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BLUE SWEATERS DOMINATE B.M.C. DURING THE YEAR

Laurels Heaped High On Crest of Logan Hill

66 Letters Granted

Never before in the history of athletics in the Rocky Mountain Region has a school possessed as imposing a record as that of the U. A. C. during the last twelve months. Since last Winter Quarter began the men in blue have tucked away two conference championships in major sports, a major second place, and a major and minor championship in the Western Division. On Thanksgiving Day they lost the chance to hold all three major sport titles and thus hand down a record for all time.

To begin with, last spring the formidable hoop quint which has remained almost intact from the previous year split a double-header with the U. of Southern California, crushed the Montana State College team, divided with B. Y. U. at Provo, matched three of four first place berths, and halved the remaining four games on the home floor with Montana, by playing second string men against Montana on the last night, when the Bobcats were weakened by five consecutive contests. Honesty left clear title to a state championship, for the Cats had enough pep to wallop the youngsters. A little over a week later Logan had its first view of a conference decision athletic match, when Colorado Teachers were smashed on three successive nights.

The manifest superiority of Western division basketball astonished Colorado critics, who had expected (Continued on Page Four)

U. Scholar Wins Rhodes Assignment

Richards of U. A. C. Ranks High—Winner's Record Imposing.

Paul C. Kimball, of the University of Utah was chosen Saturday at a meeting of applicants with the Rhodes Scholarship Committee to represent Utah at Oxford University during the three years following October 1927. He will receive an allowance of 400 pounds, or about \$1560 a year, while in residence.

Mr. Kimball is a junior student, and is this year, associate editor of one of the four campus publications. He is president or member of a dozen or more clubs and honorary societies, and his scholarship is unusually high. He will study economics while at Oxford.

No More One Act Plays Until After Holidays

The second evening of one-act plays on the Little Theater series which were scheduled to be presented in the Lyric theater last evening will not be given until after the Christmas holidays according to Mrs. Delt and Professor Myers, who have the Little Theater in charge.

Notice to Seniors

All those who expect to graduate with the class of 1927 must make application for degree. This should be done in the very near future. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Apportionments in Year's Budget About Same as Other Years

Executive Committee Reserves Right to Pass On All Athletic Awards.

The Student Body Executive Committee met Monday to fix the budget for student body funds for this year. The committee considered first a motion to give the Athletic Department 50 per cent of the available funds and let that department purchase its own awards. After some discussion the motion was overruled.

The reason was given that if the reason was given that if the Athletic Department purchased its own awards, the awards would appear to be coming from the department rather than from the student body. The Athletic Department apportionment was fixed at 40 per cent. The committee received the right to pass on each candidate for a letter. The department of Athletics will receive student body help in purchasing awards. A 12 per cent apportionment was set aside for awards. This 12 per cent is to cover all activity awards. It is a 3 per cent rate over last year. The general expense apportionment was passed 4 per cent to 21 per cent. The amount was lowered from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. Debating was lowered from 8 per cent to 5 per cent. Student Life was cut to 15 per cent from 17 per cent. The Amusement apportionment remained the same, 2 per cent.

Although some of the apportionments are smaller than last year's, the departments cut will have just as much available revenue as they had last year. Debating for instance was cut 3 per cent to 5 per cent last year. Last year's budget had 4 per cent for its funds. They revealed to augment the funds of other departments, notably athletics.

Fonight's Webster Ball Continues B. Y. Custom

Tonight down on the B. Y. campus, the new reception hall, 6000 people with the warmth and good cheer that has always accompanied the annual Webster Christmas Ball, a traditional feast that has survived the passing of the college. B. Y. C. grads, profs, old Websters and former students will be well represented in this effort to prove that "the old spirit can't die" and that the Webster society, though transplanted to another institution, remains constant to its ideals and traditions.

The hall has been carefully decorated for the occasion. Christmas trees, icicles, holly wreaths, bangles, and sparkling, varicolored lights are arranged to give the festive effect.

The party begins at 8:30. Misses are imported from Brigham City will play for the dancing.

The committee in charge of the ball consists of Alden Lilwhite, chairman; Roland Monson and Chester Swainard. All former B. Y. students are invited.

Players' Idaho Trip Plans Fall Through

Plans for a trip into Idaho with the Varsity play went slightly awry last week when Lloyd Theurer, assistant manager of Dramatics found it impossible to book a satisfactory itinerary. Of the six Idaho towns visited only one was able to give Mr. Theurer as booking. Blackfoot had an open date in the week before Christmas, but Malad, Rexburg, Elgin, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls had not.

The managers of the play are now corresponding with theater owners in the above named cities with a view to arranging a tour to be taken after the holidays. Providing this can be done, the players will get their trip early in the next quarter.

TRIVIAL

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Most Thrilling Play "Outward Bound" to Be Last of Series

January 6 Date of Second Offering of Repertory Company.

The second and last number on the downtown lyceum series is booked for Thursday, January 6. The Morion Olsen company will present Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound."

"Outward Bound" is a play about the heroism, in which all the characters are dead, but don't know it. It took London by storm and later created a sensation in New York. Its author, an Englishman, presents a philosophy of death with such a dramatic force that it has stimulated deep thinking on all sides. It is said to be the most thrilling play of its year.

Harry Nelson who has acted with much success both in London, England and New York City, makes his first appearance with the repertory players in "Outward Bound."

Student cards will be good for balcony seats or as part price on the other sections.

H. E. C. Xmas Bazaar Financial Success

The Home Economics Club bazaar which was held last Saturday on the Mezzanine floor of Stockton-Christiansen Co. was a financial and social success, according to members of the Home Economics faculty. As a result of the bazaar the club will be able to contribute at least twenty-five dollars towards furnishing the cottage. From the time that the first visitor called, at five minutes past eight, until the last one left five minutes past six, the continual comment was upon the remarkable fluency of work maintained in all of the articles offered. During the afternoon musical numbers were furnished by a trio composed of Edith Johnson, Melba Thorpey and Louise Frandsen. Donetta Cox played a number of piano solos.

The Bazaar was made a success through the diligent work and capable leadership of the Home Econ. club faculty and the Club officers. Naomi Broadhead is president of the club.

Womens Panhellenic Gives Lively Ball

The Pan Hellenic Ball of the sorority girls of the A. C. was given last Friday evening in the Smart Gym.

The decorations transformed the gym into an ice grove. The ceiling was hung with paper icicles. The walls were snow-bedded and brilliantly lighted. A large pine, with its many colored lights, was in the center of the floor. A fire-side corner and an open corner completed the decoration scheme. Green river and green and white mints were served in the refreshment corner.

The music was played by the Bluebird orchestra.

The patrons of the party were Pres. and Mrs. Peterson, Dean Charlotte Nancy, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. West, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Romney, Mayor and Mrs. A. C. Lundstrom.

About 200 guests enjoyed the party.

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Lash Edwards and Henry Ramp-ton were appointed by a single vote, and both will work on the decorations with Mr. Benson.

This election, scheduled for the preceding Monday, was postponed until the 13th due to poor attendance at nominations, caused by conflicting meetings. Even with a two hour interval in which to vote only sixty-five of the thirty-six class holders used the polls. Of this number twenty-three voted for Morgan and forty-two for Johnson.

Olsen Players Act "Dear Brutus" in Impeccable Fashion

Morion Olsen Players pleased a large audience with the presentation of J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" in their first appearance on this year's lyceum. The play was humorous, with here and there a touch of sentimentalism and a moral to leave the listener in a reflective mood.

The outstanding feature of the play was the manner in which it was presented. From start to finish the acting was excellent. Every detail was executed with exactness. From every standpoint it was a finished number. If I were writing a drama I would be too hesitant down by the conventional and would be forced to eliminate Barrie's second act. In fact I might eliminate the whole idea. Nevertheless the abandonment in the second act was delicious and it entirely justified the whole thing. Where, on this conventional mood, they hadn't taken the wrong turning. The author takes the same theme and comes to the conclusion that people would be doing just about the same things no matter which road they follow or whether they reach a supposedly higher position in life.

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LINFORD SELECTED AT ATHLETES' FEED TO LEAD GRIDDERS

Olsen and Pratt Will Captain Swimmers and Wrestlers.

Excellent Toasts Proffered By Fans.

Last night, between the hours of 6:20 and 10:45, the Bluebird was crammed with 200 rabid Aggie fans and hungry Aggie athletes. Before the plates heaped with turkey appeared, emissaries gathered votes from the various letter men, and Howard Linford, known to opponents as Tough, was unanimously chosen football captain for next fall.

Tough is a Junior and will be able to play only one more year under the new rule. He is an all-conference tackle.

Swimmers and wrestlers also balloted, choosing Leland Olsen and Joe Pratt as their leaders for the coming campaign. Both of these men are experienced athletes.

Alvin Morgan opened the program with a vocal selection of two, after which the banquet took place, accompanied by the Arcadian Orchestra.

Dr. N. A. Pedersen, head of the English department of the College officiated in a masterly way as toastmaster, introducing the following: Dean Ray B. West, who gave his impressions as leader of the student campaign; John A. Hendricks of Ogden, who conveyed the audience with a couple of yawns; H. W. Bringham of the local American legion, who pledged cooperation; C. G. Adley, Board Member from Corinne, who dwelt on the Thanksgiving game; Mayor C. J. Nielsen, of Salt Lake, who recounted another story or two; Herschel Bullen, who gave a thirty-minute address upon the national constitution; Eric Ryberg, of Salt Lake, who told of the purchase of our Calliope; and Coach W. V. Romney, who reviewed the year's achievements and gave a few of his ideas on the general subject of the meeting.

Fully rich, representing the feminine element, was granted admission by popular vote and brought a roar from the crowd with her impression of a co-ed at a football game.

Military Ball Plans in Hands of Committee

To Come Near Washington's Birthday—Notables to Get Invitations.

The personnel of the Military Ball committees was completed early in this week. The General Committee consists of: Kenneth Smith, chairman; Russell Smith, Willie Collett, Arrangements Committee; Perry M. Pannabeck, Bonnie Adamson, Advertising Committee; Ernest Lee, chairman; Tulon Alford, Mark Holmes, Clarence Robbins, Debts Holmgren.

This year's cadet mail will be strictly invitational. All students of the college are invited. Governors George H. Dern, the Fort Douglas staff and possibly Lt. Russell L. Menchall will be among the guests of honor.

The ball will come sometime in February, probably on or near Washington's Birthday as it has the last several years.

The Logan Danseste is to be the place. It will be appropriately decorated with military and patriotic decorations. A well known orchestra will furnish the music.

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DEBATE SQUADS CHOSEN AS ACTIVE SEASON DRAWS ON

Final Team Selection Not Yet Made; Manager Securing Dates

Six men and seven girls have been chosen to represent the U. A. C. in the state debates for the coming season. Four men debaters from the six selected will take part in contests, with the two alternates on hand to enter the fray in case of emergency. Six of the girls will participate with the additional two acting as alternates.

The six men debaters selected in the troupe last Friday are as follows: Alden Lilwhite, Roland Monson, Golden Wright, Harold Morrill, Serge Benson and Leland Skanich. The girls' squad consists of Norma Hansen, Louise Shepherd, Leora Tarbet, Abbe Scholes, Miriam Maycock, Laura Bankhead and Minnie Wyatt. The eighth member is still to be chosen.

These two squads have already begun diligent preparation for verbal contests which are to take place February 2nd and 7th.

According to Coach Vickers, the University of Idaho has been signed up for a debate to be held in Logan sometime in March.

Plans for other interstate debates have as yet yielded nothing. If arrangements with the different colleges with which the manager is now negotiating can not be made, other plans will be put into action soon.

All the debaters met Wednesday at noon and received instructions on work to be done on debating during the holidays from the coach. This year's group is composed of experienced debaters. They are under the direction of Coach W. V. Vickers and the Debating Council.

First Post Holiday S. B. Meeting to Be Given to Open Forum

The first student body meeting coming after the Christmas holidays, January 7, 1927, will be conducted as an open forum for discussion of the proposed amendments to the constitution now being prepared by the Executive Committee.

The proposed amendments have to do, in the main, with the clauses on athletic awards. Some minor changes in other sections are under consideration. A copy of the proposed constitution containing the projected changes will be posted in the athletics bulletin board in the main hall on the opening day of the winter quarter. Every student should read them and give them some consideration in order that they can be intelligently discussed in the open forum.

French Club Celebrates With Xmas Program

Contrary to the customs of their adopted country, members of the French Club, at their second meeting, gave small presents to one another, the distribution being made by lot.

After chocolate and wafers had been served on the mezzanine floor of the Bluebird, the members moved on to the banquet hall where a program was presented under the direction of President Dean Christensen. Following a song or two from the group, Miss Magdalene Marwedel introduced her cast for a dramatization of the French ballad "Le Voyage a Bethléem." Miss Helen Huggenson, Miss Abbie Scholes, Percy Barrows, Verneal Johns, Cy Halse, and Laura Skanich were audibly bedecked in vivid drapes, and carried out the action and speeches of Joseph's search for a lodging on the first Christmas Eve. A Greek chorus indicated the undepicted events. Professor Frank Arnold, codirector of the organization, gave a brief talk, in the mother tongue, about the essential differences between European and American Yuletide celebration. Further elections resulted in the choice of Scott Nelson as vice-president, after which two Santa Claus gowns and "ice cadavers" and the meeting adjourned.

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MUSIC TO GET NEW IMPETUS AT COLLEGE

Winter Quarter to See Profs. and Courses Added.

The Utah Agricultural College is this week mailing out a special circular on the Music Department which includes a full statement of the courses and objectives of this department of the College. The circular will include some new courses instituted this year in theory, applied and activity music.

Quoting from the circular "It is the present purpose of the Utah Agricultural College to enlarge the Department of Music so that students may receive comprehensive and systematic training in the various branches of music. Because of the many students who are making music a part of their liberal education and the rapidly increasing demand for well trained music teachers and professional musicians it is now a fitting time for the college to enlarge its work in this field of education. The region of which the College is the practical center has no other institution available where high musical standards may be maintained. It is thought therefore that the College should serve the large area hereabout, not only in high but in including portions of adjoining states. The college has in its teaching staff some of Utah's leading music teachers and it is the aim of the college officials to spare no effort to provide students with every possible opportunity for the study of music under expert teachers."

Through the plan of organizing a group of associated musicians the college is able to offer organized and systematic way to make available to (Continued on Page Four)

Arnold Administers Annual Admonishment

Student Life Staff Entertained By Cooley at Quarterly Lunch

The Student Life Staff held its quarterly luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the East End room of the cafeteria. Sixteen members of the editorial and business staffs were present. Professor Arnold gave a talk, criticizing Student Life and giving helpful suggestions for improving the paper.

"Student Life is a newspaper! It certainly is. Can it be improved in any way?" It is certainly true that all of the readers interested in the paper, the writers must print the names of all the students. Mr. Arnold pointed out that Student Life has accomplished this fairly well, for out of our nine hundred students, there were over one hundred and sixty of the names mentioned in last week's issue of our school paper.

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THE LAME LEG OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

If the ideal of this college is to continue to have champion athletic teams, why don't we extend this ideal into all sports? Because of disregard and incompetent coaching it has been many years since the school has been represented by a worthy team in swimming, tennis, or Freshman football. We know that the man in charge of swimming can scarcely paddle about in the water and he who directed tennis last spring was a local business man who, naturally, lacked interest and time to develop a proper organization. That there is lack of proportion in our athletic development is obvious. Why is wrestling favored with a coach and these other sports not? Is wrestling a better medium of physical development? We believe this to be manifestly false. Tennis and swimming are two sports which every student may learn and enjoy to participate in—not requiring teams, or elaborate paraphernalia, they are among the few sports which one may retain when he leaves school.

HAVE A HAND IN THE CONSTITUTION CHANGES

The Student Body Constitution is shortly to come up for amendment and revision. The constitution as it has been handed down from year to year has become a mass of conflicting, contradictory statements, half of which are generally observed, part to the letter and part in part, and the other half of which is non-applicable and inoperative. The proposed amendments, if passed, will go far to remedy some of its most potent defects. At least their passage will bring the constitution more nearly into harmony with present practices.

A copy of the proposed changes will be posted on the athletic bulletin board early in the first week of next quarter. Every member of the student body should read it so that there can be a general understanding of them in the first student body meeting after the holidays.

TO THE FRESHMEN

The fall quarter ends tomorrow. Most of you managed to squeak through. Some of you just did. Some flunked. Next quarter you can begin at scratch. If you've learned anything about college since September 29, mull over it during the holidays and when you come back put it into practice. Don't make the same mistakes over again. With a quarter's experience and two weeks to think over, you ought to come back the morning of the first reconnoiter to a good many of your last quarter's difficulties.

A CURIOUS TYPE

A college student is sometimes one of the most unreasonable classes in the species. He comes in college with a particular reason (so the calamity likes say; though we strongly suspect that he comes for the fun of it) and from the first day on is continually kicking or holding out against something. Just 21 percent it's class cards.

Each year a certain portion of the student body rebels against buying class cards. The year is no exception. The class card problems of the Junior and Freshman classes are especially interesting.

The Junior class just recently elected the officers of its prom committee. When, at the first class meeting for the purpose of selecting these officers, the Junior class officers proposed, as a fair rule to all, that only those holding Junior class cards, and therefore only the true Juniors, should be allowed to nominate and vote in electing the prom committee, a certain contingent of third years thought that they were being robbed of their rights. Their cries rent the high heavens. The class officers, however, were unflinching. The prom officers were elected only by those holding class cards. A few more class cards were sold.

The Freshman class officers were unfortunate in appearing to discriminate against a certain group of students. The said group, feeling that its ties had been trampled on, promptly refused to buy class cards. Now it is the Freshmen officers' turn to moan. And so it goes.

The delinquent portion of other class has no valid reason for not buying class cards. Yet they stubbornly refrain from doing

Fables For Freshmen

NO. 11—MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Once upon a time there was a Fool. Not an idiot such as we have nowadays, but a dexter in the court of a King. This King had a beautiful Queen, and he and she lived happily together in their vast palace, kept merry by their excellent Fool. They were grateful to this Fool and granted him many privileges.

Now one day, while the Fool was wandering through the resplendent apartments he chanced upon the royal Bath, and beside the Bath there was a figure bending, head and shoulders hidden by the surrounding drapery. Thinking to have some fun, the dexter reached out and gave the bather a mighty slap, just where it would sting the most. Imagine his dismay when the King, for it was he, straightened up with a yelp and grasped him by the arm. "You shall be beheaded for this my man," roared the irate, outraged monarch—and he had the Fool imprisoned.

Next morning at sunrise the whole court assembled on the front steps to see their harmless entertainer go under the axe. As the Executioner was about to split on his hands and take a whack, the King stayed the sword and addressed the culprit.

"Have you any reasonable excuse for your action?" he asked. "If so, you may yet live."

The Fool, after a moment's thought, turned his face toward the King and said, "Sir, I thought it was the Queen."

in the meantime they share the glories and praise that happens to be directed upon the organized portion of their class without scruple. If the Junior class happened to put on the best prom ever, these someone would proudly claim full class membership and a portion of the laurels. Curious types!

IF WE HAD A MILLION

Final exams, last November, last, minimal first parties, and zero weather remind us that the Christmas holiday season is again here. The question now is, what shall we do with the long-awaited vacation? We might pack our tuxedos and summer suits, shake the snow from our heads, bid a frost-vapory adieu to the cold, and on our latest winter clothes, include a luncheon immediately point our chilled nose to heaven and let sail in a portion of the summer sun. Indeed, if our funds held out, the next steamer to Hawaii might find us aboard. Among the revelers of the Kootenai Isles we should swim, get submerged, dance, play polo, all night, and, if we were not too well known, try the latest creation in native wines. We should gambol on the daisy-covered hill side, roll in knee-deep grass, and possibly take a lesson on the ukulele.

All this we might do, and more, if money were as easily accumulated as are debts. But we are students, therefore perpetually broke; the only thing to do is go home and visit with the old town, and head for California. Once there, we should stifle number of text books, and hie for yee olde Sleepy Hollow and mother. They are at the door to greet us with open arms. Besides we can take our hat we are seized upon by the younger kids and pulled into the parlor to pass comment on the Christmas tree and the new decorations.

Everybody takes notice of us. We are the prize flower of the family, we are home from college. The old folks adore us, the brother worships our new suit; our slightest wish is the new law at the parental domicile. We help with the Christmas shopping—suggesting practical presents for the children—gifts that may later be used by us; we entertain our baby sister with impossible stories about Santa Clause—for one learn to tell impossible stories, you know, at college.

For Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve, and New Years night we have arranged star parties, chickadees and schooner parties with the old home town gang. Then there are the long, blissful, luxurious days of restful lounging in dad's favorite chair, of joking with mother as she prepares the next feast; of filling up on the romantic soul stirring fiction denied us at school.

And in this way shall we pass the holidays. We are resolved that, though we had a million dollars with which to enjoy the holidays, we should not run shivering to the insipid, unchanging tropics, to idle away those precious days among strangers. Ours for home, the old gang, and mother.

THE GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG

If the examinations to which we all submit today are a wee bit lower in average than usual it may be because about one-third of the student body was unavoidably detained last night. With all thanks to the Athletic department we still insist that a program of such unwarranted duration was not the thing for exam week. Couldn't Attorney Bullen have postponed his reading of the constitution, or some of the others cut their fun a bit short in the interest of having a mite less trouble keeping our athletes eligible?

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



"Do you mean to say," demanded the horrified judge, "that you cut short the performance of this fine athlete for the sake of a few cents?"

"Well, yes, knows how it is, Your Honor, six bits here and six bits there, it soon counts up."

"What's that over there on the bench?"

"I can't see from here whether it's a girl's bathing suit or just a fancy clear band."

Suggestion for campus editors: "Refrain from picking up last balls until they have stopped rolling."

HERE LIES MY WOMAN, SWEET. SHE KETCHED A COLD AND WOULDN'T DOCTOR. SHE COULDN'T STAY, SHE HAD TO GO.

PLEASE GO FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW!

"I had a tenderloin steak yesterday, didn't I?"

Walter: "Yes, Sir, you have the same again today."

"Why yes, if no one else is using it I may as well."

TABLER LEARNED ALL ABOUT THE FLYING OF OWEN EATINGHURST OTHER DAY. HIS GIRL, TO WHOM HE HAD GIVEN HIS DIAMOND, BECAME SO STOUT THAT HE WANTED THE KING BACK, BUT HER FINGER HAD GROWN SO MUCH THAT SHE COULDN'T GET IT OFF, SO HE'LL HAVE TO MARRY HER ANYWAY.

"That's a fairly good account of the party," the Ed. says to a cab reporter the other day. "But who was driving it?"

"Oh that?" stighed the neophyte. "Why nobody seemed to know."

"What because of an athlete when he gets old, and lame, and blind?"

"I suppose that's where all the referees come from."

Tarver told a Fresh the other day that it was a poor fish who couldn't breathe under water and the fish nearly drowned trying to prove that he was no poor fish.

Dean Smith was something like this.

Cadets Favor Present Drill Schedule Over Newly Proposed One

During Tuesday's R. O. T. C. drill period J. J. Hanley, placed before the cadets the proposition of holding three one hour drill periods each week during the winter quarter. The object of this was to do away with the two four hour periods on Tuesday which was thought to be too long a rest on the cadets.

The cadets took a vote which decidedly favored keeping drill under the present conditions. The student contingent towards drill, if change is to be made, seems to favor having the two four hour drill periods one each three hour period.

If the cadet had favored the change the military science course would have started in better odds the rest of the year. The two hour period is awkward to schedule.

Tarver has just about decided that when he graduates he'll go to work getting smoked glasses during lunar eclipses.

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The Sorority entertained at its annual Christmas party Sunday evening at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated in Xmas colors with a large lighted tree as the main feature. Each member was presented with a gift and a console table and lamp were presented to the house by the actives. After the party the sorority enjoyed a stouh ride and song carols at the different sorority and fraternity houses. The committee in charge consisted of Helen Huine, Gwendolyn Smith and Evelyn Crockett.

The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity entertained at a Christmas dancing party at the Hotel Eccles last Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with Christmas wreaths, holly, mistletoe and a large lighted tree. Santa Claus distributed gifts to all. Special guests of the evening were: George B. Caine, Arthur Caine and Earl Howe. The committee in charge consisted of Duke Cranmer, Gus Rongie, Loyal Hall and Vernon Smith.

Harry Allen and Gordon Nelson of the Moroni Olsen Players were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Alpha house Monday night. Mr. Allen is a P. K. A. from the Salt Lake chapter.

Lenore Croft and Erna White spent the week end with their sisters at the Sorority house. They attended the Panhellenic Ball Friday evening. Miss White is teaching school in Brigham and Miss Croft is teaching in the High School in Ogden.

Ephraim Josephson, a former Delta Nu, was the dinner guest at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Allie Burkovic and Beril Frey were dinner guests at the Delta chapter house Wednesday evening. Phyllis Ballam entertained at a radio party at her home Saturday evening. A buffet luncheon was served to 15 guests.

Dr. W. L. Wanklas was a guest at the Phi Kappa house, Thursday evening.

Erna White, Thelma Larson, Lenore Croft, Norma Watkins, Mina Griffin and Hazel R. Woolf, former sororists and Aggie, attended the Panhellenic ball, Friday evening.

Alvin Morgan, Richard Stratford, Elvin Evans and William Geddes have moved to the Phi Kappa house.

Orpha Sweeten was a dinner guest at the Theta house, Sunday.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held final initiations Saturday evening for Grant Hammond, Wesley Gordon, Edwin Carlisle, Ernest Sorenson, Perry Stewart and Bus Gardner.

Saturday evening the active members of the Delta Nu entertained at a Christmas party in honor of the new members at the Cherry Blossom. The Christmas spirit was carried out in the decorations. The Aveland orchestra furnished the music. Leland Olson was in charge of arrangements.

The Zeta Chi sorority announces the pledging of Miriam Maycock, Lucretia Fish and Lucile Smith will entertain tonight at a potpourri, "500" card party at the home of Miss Smith. A chicken supper will be served to twenty guests.

Leroy Starr was a week end guest at the Delta Nu house. Mr. Starr is teaching school in Ogden this year.

The Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a Christmas dancing party, tonight, at the Hotel Eccles. Gifts will be presented by Santa Claus. The Aveland orchestra will furnish the music. Darrell Reese is in charge of arrangements.

Joe Call and Maurice Glover spent the week end at their home in Brigham City.

Dorothy and Erna Worley were dinner guests of Helen Sanford, at the dormitory, Monday.

Bert Gardner, former Aggie football man and Ephron was a campus visitor, Saturday.

The Helas gave their annual Christmas party at the chapter house last Sunday evening. Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus after which punch was served.

The Emoryann club held a luncheon Thursday in the east room of the cafeteria. The luncheon was in the form of a combined social and business meeting. Twenty members were present.

The girls at the dormitory will hold their annual Christmas party tonight. Each girl will be presented with a gift. Dorothy Oeller is in charge of arrangements.

The Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Vernon Larson, Thelma Merrill, Lee Roberts, and Ernest Dutton.

Clarence Goodsell of Salt Lake is the guest of Harry Hines this week.

The Zeta Chi sorority will be entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Nelson at her home. Lea Montrose and Alta Hirst are on the committee for arrangements. Mrs. C. W. Hansen will give a Christmas story and Saint Nick will present the girls with gifts. The party will be special guests of the evening.

Harriet Morcan was the dinner guest of B. J. Floyd at the dormitory Monday evening.

Olle Larson and Bert Gardner were dinner guests at the Epsilon chapter house Sunday afternoon.

The Omega Tau fraternity entertained at a Christmas party at their house Thursday evening. The house was decorated in Christmas colors. R. N. Vectors was in charge of arrangements. Refreshments were served to twenty-five. The pledges were guests of the evening.

Omega Tau announced the initiation of Aggie, Raymond Ray Kington, Sylvian Erickson, Lee Gosman, Dean Baird, and David Anderson.

Annis Barlow, Yerna Randall and Vivian Johnson, Thetas of last year attended the Panhellenic Ball. They were guests of the Theta house this week end.

Marie Anderson will entertain her friends at a Xmas Christmas party Saturday evening at her home. Many features and games have been planned. Dinner will be served to twenty guests.

The Thetas are planning an informal Christmas party for Friday evening. Santa Claus will visit them and bring gifts and yuletide spirit in abundance for all.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at a Christmas dancing party Saturday evening at the Hotel Eccles. Santa Claus will give gifts from a decorated tree. Reed Bullen is in charge of arrangements.

Nona Todd spent the week end at the Theta house prior to her departure for California, where she will spend the holidays.

Moroni Olsen will be a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Saturday evening. Mr. Olsen is a Sigma Chi from the Salt Lake chapter.

The Delta Nu will entertain at their annual Christmas party tonight. A Santa Claus and gifts will be the features of the evening. Alma Gardner and Leonard Ramptey are in charge of arrangements.

Tarrus caught a Fresh athlete's prize at the Athletic Banquet. The goal wanted to borrow Tarrus' Tax.

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Many manuscripts of late have made a survey to determine whether or not parties, parties and drinking parties are more prevalent in the American colleges now than ever before. Some have found that there is an increase, others, that there is a decrease. Regardless of whether the average American college is drinking more than it is doing, parties and parties are not safe in saying that the A. C. is practically both dull and void in displaying these indications of home morals at least as far as the eye of an outsider can see. Whether this is due to strong individualistic constitution or because there are such a few places where such things may be had is conjectured. If drinking is more prevalent now than ever before some of us antediluvian's to say the least, the rest of us are at least dignified enough to keep our warts with John B. in privacy. If drinking isn't any greater today, then we are in good keeping, and the exclusive few can continue their little parties with no one below any the wiser.

Diary of an upper classman.
Received invitation to Pan Hellenic Ball. Didn't pay a cent either. Ice drops hang from the roof. Brandy effect thru rose colored glasses. Fanny, you didn't even need to ask a girl to dance. She came right up and danced with you. All the nobility was there. New party dresses made their debut. Some girls were waiting for Xmas. I'll bet a dose of handsome boys. Knickerbocker punch was served the guests at the ball. Men with white coats did the usual peering and refilling. I think it was some party.

What has become of all the generalists and anti-conformists? Although we blench with conservatism when some one talks about taking away our freedom of speech, we are all passively submissive when speech freedom is at stake. Surely things around school are not as ideal as the silence about us would suggest they are, yet not one rebellious mind voices a complaint.

Last week in Student Life Mr. Beale criticized the attacks the "Letters to the Editor" column was making upon established institutions. It is not my purpose to take issue, it is both right and wrong. In the first place he is wrong in his idea of doing away with the "Letters to the Editor" just because it assails an organization. Surely there should be a place for student opinion in a school publication. With no student body discussions available the only public opinion that can be disseminated is thru columns like "Letters to the Editor."

As for the Bone Knights' defense, I too stand by that organization. The school should be proud of this institution. If only half the clubs and organizations showed the spirit and offered the service the Bone Knights' procedure isn't the most dignified one in the world, but if all the other clubs and leagues are winding here just to show they were alive, it would be an end worth the sacrificing of a little conventionality.

Because a thing is alright, is that a justification for its existence? Mother got along with her story heated iron, carpet broom and hand washer alright, but is that any justification for her to continue in spite of the late improvements? Governments change also, along with other things. The tendency now is to make government a serious business. Our old college government is obsolete and impractical. If the present condition of things obtain much longer.

If the student body government does not teach students to run governments, then it has failed of its purpose. Yet where is there such a government as that which we maintain? Why not start thinking of an improved and modern system of government? Why not divide our government up into three departments, legislative, executive and judicial? The legislative with a senate and house to make laws. The executive department consisting of the president and a cabinet. A judicial department to take care of legal affairs. It would give stu-



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Stanley Christensen and Vernon Monson, Aggie debaters of last year, have made places on the U. of U. debating squad which was just recently chosen. Mr. Christensen is completing a premedical course at the U. and Mr. Monson is in commerce and banking. Both were former award men on last year's squad.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA'S WIN INTRAMURAL HOOP PENNANT

Series Was Successful: Martindale, Nielsen, Worthington, Hawley And Wade Stand Out.

Freshman Stars Glow

By all odds the fastest, hardest fought, and most exciting of the tilt of the entire Aggie intramural tournament schedule, was tucked away, last Tuesday night, to the credit of Pi Kappa Alpha when the team representing that fraternity narrowly succeeded in downing the tall, lanky, lanky team of the U. of U. 15 to 10. With this game (which was the last of the series) the Pi Kaps have won the 1926 Intramural Championship as well as a pennant which is given each year by Charlie Jenkins.

The game was close—a last minute affair—with the Pi Kaps leading at the half 6 to 4. Pi Kaps were few men during the early period on account of their poor passing game, while in this time passing game, the Pi Kaps were almost perfect. The tide began to turn in the second half, making for a close and exciting game. The game was played at a terrific pace. About immediately the U. of U. kept on the lead and held it for the remainder of the game. A thrilling climax capped this chaotic tangle when Al Martindale and Carl Davis, Pi Kaps, clinched the game by scoring three beautiful long shots. Martindale, who up until this game had been a left fielder in the basketball shooting, found the basket time after time with deadly accuracy and emerged finally as high point man of the game with 11 points in his favor. Wade, Phil Kap, was second from the top having scored five points. "Frank" Nielsen, Phil Kap, and "Zee" Worthington, Phil Kap, played outstanding roles and were very cleverly played to score as they pleased.

SERIES WAS ONE OF UPSETS.
The intramural series as a whole has commanded an unusual amount of attention from start to finish by reason of its many upsets. At the beginning one might have reasonably forecasted a clear record for the Pi Kaps simply because these numbers of their team (Nielsen, Wade, and Sanders) were star players.

BOB GIBBONS



Gibbons played his first varsity football as a guard on the 1925 Big Blue team. His playing in the Turkey Day game of that year immediately drew hearty applause from a host of sports critics. His great defensive play during this season proved, without doubt, that he is without a peer in the Conference guard position. Bob is one of the two Aggies to be awarded a 1926 conference berth and has lately received honorable mention on Perry's All-American squad.

Formers of last season's varsity quintette. Then came the first upset when the cocky Phi Kaps drew too cocky and were consequently whipped by the alert Sigma Chi. Meanwhile, the Pi Kaps (Martindale, C. Davis, Worthington, G. Davis, and Gibbons) had succeeded without much opposition in winning their opening game. It was their team that met the unbeaten Sigma Chi in the second game of the tournament. After a close struggle in which Sigma Chi beat them and won a clear record. An accurate record of the game was given by the U. of U. 15 to 10. With this game (which was the last of the series) the Pi Kaps have won the 1926 Intramural Championship as well as a pennant which is given each year by Charlie Jenkins.

The series was a rawshow, not only because of the sportsmanship and back-slash fighting which were its features, but also because of the brilliant play of the U. of U. 15 to 10. With this game (which was the last of the series) the Pi Kaps have won the 1926 Intramural Championship as well as a pennant which is given each year by Charlie Jenkins.

Final standing of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Pi Kaps	9	1	100
Sigma	6	1	85
Phi Kaps	5	2	74
Delta Nu	2	4	42
Omega	1	6	12
Gamma	0	7	0

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT NEARS FINAL ROUND

Green Is Probable Winner

The handball tournament which has been progressing favorably during the past two days at the College is attracting additional attention and interest, inasmuch as the end is near at hand and students are beginning to pick the probable winner. At the present time all of the first and second round tilt along with one or two third round matches have been played, thus leaving only the best men to wage the remaining battles for the championship laurels.

Following are the results of the second round play: Webster of U. of U. 8, spang a big surprise by defeating Price, 21 to 10 and 21 to 2. Stanger disposed of Clark and Nowell took Morris into action. Naps Green emerged victorious over N. B. and in a very close contest. The final counts were: 21-19 and 23-21 for Green; 21-21 and 21-12 for Clark; 21-12 and 21-12 for Nowell; 21-12 and 21-12 for Morris. The matches were all very close and the final counts were: 21-19 and 23-21 for Green; 21-21 and 21-12 for Clark; 21-12 and 21-12 for Nowell; 21-12 and 21-12 for Morris.

Four artists on the handball court are given an edge to take the final honors. They include Nate Green, Phil Kap, P. Webster, and Jensen. The matches from now on will undoubtedly prove extremely close and the remaining matches are all rated as first class handball chasers.

BLUE SWEATERS DOMINATE R. M. C. DURING THE YEAR

(Continued From Page One)
The small, pocket-sized, blue sweaters, which are worn by the members of the Blue Sweaters, have been a source of much amusement and interest to the students. The sweaters are worn by the members of the Blue Sweaters, who are known for their excellent work in the laboratory. The sweaters are worn by the members of the Blue Sweaters, who are known for their excellent work in the laboratory.

After winning a dual meet in Track and Field from the Cougars and losing that with the University, the champion Aggie squad was named out of the state title by the Red Men. A week later they rose to the same heights as in the previous two years and ousted all opposition to take their second conference pennant of the year. Lunt, Burke, Phillips, Norton, Farrar and Anderson were among those who helped pile up the 42 points which turned the tables on the University. During the season Burke, Norton, and Lunt established new regional records in the mile, two mile, and broad jump, respectively.

Everyone is, of course, familiar with the outcome of our football season just past. Although disappointed in its final effort to coast everything in sight, the second place of the return machine returned with was all that could be expected. Because of the agency has come only during the last three or four years it is evident that Romney has played a prominent part in our achievements. With the loss of the splendid team already developed the coach should have been difficult in retaining the apex. Romney's ideals have already been directed at the highest price without success. The fact that he holds two conference laurels without the State title is either sport.

Noteworthy also is the ever increasing number of men drawn in to sports. Sixty-six letters were awarded during the last three quarters and this number represents only about half of those who were involved and received the benefit of facilities. Those who have, or will, receive awards during this period are:

BASKETBALL:
Nowell, Sanders, Captain; Ellis, Wade, Addington, Martindale, Olsen

RULING ESSENTS VARSITY PLAY TO THE EAR

Aim Is to Discourage Athletic "Hangover"

Three years varsity football is the limit that any Rocky Mountain conference student may be allowed to play from now on, according to the three year ruling that was recently passed on by the conference rule committee. By the same ruling, all other sports (including track, basketball, tennis, swimming, and wrestling) will be allowed to play for four years of varsity participation.

The three-year idea was agreed upon as being the most effective method of discouraging "die-hard" college sports. It has been the practice of many schools to permit football stars to play for four years of varsity participation.

Particularly, the new ruling will be in greater effect at football at present as all members of this year's squad having three years of varsity experience will graduate anyway, and graduation is itself automatically terminating college athletic activity.

Rockne Says Eastern Teams Hard-Boiled

The all-out, troublesome question—"What is the difference in football as it is played in the east and as it is played in the west?" has been answered by football's all-time coach, Knute Rockne.

"This year," says Rockne, "I have seen football games in the east, including New York and California, and my answer is: 'very little difference.' In fact I am still traveling around before my trip to the east. I will have added Hawaii and Rocky Mountain football to my travels and have taken care of it."

"Teams in the east are more vicious. New York is in their corner. They are 'hard-boiled' as the word. Westerners hit hard and tackle deadly, but it appears to me they show a little more consideration for opponents."

Washington, Robert Gibbons, Warren Hawley, Carl Nielsen, Harold Williams, Ferrell Miles, Manager.

FOOTBALL

Floyd Thomas, Captain; Moron Grassy, Nowell, Sanders, Wade, Schaub, Howard, Linton, Hamilton, Carl Nielsen, Ellis, Wade, Lee Gibbs, Kenneth Smith, Dave Hansen, William Gordon, Dave Gardner, Robert Gibbons, Lloyd Northing, Ed Pooley, Vernon Love, Addington, Martindale, Rogers, Worthington, Vernon Smith, Warren Hawley, Warren Hawley.

TRACK AND FIELD

Anton Lunt, Captain; Sterling Anderson, William Gordon, Dean Gadd, Ellis Wade, Phil Farrar, Virgil Norton, Jason Call, Ronald Smith, Wendell Phillips, Albert Wood, Percy Richardson, Earl Beal, Ned Bonetto, Melvin Burke, Edwy Hailer, John Worthington, Vernon Harris, Warren Hawley, Fred Hoggis, Manager.

TENNIS

Wendell Phillips, Don Parkinson, Leland Olson, Perce Barrow, Virgil Norton, Reed Christensen.

SWIMMING:
Ivan Ducker, S. Peterson, Frank Stevens, Joseph Pratt, R. Walker.

OLYMPIC COUNTRY:
Ralph Farrar.

CREDIT TO PLAY:
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEAMS

Crestmont University, Omaha, has included three games with Rocky Mountain conference teams in its 1927 football schedule. Game number one will be against

COACHES OBJECT TO EXTRA-POINT PLAY

Substitute Maneuver Suggested

Objections to the extra-point touchdown play are now flying to the Rules Committee thick and fast from all parts of the country.

It seems that chief coaches of the Big Ten and other college leagues, have had to sit in anguish while their teams were losing a well-battled game through their inability to score a dropkick after a touchdown. These coaches are now advocating the complete abolition of the extra-point play. Other authorities are suggesting that, instead of dropping kicking, a team be required to extra their extra point either by a rushing play or a forward pass in this case the ball would be placed on the defending team's ten-yard line and four plays would be allowed to score an offensive threat. His place kicking has practically saved the day for Utah Aggie this season.

After careful thought, the drop kick as an additional tally device seems unfair as it often causes an unsportsmanlike situation to a game in which has been evenly fought other wise.

Judging by the great number who are against this play will be the students of the institution, with out increased expense to the college, the services of the prominent musicians listed.

"Lone Star" Diet Drops From Wyoming Position

Says Conditions Unfavorable

The resignation of W. P. "Lone Star" Diet, head coach at Wyoming University for the past three years, comes as an eye-opener to most conference football fans.

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Being explained in part his resignation by stating that conditions at Wyoming University were too unworkable for him to give the best efforts.

His plans for the future are quite uncertain at present.

Wyoming U. at Omaha, October 1st; number two is with Colorado U. at Omaha, November 11th.

The third game, arranged after much discussion, will be played with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, November 24th.

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THEY LINDFORD



Lindford, the second Aggie to receive a 1926 Rocky Mountain Conference berth, also won honorable mention on Perry's All-American squad. Lindford has just completed his second year in varsity football at the U. of U. His defensive work at the tackle position has proved a constant inspiration to sports editors; but even more important than this is his ability as an offensive threat. His place kicking has practically saved the day for Utah Aggie this season.

MUSIC TO GET NEW IMPETUS AT COLLEGE

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The following course will now be given at the Institution: Subjects commencing with the winter quarter: Appreciation and History of Music; Elementary Harmony; Public School Music for Grade Teachers; High School Music Methods and Instruction; Subjects which began with the Fall quarter: Theory; Elementary Harmony; Advanced Harmony; Symphony Orchestra; Chorus; Male and Female glee clubs and Band. The students are allowed by permission of the teachers to enter the activity course at the commencement of any quarter. Also, credit is now given for applied music in private piano, vocal, brass and woodwind instruments and violin. The college now authors in the following teachers: Brigham Cecil Gates, Walter Webb, R. V. Johnson; Associated Teachers: Albert J. Southwick, Clarence J. Mack, William Rieker, Samuel J. Clark, Mrs. Walter Webb, Gwendolyn Smith.

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TWO AGGIES AND TWO STATES GIVEN ALL-AM. MENTION

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Perry Picks Team

Once more collegiate Utah feels herself warmed slightly by the sweeping searchlight of national sports criticism. This time it is Lawrence Perry, recognized successor of the late Walter Camp, who bestows the honor when, in choosing a representative squad from America's great array of 1926 grid actors, he gives honorable mention to Bob Gibbons and Phil Lindford of the U. A. C. and Jack Howells and "Ragdie" Morris of the U. of U.

Although Perry has probably never viewed a Rocky Mountain conference football game other than in his dreams, his decisions are quite dependable in every case as he received a lot of advice, dog from reliable veterans of the game.

His rating, no one will question his rating of Tuff Lindford, Lindford's game at tackle during the last season has shown a rare double ability to kick or to tackle. His skills at place kicking has not on, by virtue of the Big Blue Team cut of many bad holds, but has also raised him far above any of his Rocky Mountain opponents in the tackle position.

Bob Gibbons (and it has been said before) is the perfect guard. His principal habit is tackling the enemy for a loss at their expense. Bob doesn't know how to quit. The other yellow is noticeably absent in his spectrum.

As for Howells, halfback, and Morris, end, from the U. of U. they deserve all of the honorable mention that anyone can give. Further mention of this pair will be contained in the Utah Chronicle.

The story of the season. It was a lot to think that certain Utah athletes were so good, as it is that the players are so good, in natural athletic is positive.

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