitor will pass out cards at the door as the student enters. The cards are to be filled out and handed in at the door as the seat is made. This is the new plan to be used by the attendance committee in checking on the chapel attendance.

WM. S. HART AS CROOK IN A NEW PHOTOPLAY. HATES LAW AND COPS

As "Square" Kelly in "The Cradle of Courage" his newest Paramount picture, which will be seen at the Lyric Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Hart depicts a man whose belief is that all cops are made to be deceived and that the law was made to be broken.

He bears the proud distinction of being the best safe-cracker on the "coast." Through stress of circumstances he is reformed and goes out of the madhouse as "Square" Kelly, now square in the actual sense of the word. In fact, he becomes one of the much hated fraternity, the police.

How he proves himself a man, despite his early training and past life, and wins the love of a girl who had the same environment and yet has gone through unscathed, forms a story that is extremely powerful as well as appealing.

Lambert Hillyer adapted the story and also directed it. Ann Little is leading woman and heads a strong supporting cast which includes such players as Thomas Satchell, Gertrude Claire, Francis Thorwald and George Williams.

OL' NOSE O' MINE

Good ol' nose, you faithful horn. You've blown for me since I was born. You fed me air without a whine. In all the scraps I've been with you, I've seen you pink and sometimes blue.

You've never blown retreat for me. Although my eyes could scarcely see. Good ol' breaser, game ol' wheezer. You never was an awful sneezer. You've taken many a hefty clout. And stayed with me, game ol' snout. Knocked out of place, but still on my face.

Hammered and bent, yet trying to scent. Shorting and blowing, blood often flowing. You weathered the storm, however warm.

Now, I solemnly pledge you my yow. No matter what happens, starting from now.

You'll never again stop another mitt. Nose O' Mine—you've done your bit.—Freddie Welch (ex-Lightweight)

To brew is human; to ferment divine. A drink's a drink for 'at. Never too late to brew. Last but not least.

—From Life.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"
I. D. Clare.

Barba Cue—How did you kill the time during the holidays?
Bob. A. Link—Oh, I deliberately sleighted it.

Prof. How do Jellynash obtain their food?
Wood B. Smart—They make jelly from the Ocean currants, I suppose.

Little drops of water
That We used to think,
Were simply made for chasers,
Are now the whole blamed drink.

Pat—Phwat was the last card O' dealt ye, Mike?
Mike—A spade.
Pat—O! Knew it was, O! saw ye spit on yer hand before ye picked it up.

During the shortage of nurses,
"roll your own," is the motto in the baby carriage circles.

When Congress speaks, it is hard to tell whether they are saying "The Masses," or "Them Asses."

Sentimental Ballad
"I'm sorry I cut the onion because it makes me cry."—Very classy with a vegetable refrain.

This joke is about an egg so I won't Pulet.

After the Frat basketball series, Aggie football prospects advanced 800 per cent.

Sid Spencer has thrown away his Jazz-box.

T's said that one of the "B" twins is sporting new finery. But which one?

Now that winter is here let's Snowball Peterson.

It is reported that in a basketball practice the other evening Mohawk Sutton made a basket although doubtful, the authenticity is quite reliable.

You Never Can Tell

The Bennion Twins.
Who Ditty is going to fuss next. What time Hays gets home.

What mark you going to get in Sociology?
Who are the Theta "goats."
Who's going to sing in chapel.
When Cooley shaves.

When George Hesterman is smiling.

Hey Eddie, bring another one.
Wanted: One large unfurnished room in a modern home by young business couple for sleeping use only. Phone 313.

But when old age came creeping on
With all its aches and qualms.
King Solomon went the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms

The cook informed us yesterday that the story of mincemeat would not be without the addition of a pint of brandy. If that's what it takes to preserve it is feared that there was no mince meat this Xmas.

(From Wellsville Times)
Dr. J. M. Dry spoke to a large crowd of twelve or fourteen people here Wednesday night.

(From an Exam Paper.
"Julius Caesar was the noblest of English Kings. He learned, Latin late in life in order to translate an ecclesiastical work into the vernacular of the common people." We now wonder if it was not Scocrates who learned Greek at the age of 81.

Ain't Education Wonderful!
He was graduated from the East Side High School and received his college education at the U. of U. where he won fame as a pitcher for the U. of U. foot ball team.

MODERN ROMANCE
"Darling, I love you!"
"I've heard that before."
"Life will mean nothing to us without you."

"Lease talk."
"If you could only realize what you are to me!"
"Old stuff."
"Will you marry me?"
"Now you are talking sense."—Ex.

A Coincidence
Hot passionate words fell from his lips.
She colored deeply.
He was hunting for his collar stud.

She was rouging her face at the mirror.

Society

Gamma Xi Gamma held final initiations recently for Irene Thorley, Evelyn Palmer, Mabel Spande, Agnes Williams, Mildred Buckwalter, and Beth Robinson.

Arath Price is a guest at the Phi Kappa house until after the Round-Up.

Gamma Xi Gamma announces the pledging of Betty Tuilla, Huntington, and Claudia Funk, Richmond.

Delore Nichols former Delta Nu is at the college for Round-Up week.

The new members of the Delta Nu fraternity will entertain the old members on Saturday evening Jan. 8th at the Wigwam at a dancing party. The committee in charge consist of Alan Cannon, Lamond Robinson, and Willard Lewis.

HUMAN NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

1. RESOLVED: that I will come prepared to every class, provided that it takes no previous studying to do so.

2. RESOLVED: that I will neither borrow nor lend—especially lend.

3. RESOLVED: that I will be polite to everybody—except those I don't like.

4. RESOLVED: that I won't swear any—unless I am put under oath.

5. RESOLVED: that I will believe poverty a blessing—a blessing in disguise.

6. RESOLVED: that the world owes me a living—provided I earn it.

7. RESOLVED: that if a lovely woman kisses me on one cheek—I will turn the other also.

8. RESOLVED: that if a man call me a fool—I won't ask him to prove it.

9. RESOLVED: that I will hold on to things that come into my possession, avoiding all torchlight processions, brass bands, reform movements, relief funds, and grant committees.

10. RESOLVED: that I will firmly abide by these resolutions—as long as the carrying out of any of them does not interfere with my daily routine or deprive me of any sleep.

ALL ZANE GREY'S HOPES FULFILLED IN "DESERT GOLD"

"You have put the spirit, the action and the truth of 'Desert Gold' upon the screen. My ideas, my wishes—even my hopes—have been fulfilled."

The foregoing is the gist of a congratulatory letter written by that famous novelist, Zane Grey, to Benjamin B. Hampton, who with Eltinge F. Warner, produced for the screen the author's most widely-read story, "Desert Gold," which W. W. Hodgson Corporation announces for presentation at the Lyric Theatre, beginning Saturday.

Mr. Hampton's pietization of "Desert Gold" is the first of Zane Grey's productions to be produced in accordance with the author's own views of what the characters he created in the story should be made to do for the screen—the first to be produced under his personal supervision and the first to receive his personal approval when completed.

"There is so much as I knew not a lie in the picture," wrote Mr. Grey. "By that I mean that the people, the scenes and the action are absolutely true to my book as I write it."

The romance is enacted by an all star cast, including E. K. Lincoln, Marjorie Wilson, Edward Cosen, Ellen Percy, W. Lawson Butt, Russell Simpson, W. Herbert Bainbridge, Frank Lanning and Walter Long. Proving themselves true artists, the players have submerged their own personalities to give faithful portrayals of the characters in the wonderful desert story.

KEEP ON KEEPING ON.

Say, you're broke and busted And tired and disgusted And everything seems out of gear, And the friends that you had All declare that you're nutty and queer.

As you struggle and scheme In unfulfilling the dream That you have put all your faith in. If you set your own pace With a smile on your face.

And KEEP ON KEEPING ON! you'll win.

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What male question has its equal in each language, but the formula is modified in translation. This is French—How do you carry yourself? Italian—How do you hold yourself? German—How do you find yourself? Swedish—What are you able to do? Russian—What do you live on? Persian—How are you perspiring? Polish—What are you worth? Chinese—How is your stomach? Japanese—Enjoy your rice? Spanish—May your shadow never leave you.—Gateway.

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Logan, Utah

FASCINATING JUNIOR PROM ANNOUNCED

The Junior Prom is announced for February 4. Allan Cannon of the Junior class who was selected sometime ago to be chairman has chosen his assistants and the committee is expending every thought and energy in preparation of the event.

The committee with Cannon as chairman consists of Wallace Parkinson in charge of music and programs; Jesse K. Wheeler, publicity and tickets; Reva Lewis in charge of decorations and Florence Walker in charge of refreshments. These are all live Juniors and with the animated Junior class to assist them the Prom is expected to be absolutely fascinating.

With scarcely a month to the date such things as decorating the gymnasium, securing the best music, the most exquisite programs and asking the girls of your choice, assume the chief points of interest now.

MUCH SLACK IN MILITARY LINE

The last drill before the holidays gave a very good display of the spirit, in which some individuals in the school regard military science. The attendance last night nearly one half. Perhaps the seemingly good will that Major Hartle has shown in the past has been taken advantage of, but the records at the registrar's office, this tendency has been rarely imagined. Nearly ten percent of the men have been failed for the fall term and if this type of work continues the attitude of certain individuals would certainly change. The Utah Agricultural College was founded originally as a Land Grant College. This provides that one half of the money that goes to the institution comes from the federal government providing that military training shall be given.

More than effecting the military Department the staff is doing an injustice to the school. Further mention of this should not be necessary.

BRANCH OF R. M. C. ORGANIZED AT SALT LAKE

Coaches and faculty representatives of the three state colleges met in Salt Lake December 25, 1926 and organized a branch of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Prof. Ray B. West and Coach E. L. Romney appeared for the Utah Agricultural College. Dr. H. L. Marshall of the U. of U. was elected president for 1927 and Prof. Ray B. West of the U. A. C. Secretary-treasurer. Next year Prof. West will be president and the following year Dr. C. W. Carroll of the B. Y. U.

The conference drew up the basketball schedule for this year and selected Logan as the place for the State track meet to be held the latter part of May.

Manager Alvord announces that the basketball schedule for the Utah Agricultural College quintet calls for eight games on the home floor.

FRAT MELEE CALLS TWO HUNDRED COUPLES

Two hundred couples enjoyed themselves at the Frat Melee in the Pavilion Friday, December 17. An interesting feature was the number of old Angles who renewed acquaintances at the annual event. Excellent music was rendered by the Bowling orchestra from Brigham City. The decorations were in Christmas colors overhead and Christmas trees in the corners. During the last hour of the dance the event partook of the nature of a carnival, the streamers serving well as serpentine. Before the last dance was finished the organizers had a total of only four bare wires of the original decorations.

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DR. GARDNER IS OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Debating

Montana Question Decided—
Inter-Class Teams Are Chosen.

In accordance with the agreement, the Montana Agricultural College submitted two questions from which it is to be selected the question for the debate with them, and also choose the side the U. A. C. wishes to uphold. The question decided upon is: "Resolved, that the Chinese Exclusion Act should be amended to include the Japanese." The Council elected to uphold the affirmative side of the question and wired Montana to that effect. The time of the contest, which is to be held in Logan, is not yet decided upon, although February 13 and February 25 have been suggested by the authorities as desirable dates. Inasmuch as the class debates come on January 9, and 14, and will be on this question, it is hoped by scheduling the Montana debate in February to give the students a little fund of information on the Japanese immigration question, which is assuming such important proportions in the western and Pacific coast states at the present time.

Tryouts for the class teams have been held by all except the Junior class. The Freshmen class will be represented by Miss Lois Hansen and A. G. Kilham; the Sophomores by Bramwell Peck and Lawrence Jones; while Frank Harmon and Dave Rogers will uphold the dignity of the Seniors. The Juniors will select a team this week, so that a trial quarrel will be in action by the beginning of next week.

The Triangular teams are getting down to real work, and expect to make a good showing.

Drama Class Plays to Appreciative Audience

The three plays which were presented in the chapel hall just before the Christmas holidays by the students of Miss Huntsman were received with appreciative understanding by the student body. The plays, "Three Pills in a Bottle," "Lima Beans" and "The Maker of Dreams," were creditably done by the girls and are representative of the daily class work.

"Three Pills in a Bottle" was played by Eleanor Anusson, Kory Christensen, Elma Cowley, Pearl Oberhansley, Letty Rich, Pearl Luke, Mabel Spande and Geneva Ensign. "Lima Beans," was presented by Radia Larson and Lucille Lloyd. "The Maker of Dreams" by Geneva Ensign, Pearl Luke and Elma Cowley.

Although the girls did admirably with the properties it was possible to find about the college, the performance was a convincing reminder of our great need for an adequate place in which to stage such plays. The drama plays so important a role in the broader and more comprehensive education, that it now seems our most pressing need to have a hall, if only a small one, seating two or three hundred people, but with the proper staging facilities, where school plays such as "Three Pills in a Bottle," "Lima Beans" and "The Maker of Dreams" may be given from time to time.

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CAN YOU JUDGE A HEN BY HER LOOKS.

(Continued from page one)

ches and at feeding time stay on the farther side of the flock, as though ashamed to be seen. The good layer is healthy and active, has a rosy appetite, is not nervous or flighty, comes up close at feeding time, is usually singing and happy, and wants to be appreciated. The color of the shanks, beak, comb, and wattles; the spread of the public bones, and abdominal capacity are some of the other qualities which are used in "spotting" the good layer.

To judge a man by the clothes he wears is, well sometimes the best of ways, but to judge a woman so is—m—m—Scanty evidence nowadays.

Sport Notes

BY "DOC"

Manager Ernest Hansen is busy getting prizes for the Cross Country run to be held early in the Spring. The date of this big event will be announced later. As last year the run will give class, interarsityity meet that are interested in the long race report to Coach Romney and groups will be formed in order that some systematic training for the event can be had.

In order to stimulate a deeper interest in students to become high jumpers and broad jumpers some form of prizes probably in the shape of medals, will be given to the winners of the early spring tryouts in these events: In order to claim one of these medals a man will have to compete in three different jump contests that will be held a week or so apart. A method of scoring will be used that will rate a man's efforts in each contest and then after the three contests are over an average will be taken. By having three different contests it will give the contestants a better chance to show their real worth. It will eliminate any hard luck or good luck that a man might have if only one tryout were held. Now is the time for anyone desirous of trying for one of these medals to start training.

The Utah Aggies will play the following basketball games on their own floor this year: Jan. 15, Utah Athletic Club; Jan. 22, Brigham Young College; Feb. 5th, Brigham Young University; Feb. 11th and 12th, Montana State College; Feb. 19th, University of Utah; March 4th, Colorado School of Mines; March 5th, Colorado School of Mines; Ogden Athletic Club.

Prof. Ray B. West and Coach "Dick" Romney will attend the coaches and faculty meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference in Denver, January the 7th and 8th. Besides other business concerning athletics The schedule for next year's football games will be drawn up at this meeting.

Remember the first basketball game for the Big Blue team on its own floor will be Jan. 15th.

NURSERY DURING ROUNDUP

Next week will be a "Red Letter week" for the Agricultural College because the two biggest conventions of the year will be held here. Our fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers will all be here.

In order to take proper care of the little children while the mothers are attending the meeting a nursery will be established in the office of Mrs. Merrill, just off from the Girl's Rest Room. Miss Charlotte Kuiz will help to see that the children are properly cared for. Mrs. Merrill has decided to ask the various Sororities to help with the work as follows: Sorority, Monday; Theta, Tuesday; Beta, Wednesday; Gamma Xi, Thursday; Volentes from the Student Body Friday. Here is a real opportunity to help, girls!

AT THE THEATRE.

LYRIC
FRIDAY, JANUARY 7
LOUISE GLAUM
in "The Big Production"
"Love Madness"
Comedy and News

Prices 25c and 50c plus tax.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
BIG SPECIAL ZANE GRAY'S
"Desert Gold"

Comedy and Topics
Regular Prices
MONDAY JANUARY 10 ONLY
ETHEL CLAYTON

"Sins of Rosanne"
Comedy
TUESDAY JANUARY 11
American Synopacted Orchestra and Singers—Big Concert
Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 plus tax

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
January 12 and 13
WILLIAM S. HART

"Cradle of Courage"
Arbuckle Comedy and News
25c and 50c plus tax

OAK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOROTHY DALTON

"Romantic Adventures"
Ruth of the Rockies
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM RUSSELL

"The Man Who Dared"
Fox News
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DOROTHY GISH

"Flying Pat"
Velvet Mystery

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Table Decorations, Color Schemes, for your
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Suggestions and Services at Your Disposal.

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YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

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ON THE STUDENTS' HIGHWAY
We Solicit Students' Trade and
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GROCERIES, CANDIES, STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

U. A. C. STUDENT CARDS GOOD INVESTMENT

(Continued from page one)

of a fifteen dollar student activity fee is appropriated to the carrying out of athletics.

The table below is made out by using what the public is charged for admittance to the athletic contests. People that attend the U. A. C. contests are admitted much cheaper than they are to the same events held at other schools. For instance the U. A. C. only charged \$1.00 admittance fee to football games held on Adams' field while all of the Colorado schools charge \$1.50 for the same games when we play there: Basket ball games are seen for seventy-five cents in Logan while in Montana and Colorado one dollar and sometimes even more is charged. It is therefore easy to see that if the U. A. C. charged what other colleges do to see their athletic contests the students would receive even more than \$15.75 for the \$4.00 they pay toward the carrying out of athletics at their school.

With one considers that the U. A. C. is situated in a small town with few people to draw from it should be more proud of the fact that it carries out a full schedule in all branches of sports and does not find it necessary to charge the townspeople so high prices as some schools located in larger cities. The people of Logan seem to appreciate this fact and are

always willing to help out when athletics are ever in need.

The following table can not tell the amount of pleasure and development that many students receive from actually taking in the different branches of athletics.

There are class seniors, cross runners and Freshmen contests that not entered in the table.

TABLE

Football Charge to U. A. C.
Colorado Mines game.....
Montana Aggie game.....
Montana Mines game.....
University of Utah game.....
Basketball
Utah Athletic club game.....
B. Y. C. game.....
B. Y. U. game.....
Montana Mines game.....
University of Utah game.....
Col School of Mines (2 games).....
Baseball
B. Y. U. (2 games).....
U. of U. (two games).....
Track and Field
Dual meet with U. of U.
State Collegiate meet.....

Total
Next year their will be five of football on Adams' field of three as was the case this year.
Louise Cherry—Being from Pote my whole consuming and is the perfecting of carrots.