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SOME FIGHT AGAINST  
MONTANA—IT WILL BE  
WORTH WHILE

# STUDENT LIFE

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AS LAST YEAR

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## NAVAJO TRIBE SCALP NOTES IN BLOODY BATTLE

Spring Football Shows Up  
Warriors of Class—Nobody  
Seriously Hurt.

In the greatest of mud battles, in which the art of mud crawling was brought to its highest perfection, Louis Fahk's diving mudhens from the Navajo tribe defeated McDonald's Ute mudplasters. The final endup was seven mudpies to two. The time was last Saturday and the place Adams Field. The game being the final windup of a highly successful spring football season.

Joy reigned in the Aggie lineament saturated soon when it was announced that a real game of football was to be pulled off. Wintergreen was applied freely to take out the kinks and the hopeful aspirants retired nightly at seven bells to be in the best of shape for the mudpie contest.

Because he stuffed a half dozen dates in Hyrum Max Gowans' overcoat and ace of the Navajos lost the friendship of a perfectly adorable maiden. Max retired at six o'clock and played the greatest game of his career, and is still calling signals in his sleep.

The game was called at 2:15 with the Utes kicking to the Navajo cliff-dwellers. Williams returned eight punts before he was forced to dive into the sea of mud, by the quick scalping of Siegfried.

Mud crawling, mud baths do, jugs and stomach glides were the orders.  
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## U. A. C. Glee

Club Returns From  
Tour of State

Group of Music Makers Receive  
Hearty Welcome From Citizens of State—Trip  
Very Successful

The U. A. C. Glee Club and Director C. B. Johnson have returned home from their annual tour of the state. The group of singers left Logan on the 7th of March with the Logan Rotarians, making their first appearance at Morgan, Utah. They were received in warm style. The people of Morgan appreciated the opening concert and expressed their appreciation by banquetting and dancing the boys after which they welcomed them into the homes of the city for the night.

From Morgan the boys went to Salt Lake City where they were the guests of the Rotarians at Hotel Utah. Three glorious days were spent there where the singing of the club was featured as the main attraction and life of the convention. It is needless to say that the members were delighted with such a royal reception as was tendered them while they were the Rotarians' guests. While in Salt Lake the requested programs rendered at the East and West Side High Schools were heartily applauded and highly appreciated. This was shown by the fact that it was difficult to satisfy their desires for more.

The Bonneville Club of Salt Lake requested the presence of the Glee Club at its monthly banquet which at course, enjoyed its presence and music. The Bonneville Club includes Salt Lake's select and thus the appearance brought U. A. C. and her accomplishments before the eyes of more worthwhile people.

After leaving Salt Lake the singers appeared in concert at Mantt, Gunnison, Salina, Mt. Pleasant, Heber, Huntington, Castledale, Price, Tooele, Brigham, Preston and Logan. Besides the formal concerts, requested appearances were made in all of the high schools which could be conveniently visited. In all cases the boys were extended the hospitality of many organizations of this kind.

The people not only saw that the club was given the best of accommodations, which was always the case.

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## Seventy-five Berries Scattered By Magpie

Contributors to Aggie Comic  
Are Handed Coin For  
Clever Work.

Professor Calvin Fletcher, of the art department of the College, wins the \$20.00 prize offered for the best cover design submitted for the last issue of the Magpie, according to announcement just made by Professors N. Alvin Pedersen, J. S. Powell, Frank R. Arnold, and D. E. Robinson, who acted as judges of all work submitted for the college comic. Professor Fletcher's reproduction of the sophomore admirers of an Aggie cooed on the De-No rostrum has been seen by all who have read the Aggie funny.

Others who participated in the major prizes were Margath Maughan whose cartooning of "The Aggie Girl" won her \$10.00; Guy Rose, who won \$5.00 on his cartoon, "You Are in a Free Country—Do as We Tell You"; and Solon Barber who earned \$2.50 by setting Mark Twain's joke about the entertaining wife to art.

In the literary division, Elina Crowley took the long green ten with her verse "The Modern Romance." Glenn Potter's verse explaining the cartoon "Getting to the Bottom of Things," was reckoned with a "V" by the judges. Half of a like amount went to Glen Cowan for his observations on the various sorority ideals of man, entitled "True to Type."

Ten berries were divided equally among Rue Clegg, Kinzie Caine, Ivan Ipson, Pearl Oberhansley, Wilford Porter, Elina Crowley, Edna Crookston, Solon Barber, Edna Merrill and Darwin Robinson for miscellaneous humor. Detailed information of which follows: "From Sampele to Chairo," Rue Clegg; "Ours Hundred and One Per Cent," Solon Barber; "A Rustic Romance," Kinzie Caine; "A Wiggly Tale," Pearl Oberhansley; cartoon of "A Modern Romance," Ivan Ipson; "The Witching Hour," Wilford Porter; "A Cracker Jack Jazzer," Elina Crowley; "Income Tax," Edna Merrill; "What's a Little Cold Weather?" Edna Crookston, and "Lonesome Luke," by Darwin Robinson.

## Coloring of Gems By Radium at U. of N.

(Southwest Intercollegiate Press.)  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Mar. 13.—Experiments on the coloring of gems by radium emanations are being carried on here by the U. S. Bureau of Mines Experiment Station men under the direction of Dr. S. C. Lind, director. Among other gems, several diamonds are being exposed to the radium rays and some interesting results are expected to be found within the next few weeks. Several remarkable colors have been gotten with topaz, amethyst and various glasses.

## TARGET PRACTICE TO HEAD BILL FOR R. O. T. C.

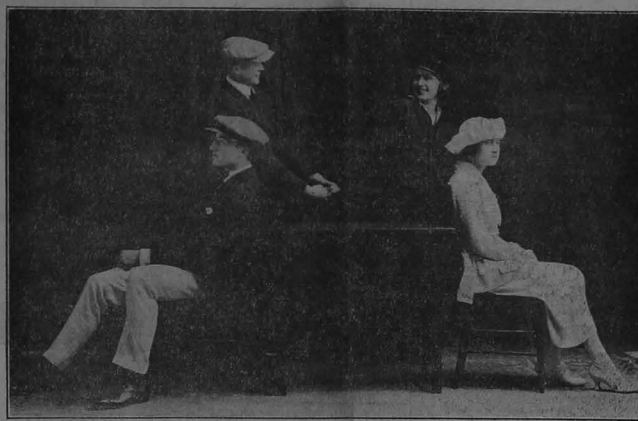
Award to Be Given to High  
Point Man—Sponsors  
Are Busy.

Last Tuesday the Cadet Battalion was divided into five firing sections. This means that in the future a firing section will go to the range east of the college every afternoon. Each section is composed of about twenty men. The senior officer present will take charge of the detail and a truck will be ready to carry them up to the range at the times that have been designated. This opens up a new type of work for the cadets and it is being met with a great deal of interest.

The military department is planning on presenting the man who can make the highest score in the Battalion with some sort of an award so that accurate shooting will be a thing to strive for.

The range is already being put in first class condition and everything points to a real enjoyable time for all the men who are taking drill.

The Sponsors' Club is as active as so many bees. They have done such remarkable shooting that Major Harris has promised that a prize will be given to the one that makes the highest score in the club.



AN INTERESTING SCENE IN "MISS HOBBS" TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE LOGAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

## FRESHMAN CAST ARE READY TO PRESENT "MISS HOBBS" AN EXTREMELY CLEVER COMEDY BY JEROME K. JEROME

Yearlings Have Developed a Strong Theatrical Group Under The Guidance of Mrs. Dixon Kappale. Experienced Actors Appear on Bill

"Miss Hobbs" with all the rest of her cast is ready to make a sparkling debut in the Logan High School auditorium tomorrow night, March 26th.

Since there is to be no regular college play this year, the Freshmen are to have the supreme distinction and the double responsibility of representing not only their own class but the college as well—and from all appearances they are well qualified to do it. Many members of the cast have had previous dramatic experience and Jerome's play is exactly suited to their capabilities. The play is an interesting little summer time comedy with just the proper amount of elusive femininity and lovely frocks to make it this tractingly enticing and the proper

number of men to give it the necessary plot.

Miss Hobbs herself, is an irresistible character who is apparently firmly convinced that there is nothing in the opposite sex deserving of more than the most frigid aloofness. She has made a rather successful attempt to instill her quaint philosophy into the minds of some of the other, sweet young things who are rather stricken at her audacity, nevertheless admire her rapacity. Just how she is led to relinquish her coveted ideas is the problem of the play which naturally involves the timely appearance of the one—and only. However, it does not reach a happy ending without a great many domestic imbricacies, climatic struggles, strange coincidences and novel situations. In fact one finds himself

in a breathless state of mixed emotions and the most intense suspense until the very finale.

The whole play is fascinating, deliciously unique, and absorbingly amusing. Add to this the fact that it has been rehearsed to the point of perfection under the efficient direction of Mrs. Kappale and one is able to deduce proof positive that it is to be indeed, "come show."

The cast is composed of the following:

Jack Croft.....Wolf Kingsgarl  
Vigo Victor.....Percival Kingsgarl  
Nora Reckless.....Bula Kingsgarl  
Luella Balaquist.....Millicent Farey  
Ethel Merrill.....Miss Hobbs  
Dolores Wood.....Susan Abby  
Hornace Ratter.....Charles (servant)  
Geo. Jesson.....George Spencer  
Golden Kilburn.....Capt. Sands

## NEW SYSTEM SUBMITTED FOR REGISTRATION

Method Whereby Students Can  
Complete Registration in  
One Day.

The faculty took important action at its regular meeting last Wednesday looking toward an increase in the efficiency of our whole system of registration. A new plan was adopted, built upon the old but differing from it in several particulars. It is hoped, under the new plan, to finish registration at the opening of our first quarter in one day. This will make possible the beginning of class work on the second day of school, a thing which has been impossible in the past because so many students could not complete their registration the opening day.

Of special significance to students is the provision which throws upon the applicant for admission the responsibility of outlining his course. After the students have outlined the subjects they want to take, with the help of faculty members if necessary, they present their lists of subjects to the school director concerned for application.

Following is the new registration plan as adopted by the faculty. (Continued on page four)

## PRES. J. A. WIDTSOE NAMED APOSTLE

(By Western Intercollegiate News Service.)  
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, March 24.—Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president of the University of Utah, was selected and ordained on March 17 to fill the vacancy in the quorum of the twelve apostles of the L. D. S. church made by the appointment of A. W. Evans as second counselor to the first presidency.

## DR. VERNON TO GIVE MEDAL

There is still time for students interested along literary lines to compete for the Vernon medal which is to be awarded during the next six weeks, probably the latter part of April. The medal is offered by Dr. Weston Vernon of Logan to the student presenting the best short story written with a Utah setting. Dr. Vernon was Professor of English for fifteen years at the Brigham Young College and was particularly interested in the short story. Those who are interested in competing should see Prof. N. A. Pedersen or Prof. Frank R. Arnold, both of whom have been appointed judges.

## Scholarship Fraternity Exists on Campus

Would Give All Athletic Awards  
in Fall—Debating Awards  
Are Specified.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national Greek letter fraternity to which any U. A. C. student with sufficient scholarship may belong. It is the honorary national scholarship fraternity of the Agricultural colleges just as Phi Beta Kappa is that of the literary colleges. The members are chosen each year from the high ranking men and women of the senior class, the elections being usually made in May. The members are then initiated and listen to a learned discourse by one of the most scholarly men in Utah. Last year ten members of the class of 1920 were admitted to the fraternity which had been started a few months previous and whose only members then were men from the faculty. The lecture given at that first meeting was delivered by Mr. L. B. Evans, United States District Attorney in Salt Lake. He talked on the growth of social legislation in the United States; in most colleges to become a member of Phi Kappa Phi is the highest honor of the college course.

## SPRING WORKOUT MARK'S STARS FOR FOOTBALL

Prospects For Fall Look Good  
—New Men Show Good  
Sport Ability.

Two weeks were successfully spent in spring football work. Over forty men were out in football tugs each night trying to learn some pointers that will enable them to land a first string position next fall.

The work was a success from two angles, first, a number of new men appeared in suits and showed up exceptionally strong and, secondly, the spirit put into the practice was of the kind that builds championship teams. Even though the clouds wept each afternoon the army of forty strong appeared at Adams field to get a little larger handicap on the men that are relying on their past record to make the first eleven next year.

Every one expected the old men to show up strong in the game that was played last Saturday. And with few exceptions these men did what (Continued on page two)

## U. OF N. DEFEATS B. Y. UNIVERSITY

(Southwest Intercollegiate Press.)  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Reno, March 18.—Nevada defeated Brigham Young University Friday night in the first intercollegiate debate held in this part of Idaho, by a score of 3 to 0. The question debated was: "Resolved, that Congress should pass a law prohibiting strikes in public utilities and essential industries. Constitutionality granted." Two Nevada men, Westervelt and Harrison had the negative side, while Parkinson and Newman of B. Y. U. upheld the affirmative.

## Material Reviewed For Student Offices

Wide Survey Made — Many  
Prospects Are Cited For  
Next Year's Royalty.

Student body elections usually have an aftermath of expostulative faith, disgust or disappointment. This is accountable partially to every one having their favorite, in most cases of which there being only one position when there are several favorites, and partially to the fact that too little thought is given to possible candidates, some of the best being hidden away from the running and others of lesser ability and fitness being pushed into the political current and carried along. Last week's Student Life dealt with possibilities for president and editor. Being the two top positions the other offices are sometimes given less consideration than they deserve. A survey of the field brought to light a list of names given below for the positions other than president and editor. Look them over. Due consideration has been given to the field at large in light of the students who will be here next year.

For vice-president of the student body, a position currently held by a lady, Irene Lewis, Hazel Allen and Fern Whitesides stand out prominently. Miss Lewis will be a senior next year, has been at the college three years, was chairman of the Junior prom decoration committee this year, is currently serving as a hard, intelligent worker and well liked. Miss Allen will also be a senior, she came to the A. C. from the University this fall and was immediately recognized as a shining light, she is a conscientious worker and has decided executive ability. Miss Whitesides will be a junior, she is the "hang" of accident affairs, ability to form fair decisions on important questions, is a substantial worker and is popular, having run close to the winner in the Buzzer popularity contest.

For secretary positions of particular ability for the position are found in Mildred, Geneva Basler, Kathryn Hatch, Leona Ramos and Lucy Langston. These have all had business training, typewriting, shorthand, and (Continued on page four)

## HANSON AND BOWEN NAMED CAPTAINS

Perce Hanson was elected captain of baseball and Leslie (Curley) Bowen captain of track Wednesday, by the track and baseball men. Both men are letter men in their particular activities and are famous as Aggie athletes. Under their leadership the track and baseball hopes are in safe hands.

## In On The Cleanup

First Lunch Hound: "Well, old strawberry, how's boy? I just had a plate of oxtail soup and feel bully."

Second Cafeteria Counter Friend: "Nothing to it, old watermelon. I just had a plate of hash and feel like everything."

## U. A. C. TEAMS WILL NOT ENTER A. A. U. MEET

Athletic Council Consider Meet  
Held in Poor Season—  
Expenses Considered.

Even though the Utah Aggies are heart and soul behind the Amateur Athletic Union of Utah they have found it impossible to enter a track and field team in the indoor meet to be held in the Desert gymnasium today. The Athletic council feel that the A. A. U. are spending a lot of money and deserve the support of all organizations throughout the Rocky Mountain region but that it would be unwise to enter a team in this meet for several reasons.

In the first place it costs considerable money for us to send a team of any size to Salt Lake and unless some good can be derived from the expenditure should not be made. If the meet were held earlier in the winter it would serve as a means of getting track started earlier at our school and thus justify the expense of it. The schools of Salt Lake can easily enter large teams without any expense at all (Continued on page three)

## HIGH SCHOOLS TANGLE TONITE IN SMART GYM

Utah and Montana Hi Champs  
to Battle for Intermountain  
Title Honors.

The Logan High basketballs, champions of Utah and Colorado, will meet the fast Billings, Montana aggregation in the Smart gymnasium tonight. The teams are meeting to decide the Intermountain championship, so they will clash again tomorrow night and Monday night, if necessary. Followers of the hoop game can look for something rare in the sport line when these two bunches of high school huskies tangle tonight. The Montana boys have the same "rep" in their own state for clean, hard, fighting that the Logan champs have at home, and with both teams primed for the struggle it ought to be a post-season treat. Both teams met before the A. C. student body Wednesday and gave one another the "once over." They look fairly well matched in size and weight. By winning two straight from Greeley, Colorado high school, Logan took the Rocky Mountain championship last week. The first contest showed Kappale's team to be superior in all phases of the game and ended with a score of 32-18. After the first few minutes, during which they showed a little nervousness and lack of confidence, they easily outplayed the Colorado champions. While a stiff comeback was expected from Greeley the following night, there was little doubt that the Logan boys would win. (Continued on page three)

## Fifty Sprinters to Take Journey Over Cross Country Course

Prizes From Stick Candy to  
Fords Offered For Contestants in Annual Jaunt.

The annual Aggie cross country run will be held Wednesday at four o'clock, over the same course as last year. While the names of all the entrants have not been handed in yet, about fifty have signified their intention of making the jaunt southward to the water trough and back. Award of forty prizes consisting of all kinds of merchandise, including a rocking chair, wool sweaters, bottles of hair tonic, a hat, several silk shirts, photographs, massage, shaves and safety razors and a number of five pound boxes of candy have been hung up by the down-town merchants. The last few weeks has witnessed the daily processions of a half hundred thinly clad athletes pounding up and down the county pavement in preparation for the coming grind. All of last year's winners and many other old hands in the long distance events will be out for blood Wednesday afternoon.

A big trip for the track athletes seems highly probable. The Athletic council has received an invitation from the University of Washington to send a team to a spring Relay Carnival to be held next month. Other teams from Seattle, Montana, and Idaho have been invited. A one hundred thousand dollar stadium in Seattle is to be built near the Washington Athletic Club and will be the scene of the "PLANT" of the season. The receipt of the various "KEY" entries, through the coach, FLO for full info. and telephone 31 for more venue (Continued on page five)

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## A NEW TYPE SHEET

This issue of Student Life marks the beginning of a newspaper-style of publication. The book paper formerly used for the sheet has been set aside for other purposes.

Assuming its new coat and enlargement Student Life will be better placed in the line of other college publications. Perhaps this issue may lack in journalistic etiquette, it even may turn on good make-up taste but the issues that follow, it is hoped, will merit this feature.

## EXAMINATIONS AN UNNECESSARY EVIL

This is an opinion expressed by some faculty members and many students. In some cases it is based on actual experience in which better results have been obtained where exams are not given than where exams have been given. If the faculty thought that better daily preparation, less cutting and greater information would be obtained where no exams were given they would certainly favor it. The students would favor it knowing they would give better preparation, get more out of their courses and do away with all the attendant evils attached to exam giving—and this is true.

The remedy is simple and effective and has in it an element of collegiate, man-to-man spirit which makes it appealing. It is this: At the beginning of every course the professor shall announce to the class that no exams will be given and that their grade will depend absolutely on the quality of the daily class work.

The result, though it may not make A students of every one, will be like it. Knowing they have no other recourse the students will aim to be like it. Knowing they have no other recourse the students will aim to be like it. Knowing they have no other recourse the students will aim to be like it. Knowing they have no other recourse the students will aim to be like it.

Because of this, unretentive cramming will be eliminated, and piles of uninteresting repetitions of old information (or lack of it) will not startle the professors in the face and take their time and energy every six weeks or three months.

## NO DECISION DEBATES

Debating is a contest that has no visible goals. The word-artists have no specified type to break or a chalk line to cross in order to be called "winner."

In judging a football, basketball or baseball game there is little complication for the team with the greatest number of touchdowns, baskets or rallies is unquestionably counted the victor.

However, in debating with the force of words, the delivery, and what is known as argumentation, being the basis of judging the team to be crowned many complications enter in. Many decisions are rendered merely through personal sentiment of the judges, likes or dislikes for the contestants and partiality to one side of the question.

On the other hand the judges hand the designation of the winners and too often that verdict is no better than the opinion of others in the audience. In order to do away with feelings caused through the judgment of judges of debating contests, a no-decision plan may be submitted. No matter what the judges claim such better habits to his own convictions more or less. The laurels would not be given to one side and the debaters and members of the audience could form their own decision. The feeling of defeat and the boastful cries of the victors together with the "unfair decision" sentiment would be done away with. Several points gained and nothing lost.

## PLAY FAIR AT ELECTION TIME

The student organization is on the verge of one of the most exciting moments in the thirty-six weeks of the school year. Election time brings its pleasures as well as its objections. Pleasurable may be the election under the head of AGGIE SPORTSMANSHIP, but the objectionable under the head of AGGIE SPORTSMANSHIP. Under the head of AGGIE SPORTSMANSHIP, the uncovered truthfulness, the character, the degrading, knowing, unscrupulous and the stuffing of ballot boxes which, unscrupulous electioneers at times, all will receive fair play.

cause the club has sung to approximately 20,000 people since the 7th of March. Prospects look favorably for the trip to Scotland during the coming summer. Although it has not been definitely decided we can stand assured that the odds are great and it's up to us to boost for this opportunity to place U. A. C. Logan and Utah before the eyes of the world.

More Effective Than Love  
"I know a man that has been married thirty years and he spends all his evenings at home."  
"That's what I call love."  
"No, no; it's parasitism."—Coraal Widow.

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CLUB MEETINGS

The Juniors held a class meeting Friday at one o'clock. Allan Cannon, chairman of the Prom committee, gave a financial report. Thatcher Alford was elected manager of spring athletics. Charles Hart urged that every junior make an effort to collect snaps for the Banner. A committee was elected to arrange for a junior class party in the near future with Wallace Parkinson as chairman and Jennie Reese and Veraa Willie as assistants.

## Empire Club

The Empire Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Gubler. Miss Menzies being absent, Miss Gubler was asked to preside. Prof. F. R. Arnold was the speaker of the evening, his topic being Napoleon. He gave his own, G. Wells' and other people's points of view with regard to Napoleon. About fifteen members were present. Misses Evelyn Egan, Margaret Carroll and Leigh were invited guests.

## BEAUX ARTS GUILD

The Beaux Art Guild has again emerged from the past. This time its coming forth promises great success. It has been reorganized with Pearl Luke as Master, Edna Crookston as Corporal, Fletcher as Master, Mrs. Vickers, Mr. Isaac, and Miss Vins as acting executive committee.

The old and new members are enthusiastic and energetic workers which will no doubt enlarge the activities of the Guild and place it high in the rank of social and civic organizations of the school.

Interesting meetings have already been held. One of special interest was made so by Mr. Yoo who gave a talk from his own personal observations, of art in his native land, China. Socials have been planned in the nature of hikes and outings. Interesting programs have been prepared for general meetings, including music, downtown speakers and local people which will add to the enjoyment of the class to attendance.

All students interested in the fields of art and in the great masters who have made these contributions to us will find these meetings both instructive and entertaining. The next meeting will be held in the art studio Monday, March 28 at 5 p. m.

## RIFLE CLUB

Last Friday the second team of the rifle club was defeated by a Junior Winchester Club from Logan. The score was 493-502. The first team of the club has opened their eyes since this defeat and today at 1:30 when they contest with Logan Gun Club there will be no signs of overconfidence. The Logan Gun Club is made up of old veterans from the army and the college team will have to show real class to defeat it. Since their defeat of 13 points two weeks ago they have been practicing every night and today it is expected that the most thrilling contest of the season will be held.

The rifle club has recently received 15,000 rounds of ammunition from the government and a regulation of rifles and targets will arrive soon. With the opening of spring rifle shooting will be put on par with other spring activities.

## FEDERAL CLUB

At a meeting of officers and executive committee of the Federal Club they decided to give a real stag at their regular meeting Friday at 5 p. m. April 1st at the commercial rooms.

All Federal men are invited to attend this party whether members of the club or not. All disabled men of the World War of Cache Valley are invited to be present.

The committee have promised an excellent program and good refreshments. The Federal men will be given a chance to vote to elect the arrival of a building or not.

Remember the date, Friday April 1st, 5 p. m.

## COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club met last Wednesday at the P. I. 2nd house. Mr. Anderson, President of the Anderson Lumber Co. of Logan gave the club a very interesting talk on the various phases of the lumber industry. He discussed the subject from the manufacturer and the retailer point of view. The new plan of the retail lumber merchants by which the home builder will be able to receive from the retailer everything pertaining to his home from the same

## The Japanese Question

(With Apologies to Will Irwin)

## HOST SITS

Last Sunday then evening I am by way of feeling of unpleasantly lonesomeness. So I make inquiries with phone to call up last one.

"Hello," she made remark with not unpleasantness. "Might I become by way of making call?" I reply, "You may," she speak with pleasantly laugh. So I put on collar of whiteness and necktie resembling style. In few minutes I arrive with knock at door of Hon. father.

"Good evening," she say with loveliness of smile. "Where have you been to keep yourself of lately?" She is in dress of lowly altitude.

"How are everything with you?" I interpolate with much admiration. So we sit in cozy chairs and speak conversely on pleasantly matters.

"I have not seen sufficiency of you of late," she make assertion. "Should I wear suit from gym?" I reply with hesitance.

"You are terribly," she drop reply while turning on Victoria. After time conversation seems exhausted as we sit close by on velvet.

"You are most perfectly little kid," I say with effort to hold arm about slenderly waist.

"How do you become that way?" she suggest, making immediately withdrawal. So for time we speak of beautifully spring weather. After presently she makes sleepily yawn.

"I shall be leaving," I speak by way of remark. "It is falling rain."

"Don't hurry," she urge, getting hot and red. "I have had perfection of evening," she assure between yawning. By missing of car I walk home with rain. With what good humorsness you can guess.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

No applications for the Johannson scholarships will be received after tomorrow noon, according to Dr. J. H. Linford.

See the picture show given by the Ag. Engineers at Logan H. Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p. m. Admission free.

Are you a Senior?—Then hand in your pedigree now. It should include the name of your home town, your high school, the school you are graduating from, and the list of your college clubs, honors, and offices. Either drop them into the "Buzzer" box or hand them to Sibyl Spande.

Engineers to Give Free Show  
"Making the Desert Bloom" is the name of the picture that will be shown in the High School Auditorium Wednesday, April 30, at 7:20 p. m. The admission will be free. This picture is brought here by the Engineers Club of the College thru the U. S. Reclamation service.

There will also be an illustrated lecture by L. M. Winsor on Irrigation Projects.

Logan H. gave the engineers free use of their machine and hall. Everybody is invited.

SPRING WORKOUT MARKS STARS FOR FOOTBALL

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was expected. Among the stars were Connor, Stanger, Milt Hanson, Campbell, Williams, Worley, Evans, and several others of last year's Freshman and Varsity squads.

But the most pleasing sight was to see the new men, some that were wearing a football suit for their first time, play along side of the more experienced men and act like old timers themselves.

"Tah" Ritter looked like a Worley in the embryo; Alfred Anderson showed a lot of fast ball at times; while Jimmie Anderson acted as though he came from Lehi instead of Spanish Fork. Other men that showed up strong were Adams, Backman, Knowles, Gowans, Bingham, Norton, Stiefried, Richardson, Bryan, and Kilburn. In fact every man out on the field showed the markings of becoming a real football player.

Many of the players of last year were excused from this work because of their being saved for track and baseball work. Capt. Louis Falck, "P" Hanson, "Chick" Hart, Croft, Erickson, Maughan, Sutton, Noneschwander, Hynds, and Dorris were in this class.

Taking it all in all the spring football practice was about as successful as one could expect it to be and the inexperienced men should now have a few pointers in football for them to think about during the summer months. It is a sore lot also that the coach learned a few things that will concern the 1921 Aggie football squad.

Fred: "That young Doctor Hicks is getting along, isn't he?"

George: "Yes, he's one of the pillars of the profession."—Sun Dial.

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## Under the 'A'

Genevieve Hatch is visiting in Ogden this week.

Radio Larson spent last week and in Preston Idaho.

Metin Arnold has returned to school after a month's visit in Colorado.

Glen Cowen returned to college Tuesday after a week's visit at his home in Payson.

Harold Alvord spent last week in Ogden visiting his mother who is at the local hospital.

Arletta Linford, a sister of Arthur and Charles Linford has registered at the College for the Spring term.

Mrs. Arthur Crouse Gladys Smith a former Aggie moved to the grand mother of an 8 lb baby girl born March 18th.

The basketball team of Illinois Montana and the Logan high basketball team were the guests of the College Wednesday.

Stirling (Shall) Harris a former football and basketball star who has spent the past 18 months in the Eastern States Mission field has returned and is visiting the College this week.

The Sign spent Tuesday afternoon as general clean up day at the Frat house. The lawn and surrounding territory looks as if it had its ears and neck scrubbed and its hair cut and was ready for spring.

Homer Forrester and Gordon Croft visited in Ogden last week.

Edith Woolley, a former Sorosis visited the College last week.

The Big Spring board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday to adopt plans for next year.

Grace Cardon, '18, and Lillian Ostrland, '18, Theta sigma, visited their alma mater Thursday.

Mr. Emil Hansen has been appointed supervisor of city planning of Logan at a salary of \$1.00 per year.

The campus east of the main building is to be beautified by the addition of 104 Norway Maple trees which will be presented to the college by the faculty.

## B. Y. U. SPRINGS ALIBIS

"If the 'Y' were as good in debating as they are in making alibis," remarked a casual observer when he read the "White and Blue" they would undoubtedly have won the state championship.

According to "White and Blue" the 'Y' team defeated the 'U' in Provo unanimously, but the judges gave their decision 2-1 in favor of the 'U'.

"U." According to "White and Blue" the 'Y' debaters simply walked away with the debate in Logan but this also was so close that the decision was 2-1, and the one judge can support his decision because it was not given out of sympathy as the "White and Blue" would lead you to believe.

The assertion, made about two of the Aggie debaters being young and inexperienced was uncalled for, as well as untrue, and does not portray good sportsmanship.

## Society

Lee Richards of Ogden was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house Wednesday night.

Alpha Delta Epsilon entertained Willard Knowles at dinner Sunday.

The Alpha Gamma Phi held final initiation Thursday night for James W. Trask of Denver, Colo. and Karl S. Chamberlain of Provo.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity voted to hold a stag party once every two weeks at which, business will have no part, and the entire evening will be devoted to having a good time.

At a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Phi Wednesday night, they received a good talk on college customs, traditions and regulations concerning fraternities which was given by Coach Jensen. Members appreciate the Coach's assistance in helping them become a part of the Agricultural College. Refreshments were served by the fraternity's host.

The Betas entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Izola Jensen, Conny Christensen, Naomi Nelson and Doll Comish. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Miss Gladys Holt is visiting her home in Spanish Fork.

Miss Mattie Cowan is back in school again after a brief illness.

GAMMA XI Gamma held final initiation Saturday for Bliss Irwin, Aletha Lowe, Bessie Tooth, Beth Tullis and Claudia Funk. A luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening.

Phi Kappa Iota announce the pledging of George Adams and Wendell Hyde.

Howard Whitesides and Willard Knowles were dinner guests at the Phi Kap house Tuesday.

Sorosis entertained at dinner Sunday for Mac Edwards, Mallon Squires and Alton Harrison. A bouquet of hyacinths and narcissus formed the centerpiece.

Glenn McBeth, a Phi Kap alumnus was a week end guest at the Chapter house.

Martha Carlsale was the guest of honor at a Kensington given at the Sorosis house Tuesday night for all patronesses, alumni and active members. Miss Carlsale will be married in San Francisco Easter Monday to Mr. Robert O'Neill. The honored guest was presented with a silver tray.

Alpha Delta Epsilon made an informal call at the Sorosis house Friday night.

Dr. E. B. Brossard was a guest at the Pi Zet house Sunday.

Sigma Theta Phi entertained at a birthday dinner Tuesday in honor of Pat Chamberlain. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Letty Rich, Arletta Linford, were dinner guests at the Theta house Thursday night.

Thetas enjoyed a moonlight hike up Logan canyon Monday night after Sorority meeting. Music and refreshments were enjoyed around a huge bonfire.

Invitations have been issued for an Easter dancing party to be given at Hotel Eccles Monday night by Sigma Theta Phi, Elsie Peterson, Jennie Reese and Agnes Lindsay compose the committee in charge.

## FIFTY SPRINTERS TO TAKE JOURNEY OVER CROSS COUNTRY

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taken up by the Athletic council and will be approved if the financial end of it can be satisfactorily arranged. In case a team is sent, Aggie athletes will be entered in all track events and it will be a good chance to bring the Utah Agricultural College into the limelight along with other large western institutions.

## WE NEED TEACHERS

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## Intimate Sketches on The Graduates

JOHN S. CHRISTENSEN, '14  
The information on the questionnaire that if he were in the school of life he should rank without question as the wisest alumnus we have written up yet.

He doesn't tell us where he is now and what he is doing nor are we informed even as to whether he is married or not. All that is so brief that it is hard to see the school of life he should rank without question as the wisest alumnus we have written up yet.

## Glee Club Receives Praise From South

The following letter was received from Mr. J. J. Weight, principal of the Huntington high school, and reflects the sentiment expressed by every one who listened to the Glee Club on its recent tour of the state:

March 8, 1931.  
President E. G. Peterson:

"The Agricultural College Glee Club has a concert for us at which I wish to express my appreciation for the same to you. It was beyond doubt the best musical entertainment we have ever had in Huntington. The students of the High School are over enthused with the singing and the College. It is the biggest and best achievement for the college we have ever had. I have no doubt that a number of students will enter the college when they finish here as a result of the splendid showing made by the Glee Club. May we have them again next year."

Yours very Truly,  
J. J. WEIGHT,  
Principal H. H. S.

## Dignified Senior Takes Daring Leap

With the call of spring so comes the call to join the Beneficent Club. To the lovely senior with nothing in view but a dash existence of a pick and shovel career this call echoes within the loudest. Also to say you are a married man has a marked influence when you apply for a job, and to be able to paralyze the starry eyes of the Fresh—Oh Boy.

With the thought of being able to have some one mend his socks, Albert Allen a prominent Senior answered the summons last Monday, and left for his home and matrimony. A rice celebration heralded his going and a kiss welcomed his arrival in Nephi.

Friend Albert has not issued invitations or given orders for the buying of the customary cigars but with out doubt he will have them with him when he breezes down the hall next Monday, as if on air.

The young lady whom Mr. Allen has chosen as his co-partner and helper is Miss Hortense Garrett, also of Nephi. The school as a whole especially the Senior class is united in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Allen long and perpetual happiness.

## DIRECTOR TELLS OF FILMING LOCKLEAR

Directing a picture thousands of feet above the earth is not in every director's day's work; but when it has to be done the man can be found to do it. In directing "The Skywayman," Lt. Ormer Locklear's greatest dream of the air, which is coming to the Lyric Theatre tomorrow, J. P. Hogan had to call upon all his skill as an amateur airman.

"But Locklear himself deserves all the credit," says Director Hogan. "That man needed little directing. Give him the story, and he would go through his part without a hitch. He was a marvel. The principal difficulty, from the director's point of view, was to have the planes containing the cameras maneuvered so that Locklear and his two planes were al-

## 28. CARL W. PETERSEN, '19

Coach Ogden High School  
When he signs his name to official documents, wedding license, etc. it is C. W., but his real name is "Stubby" and there is very little that happened at the U. A. C. from 1912 to 1919 that Stubby has not had some thing to do with. All the football, baseball, track and even basketball of that period saw Stubby right in the midst of it. But Athletics is not the only thing in which Stubby participated. He was President of his Class the last two years, a member of the Athletic Committee, Student Life Staff, President of the De-No Club and "A" Club, Editor of the 1918 Buzzer, winner of Cardon Medal, a member of Sigma Sigma Nu and the Phi Kappa Iota Fraternity.

Stubby's close coach at the Bingham High School last year and is now coaching the young athletes of the Ogden High School. Stubby was married to Miss Verda Turner in 1918. Spring for the past week, but at

ways within range. By keeping our planes close to his all the time we managed to get some really remarkable close-ups.

"The greatest air stunt ever pulled loses half its thrill when viewed from the ground. Locklear's exploits, unparalleled at any time, were more remarkable because he usually did them when flying fairly low.

"But even at the height the observer from the ground misses the best part of the stunt. Our cameras, flying close behind every movement of Locklear, and even the expression on his face—an expression, by the way, that showed no sign of fear or strain, but was always calm and sometimes smiling.

"Of course, once a scene was started it had to be finished. There was no retreating, and even a powerful megaphone could not make instructions intelligible, because of the roar of the wind and the engines. But Locklear needed no instructions. He always knew just what to do."

## HIGH SCHOOLS TANGLE TONITE IN THE SMART GAMETISM

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Facilities were able to hold them down and outscore them. On the second evening of play the game was much harder fought with a good display of speed and classy playing by both teams. The closeness of the score, 23-20 shows the hotness of the contest. The spectacular work of Coach Dignified Kappie. In his holding the Colorado forwards to one field goal was undoubtedly responsible for the win by the Utah champs. Schaub and Nibley at forward tossed nine field baskets and were especially strong on long shots as usual. A great deal of credit is due Coach Dignified Kappie. In this little school, he has developed one of the best collections of high school athletes in the state. The members of the team will receive miniature gold basketballs as awards.

## U. A. C. TRAMS WILL NOT ENTER THE A. U. C. MEET

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and if the same conditions existed with as we would gladly enter a large number of men.

It hardly seems wise to hold indoor meets when the weather permits outdoor work. Indoor track work is altogether different than outdoor work and thus would not put a team very much ahead for its efforts in training for it.

The members of the Athletic council also gave as a reason for their action that they would far rather be in a financial condition to send a track team to Colorado to perform in the Rocky Mountain track meet than to spend the money on an apparently useless indoor meet. In the future the U. A. C. will try and work more closely with the A. U. C. in arranging dates for contests and will thus be able to figure ahead and support the events in a full spirited manner.

## Professor Peterson Speaks in Chapel

In chapel Monday Professor William Peterson gave a very interesting talk on some of the influential factors in the struggle for existence. Nature was the first obstacle in the struggle. As men increased the struggle between them it necessitated

## 26. WM. J. STANLEY, '16

Manager, D. Stevens and Co., Delta, Utah.  
Stanley majored in Agronomy and then went to the Roosevelt High School to teach young farmers of the Uinta Basin how to be real agriculturists. He has seen food, business and not teaching was the field in which he was most needed so he left Roosevelt to accept his present position that of Manager of D. Stevens and Co., General Merchandise, at Delta.

Stanley was a debater when in College. He began by demonstrating this in the class debate of 1913-14 and the following year debated for the College. Quite naturally, therefore, he became a member of the Agora Club. He was also a member of the Gamma and Ag. Club. In 1915-16 he was a member of the Student Body Executive Committee. He is a Pi Zeta Pi and a married man with two children. Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss Ora Stevens.

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## Proposed Amendments Would Change Award Day

The following amendments, which were read in Student Body meeting last Wednesday, have been recommended by the Executive Committee, and are now posted on the chapel door and in the Bulletin case:

Section 29. Clause 4. The token letters shall be awarded officially in Student Body meeting between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The Annual Athletic Banquet shall be on the evening of award day if possible.

Section 19. Clause 1. The official award for first year Debating shall be a black "A" gold medal similar to the one on file in the secretary's office, with name, year, and debate engraved on back.

Clause 2. The official award for second year Debating shall be a gold signed ring with a gold black "A" mounted on a black background, with the words "Intercollegiate Debating" inscribed on the face of the ring.

Clause 3. The official award for third year Debating shall be a plaque not less than 5x10 inches in size, made of metal with bronze mounting of suitable figure to denote debating, and with the name, year, and all debates engraved thereon.

Clause 4. The official award for fourth year Debating shall be a silver plate inscribed on the plaque with suitable lettering to denote fourth year debating.

The idea of changing the date of giving athletic awards is so they may be given at a season when athletic enthusiasm is at the highest pitch. Also, by having the Athletic Banquet on the evening of award day, many more old men will be induced to return, some to receive awards for work the previous winter and spring, and all to help make the Athletic Banquet a big success.

The additional awards for debating have been recommended because it is realized that this very important student activity must receive more generous recognition if we are to maintain the "Invincible" debating record which has been established in the past. Second and third and fourth year men in debating merit awards as well as do first year men, and as well as do second, third, and fourth year men in other activities. The passage of this amendment will be a great stimulus to debating at the Agricultural College.

### MATERIAL REVIEWED FOR STUDENT OFFICES

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business letter writing, which are necessary for the important position. These are all unquestionably duties which have shown capacity, have an insight into student affairs and are mighty well liked.

Nine students will be nominated for the executive council and out of these three will be elected. This body is undoubtedly the most important body in the organization. It determines the policies of the student body, passes on awards, and places the official stamp on all actions of the students. Suggested names are: Steve Diehl, Ed. Nebeker, Lee Kenner, Lynn Fish, H. R. Johnston, Bernard Abbott, Ralph Hinkley, William Bell, Carl Frischknecht, Jack Croft, and Alfred Cherry. Diehl is an A student, manager of the Magpie, Pan Hellenic councilman and takes a keen interest in all student affairs. Nebeker was Freshman class president last year, Cosmo Club member, a good student, assistant manager of football this year and manager elected for next year. Kenner is Junior class president, was a member of the stock judging team, and a good student. Lynn Fish is a man that is well liked, has good judgment and was last year's president of the Carry-on Club. Johnston has had experience in dramatics and has been a leader in all class and school affairs. Ralph Hinkley has executive ability, good judgment and is well liked. The athletic councilman possibilities include Louis Ballif, Sam Cowley, King Hendricks, Ralph Sanford, George Beckman and Louis Falk. All of these are men who are active in school, know the athletic needs and appear to be the "best bets" as logan for the position.

John (Spud) Brady our present cheer leader, Jack Croft former cheer leader for Weber High School at Ogden and Emory Ranker were especially qualified for the position of roll master while public. Young with his sparkling personality and voice, are good for doing hard work.



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"For honor," explained the traffic cop, "he was turning up the pavement like the old nick himself."

"Guess that's right," agreed the humorous autist. "You see I'm a regular speed devil."

"Fair enough," countered the Judge. "Then I'll fine you twenty dollars for being in such a hell of a hurry."

Dame Fortune smiles from time to time

And sends to me a little line

Although it can't be called "sublimo"

I try to make the darned thing rhyme.

Here's one to cast your optics over

Perhaps you think I'm just a bore

But 'til I think of something more

It'll have to go altho it's poor.

Fuschia had a little stick

Of dynamite so rare

She lit a match to watch it kick

No Fuschia's gone-but where?

Nellie Had a Strong Gab

Nellie had a string of words

She used to spring for show

An enigma to the common birds

An' she liked to make it so.

One day she split an awful roll

Of words she drew there

It was a killing bit of drole

Five hung on Nellie's line.

A River Bank Lunch

Down by the river they met.

Did Romeo and Juliet

Her hand in his he placed and said,

"Fair Juliet, I would thee wed."

"Indeed," she queried, "Come let us

Get in the boat and Row-me-o."

And as the we hours quickly sped,

A lunch before his love he spread:

Says he, "Come, let us eat my pet,"

And Romeo roared while Juliet - Ek.

Prof. (in Rotary) - Jones, tell

the class which is the best way to keep

the March frosts from the plants.

Jones - Plant them in April, sir.

Colorado Tiger.

Grandmother: "When your

grandfather was courting me he al-

ways kissed me on the brow."

Granddaughter: "Well, if a man

kissed me on the brow I'd call him

down a bit." - O. A. C. Barometer.

She Had Use For It

"Good day, ma'am, I am a cast-off

clothing dealer."

Prof's Wife: "Good! Have you

anything to fit my husband?"

—Widow (Cornell).

The Drawback

Her eyes say, "Dear, I love you."

And I'd marry her, I would.

If her lips didn't say "I see you."

And "I don't" and "used to could."

—Ohio Sun Dial

### DEBATERS RESORT TO FIREARMS

Gun-play among debaters is a rare

thing. One might expect football

men to come to blows, but one hardly

expects level-headed logicians to

resort to gun-play. This alarming

discovery was not brought about by

any famed detective but by the mail.

Recently when the Aggie logician

Ranker looked into his mail box he

found a queer looking parcel bearing

the post mark "Provo." After

thoroughly convincing himself that it

was not a bomb, (for Ranker has

learned to handle things that come

from Provo with care) he proceeded

to open it. Upon removing the

wrapping he found, nestled in a box

made for the purpose, an auto-

matic, and a note bearing the in-

scription "Six-shooter methods.

Compliments of the 'Y' debaters."

Whether the "Y" debaters were

impressed with the barbarism of

Logan and feel that their friends

need some protection or take this

has chance to prove to Ranker that

six-shooter days are not over, one

cannot say, but it looks as if the

latter were the case.

The incident is further proof also

to the age old theory that women

always have the last word. The

"Y" team is made up of two

gentlemen and a lady. Of course in

accordance with rules the Aggie

had the last speech, but the "Y" had

the last "say." The men of the

college think that it is a natural

result while the co-eds think it

clever.

### NEW SYSTEM SUBMITTED FOR REGISTRATION

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student should read it carefully in order to familiarize himself with it.

#### ASTEPERS IN REGISTRATION

##### 1. New Students

1. Fill out Form 1 (Application card), under direction of Registrar, and receive envelope containing all necessary forms and registration instructions.

2. Report to Entrance Committee and present credentials, preferably a list of credits from other schools attended or a diploma, unless previously done, and receive Form 2 (Registration Form). In order to expedite registration, final classification may not be definitely determined by Entrance Committee until later, at which time they shall report same to Registrar's Office.

3. Proceed to the Director of the School in which work is to be done. Under the general supervision of the Director, faculty members, and assistants of the School, and aided by the information there placed at his disposal, the student will fill out the following cards himself, the same being received previously by the student from the Registrar's Office:

No. 3 (Registration card), one card for each quarter for Registrar's Office and duplicate set of three cards for Director's files.

No. 4 (Enrollment card), one card for each subject. This same card shall also be used for military drill and physical education.

No. 5 (Schedule card), one for each quarter for Registrar's Office and duplicate set of three cards for Director's files.

No. 6 (Secretary's card)

4. Have cards approved by Director of the School or his authorized agent.

a. Go to Secretary's Office and pay fees.

b. Go to Registrar's Office and leave cards. This completes the registration.

If Old Students

Same order of registration as for new students except omit Step No. 2.

#### B. GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That all students fill out all the forms themselves under the directions of the assistants in the administrative offices.

2. That by the advertising media, newspapers and magazine advertisements, Student Life, and the Annual Catalogue, prospective students be urged to send in a list of high school credits before the opening date of school. If this is impossible then it is imperative that the applicant, for admission bring a list of credits or his high school diploma, if a graduate when he presents himself for entrance.

3. That the Military Department number its courses in the catalog for convenience in registration, thus avoiding the use of the old military card.

4. That all faculty members be on hand on registration day to assist in registration.

5. That the responsibility for expediting registration so that the same may be completed in one day be placed on the Registrar, the Financial Secretary, the Chairman of the Entrance Committee, and the Directors of the Schools. They are authorized to utilize the services of faculty members and to employ additional clerical help if necessary. That the Directors provide as many charts, mimeographed sheets, suggestive courses in the catalog and elsewhere, and other aids as may be necessary to facilitate registration.

6. That registration be done only on the first day of each quarter and on Monday afternoons of the succeeding weeks.

7. That students entering on other than registration dates fill out Form 1 (Application card) and then receive from the Registrar a special Admit Card to classes, valid until the next registration date.

8. That all scheduled classes begin on the second day of each quarter.

9. That the penalty of reduced credits for late registration be published in the catalog and rigidly enforced and that the financial penalty be abolished.

10. That changes in registration be made only on registration dates and be not allowed after the first two weeks of school in the fall quarter, and not after the first day of school in the winter and spring quarters, except on the specific order of the Director of the School, or upon the request of the Instructor or the Attendance and Scholarship Committee, and with the approval of the Director.

11. That these recommendations be published in Student Life and explained in Student Body Meeting.

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### HIGH SCHOOLERS ENTERTAIN IN ASSEMBLY

Logan Hi and Montana Hi Are  
Guests of U. A. C.

Last Wednesday the student body officers and their entire staff entertained the basketball squad from Billings High School, Montana, had just landed to do battle with the Logan Hi champions and the A. C. had an excellent opportunity for a bit of practical advertising. So the officers once more proved the schools interest in high school activities in bringing both squads to the stand and placing them on the front row. A cheerful snappy meeting follows in their honor.

The Glee Club, having just arrived, was cheered on its entrance. The songsters contributed largely to the success of the meeting. Altho the men were tired from their long trip the student body insisted on a total of six numbers, the club then retreating during continuous applause for more.

Captain Woodside of the Logan High and Captain Bowman of the Billings High, during the meeting, introduced their respective gladiators much to the pleasure of the audience.

Doctor Broadard, one of our old "A" stars, boosted abilities to the sky, drawing illustrations even from the humble unsparing swine family.

That the meeting was a success was proved when Coach Bingham, of Billings, spoke, in behalf of his school, of nothing but their favorable impression and appreciation toward the A. C. In its interest in high school activities. Coach Kapple of Logan High expressed himself likewise. Coach Romney lauded the cleanliness of the teams, branding this feature as a greater success than even the higher score. He declared a distant relationship with Billings High School was established thru our old friend, Frog MacDonald.

The local high school cheer master and song leaders demonstrated favorably backed by a gallery full of live enthusiastic high schoolers.

#### "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

##### SPLENDID PICTURE

Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture, "Forbidden Fruit," which will be shown at the Lavinia theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is said to be one of the most stupendous productions with which the name of that master producer has ever been identified. The cast is unusually excellent.

The theme of the picture is a definition of "for worse" in the modern marriage ceremony. A husband who steadily drags her down to his own lower mental and moral level! These are the questions Mr. De Mille asks and answers in "Forbidden Fruit."

"Forbidden Fruit" seems destined to occupy a high place as a dramatic romance. Agnes Ayres has the leading woman's role.

Fair Demol (watching) pole could "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry that stick."—Jack O'inters.

#### AT THE THEATRE.

##### LYRIC

##### TODAY

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

"The Courage of Marge O'Doone"

CLYDE COOK

The man with the rubber legs, in

"In Wrong"

"Mutt & Jeff"

Enlarged Orchestra

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L. T. ORMER LOCKLEAR

"The Skywayman"

Comedy and Topics

MONDAY ONLY

ETHEL CLAYTON

"The Price of Possession"

JIMMY AUDREY

"Backyard News"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND

THURSDAY

CECIL DEMILLE'S

"Forbidden Fruit"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

"Out West"

##### OAK

"The Girl of the Sea"

"Double Adventure with Hutchison"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GEORGE WALSH

No. 17

Edie Polo in The King of the

Circus

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ANTONIO MORENO

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