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THEY ADVERTISE

What makes a business a success or a failure? Why are the De LaVal implements known and used throughout the world? Any man of the street could tell you. He would no doubt say, "with their surprise at your question, that it was advertising. Apply this to a college. Not in the sense of posters scattered upon a highway, perhaps, but by the display of accomplishments.

Some boast the college by playing football or basketball, while others the college by their delatery. And the Utah Agricultural College is known widely through its Glee Club. Annually this club makes a tour of the state, taking before the people in the distant towns the name of the A. C. in the personification of an accomplished group of singers. One it carries the White and Blue as far East as Atlanta City, as far south as Cuba, and as far north as New York City, waving it in such cities as Chicago and Gettysburg. The future of the Glee Club promises more than the past has given. It is one of the colleges of the land, that will make the U. A. C. De LaVal of the colleges of the land.

A ladies' Glee club, to rival the male Glee club status has been organized at the college this year under the direction of Miss Edna Crowthers. With the talent that has already been displayed the club is destined to become a vital factor of the college.

OIL TO MACHINERY

Each year new methods of government are launched at the College. The one that stands out foremost at the present time is student affairs, that is of the financial management of the seventeenth annual Junior Promenade which takes place tonight in the gymnasium. In previous years the Junior class was compelled to bear the burden alone. A portion of the finance was raised by the auctioning of different corners of the hall to the freshmen and the faculty. This method was a tedious one full of uncertainty and was only successful to a small degree. Tradition had it that the freshmen would secure the best location because of the size of the class. Last year a committee recommended that each club, fraternity, sorority and the faculty should assume a certain portion of the responsibility of making the Prom a success. Each organization has been assessed an appropriate amount, thus insuring the Junior class the wherewithal, and eliminating a great deal of work, worry, and want, which usually came current with the annual affair.

FAR REACHING BEAMS

As the seasons drift by the "Light placed upon a hill" throws its beams into more distant fields. Like the river source small in the beginning but gradually growing more and more, so the College grows. Many have seen the light and heard the luring song of the growing stream. Many have borne to the source of light and supped at the stream's beginning. New in the game, our wrestlers capture trophies from the North. Our gridiron men bring national wide fame to the college. They carry the flag of their part in helping the beams to be given a farther range. But this is not all. Each year scores of men and women, who have been trained with the fighting spirit of the foundation of learning, go out to make the river navigable to the source and bring those in the darkness to enjoy the light. Let us sense this opportunity to help. Our influence is wielded in a greater measure than we think just by the fact that we bow to the real which reads, "Labor is Life."

Seniors To Blossom
In Distinct Garb

Spring delinquency has induced "blonding out" as yet, but very soon when the trees begin to bud and the flowers blossom the senior class is to begin to adorn themselves.

Friskish or useless garb has been called "fashion." There certainly is no senseless nor puny head pieces, nor duck trousers, neither are there to be expensive "knickerbockers" or other devices of apparel, whose servility and utility does not warrant their purchase by a group of students, who have with the rest

La 1st Correct Etiquette Direct
From Paris For Prom
Goers

BY HOLYER OWEN

For The Callers—Exclusive.

1. As your lady friend needs only a few minutes notice of your intention of escorting her to the Prom, don't call her for a date until tonight at 8. Corals of the present time demand in such a short—line.

2. If you intend wearing a full dress (Gown and Fish, as the Chinese say) a dark green shirt with pink dots and white waistcoat will be all in keeping with the St. Patrick decorations.

3. In case you are not the possessor of a white bow tie and wish to wear a Tuxedo coat an emerald four-in-hand will hang coarsely over a stiff front.

4. As a full dress wear gives the proper thing to do in case you fall down and leave the top coat unbuttoned. In this case should be worn with the cut of the trousers one inch and a half from the top of the last button on the pant legs.

5. All winged collars should be "stuck with a red bow tie with a frill or a plain placed equidistant from both ends of the tie. This makes caps for white cloth gloves provided the state is a White-tie.

6. If there is a pair of dancing pumps, oxfords, or patent leather shoes under your bed, black army knicker; no one will notice them with so many party dresses draped.

7. In case any part of the dress suit is worn, gold gloves with brown or red wrist bands are the proper hand drapery. This idea is to make any Irish guests feel at home.

8. As to the matter of sex. Wooden is preferable, however, it is good taste to wear green hose with red stripes or red clocks. In case caps are worn no sex are required as the ankle will be covered up for the Post Bear.

9. All medals worn in high school, in the army, at college, in church functions, or etc., should be worn on the left lapel of the shirt. If wearing a full dress place all decorations on the bosom of the shirt.

10. Further information will be given upon request. Call 22-1345 for Post Bear.

For The Receivers—Exclusive.

1. From down is undisturbed when the most ardent let him have a romp with little brother or the cat. He won't mind waiting for at least an hour while you complete your sewing job.

2. In order to settle your nerves, take a hot cup of strong coffee about 5:30 then sleep for fourteen minutes, sleep Luther's "Ten Minute" and wake to the city you live in the small town.

3. Black slips will be given a pretty white skirt by wishing them in a solution of 1 cup flour, two ounce water, 1 cup sugar, and 1/2 cup milk. Stir and strain and you have a cup. The silver nitrate will give the skirts a brilliant hue.

4. In case white slips are worn, green hose with a delicate plaid will be in keeping with the best of fashion for evening balls.

5. Refrain from eating any lunch or dinner today. Fasting will give you a good appetite and will not hurt your stomach in your cheeks. A raw egg will add to the march wave in your hair, provided you eat it before 1:30.

6. The last thing in the way of wash is the long, flowing red ones composed of cotton flannel on a background of white taffeta.

7. If the lights are dimmed in the gym do not remove your coat or the effect of your gown will be spoiled.

8. When refreshments are served accept all invitations to nap, the Irish punch will not go to the head.

9. Rings, watches, borrowed fur pins, blue ribbons worn in the baby coat, lockets, bracelets, wrist watches, and the other accessories are insured a full program.

10. Other helpful hints may be found in the Little book in the library entitled "Proper dressing of the Chickens" by Minnie Mumm.

BASKETBALL SEASON
GIVES WAY TO SPORTS

(Continued from page one)

several other points on a tree throw from the foul line.

Utah began the game by taking a jump shot, but once the Aggies got going they raked in 5 points before the Crimson added any more to their total.

In a second sport just prior to the ending of the first half Utah made another 7 points which put them on the favorable end of a 24-11 score when the game was half over.

In the final period the Panthers came back strong, taking the lead and holding it until the last few minutes when they lost a bit of strategy coupled with some heroics.

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SAVE OR SPEND, WHICH

By H. C. Forbes, Editor, Forbes' Magazine

A well-to-do Boston man had his shoes made for years by a shoemaker who charged, usually, \$16 to \$18 a pair. When prices of everything were soaring skyward, the business man asked what he would be charged for a new pair of shoes. "Twenty dollars," he was told. He decided to get along without them. Last year he again telephoned and was again told "Twenty dollars." He protested, as a teacher was selling for not to nothing, that this price of everything was outrageous. The shoemaker, however, was obstinate. The business man then told him that he would buy his shoes elsewhere. And he told me the other day that he had obtained for less than \$18 an excellent pair of shoes. He added:

"I would regard spending \$40 for a pair of shoes as wasteful, I believe in thrift. But I also believe in spending. Genuine thrift does not consist of spending money. Genuine thrift consists of spending money to the very best of advantage. Savings is, or should be, only a means to an end. Unless we are spending, we can have no vigorous prosperity. As a matter of fact, real prosperity comes from the right kind of spending. But the right kind of spending is true economy, and economy is equivalent to thrift. Thriftlessness is unwise, foolish, spending."

"Very funny," he went on, "that while the virtues of thrift are constantly being urged, the most ardent of little of it is said about the importance of spending judiciously. If the people could be taught to make the wisest possible use of their money, then thrift and saving would almost become a thing of the past. I would rather talk more about spending rather than about saving more about saving. I was spending—completely, of course, with hard work and right habits—will bring back prosperity quickly, that's my feeling."

Archie's Rhimes

IF SPRINGTIME COMES
If Spring should come tomorrow
They wouldn't be the land.
To find an Irish "terrace"
And spring like I was dead.

IF CHASE OUT IN THE GARDEN
All right, the mellow dirt,
To "precise" my nation.
I'd wear aught but a suit.

IF I'LL OUT ON THE PARK BENCH
Without no care my background?
By god I'll make "ASK" my pretty
If Spring would come to-morrow.

IF RITIN'G
How many times when we are asleep
on.
How the time when life is spent—
That tattering form, when hopes
are gone.
Pray to it's God, I do repeat—

"For that I did in years gone by—
For life did work and anxiety,
For failure where I did not try,
Hypocrisy beneath each sun.

"For murdered, silent and wasted
day;
The flower of life, especially—
The glorious Spring, the month of
May;
I squandered all so thoughtlessly.

"And in my prime I knew not
Nor heard nor heeded age advice;
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Under the 'A'

Helen Brown is visiting in Salt Lake.
 Edith Kahlan spent the last week end in Salt Lake.
 Earl Sandberg spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Beta Council has returned for the spring convocation.

Laurie Anderson was a guest of the Laurine home Sunday.

Harold Auld spent last week in Salt Lake visiting friends.

Thelma Lindley was a visitor at the home last week end.

Charles Woe returned to work Monday after a week illness.

Francis Thomas has returned to school after a stop of the "Pit".

Edna and Catherine Wade spent week end in Salt Lake City.

Mildred Burkholder has been a guest at Grandma Jones this week.

Norma Hansen returned Tuesday after spending a week in Salt Lake.

Vivian Norton spent the week at the home receiving from the "Pit".

Jackson Price has been called to duty, spending the week end in Salt Lake.

"Dot" Campbell returned Sunday night, spending the week end in Salt Lake.

Mr. Rex L. Clegg spent the week end in Logan (he can't get out of the house).

Phonetic Walker spent the week end in Logan and attended the Beta convocation.

Chapman Jones returned to Salt Lake after assisting with the Beta convocation.

Hazel Allen who has been absent since the convocation of Beta is now recovering rapidly.

Mr. Merrill, Henry Olson, Earl Johnson and Earl Brown spent the week end in Salt Lake.

Mr. D. E. Robinson visited the college Wednesday and attended Student Body Meeting.

Red Boyd attended classes Tuesday. All extracurricular for the Beta convocation are named. Mrs. Pauline Fausch and David and Owen came to the Beta convocation.

Helen Walker who has been ill for a week returned Wednesday to continue her work at Graham's.

Wendell Thompson is reading the "Pit" working in the office. His convocation contact in the convocation.

Alma Thomas and Miss Foulles of Ogden attended the Beta convocation of Beta and visited friends in Logan Sunday.

Helen Brown is visiting in Salt Lake. She recently homed by the Royal Hotel in Salt Lake. She is now home and was elected. Phila in Salt Lake.

The Phi Kappa Institute class, Owen, Newberry and Pearson. Borden, and others who are in the Phi Kappa Institute class.

Margie Wells of Salt Lake spent the week end in Logan as a guest of the home.

Lavon Sawyer and assisted with the Beta convocation.

Charles Bagdikian, who is a special agent of the Department of the Interior, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bagdikian of Ogden.

Engineer's Day At U. of N. March 18 (U. S. P. A.)
 The University of Nevada, Reno, Engineers' Day, an annual event, will be this year, held on the 18th of March. The general school holiday will be observed on that date. As the University of Nevada is the only institution of the University will be observed that the various buildings by completed student buildings and that the school will be the attraction in the afternoon while an all day celebration in the gym will be observed on that date. As the University of Nevada is the only institution of the University will be observed that the various buildings by completed student buildings and that the school will be the attraction in the afternoon while an all day celebration in the gym will be observed on that date. As the University of Nevada is the only institution of the University will be observed that the various buildings by completed student buildings and that the school will be the attraction in the afternoon while an all day celebration in the gym will be observed on that date.

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Glee Club Sings

to Packed House

The following article appearing in March 13 issue of the Everett News explains the appreciation of the students of Pleasant Grove High School for the Glee Club.

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Scouts Organize

Last Saturday a group of Scouts were organized from the "class in new members" selected 21 for the purpose of taking organized boys into the surrounding country.

There were thirty boys in the troop, all live ones and a good time was had in a wood of Knappa.

The following officers were elected: Jack Carter, leader; Harold L. Fennell, first leader; Harold L. Fennell, second leader; Harold L. Fennell, third leader; Harold L. Fennell, fourth leader; Harold L. Fennell, fifth leader; Harold L. Fennell, sixth leader; Harold L. Fennell, seventh leader; Harold L. Fennell, eighth leader; Harold L. Fennell, ninth leader; Harold L. Fennell, tenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, eleventh leader; Harold L. Fennell, twelfth leader; Harold L. Fennell, thirteenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, fourteenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, fifteenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, sixteenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, seventeenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, eighteenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, nineteenth leader; Harold L. Fennell, twentieth leader; Harold L. Fennell, twenty-first leader; Harold L. Fennell, twenty-second leader; Harold L. Fennell, twenty-third leader; Harold L. Fennell, twenty-fourth leader; Harold L. Fennell, twenty-fifth leader; Harold L. 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Rev. Stanley Curtis

Talks At U. A. C.

Using as his text the words of Paul, written in a Roman prison, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith," Reverend Stanley A. Curtis of Salt Lake City addressed the students here last night at the College-Nomad.

Life holds up before every youth certain prophecies to prove," said Rev. Curtis. "The facts are stated and life is in the demonstration. Character is developed by methods which are not easy. In looking over the court records we find that the students here were not able to fight life's battles. Therefore the great mass of people, could not hear one voice. He judged his people by the applause of his audience. Luther Power, the liberator of British slaves, used optimism to sustain him to carry on his work. Let's face the great reality, which is, because a paralytic in the prime of his life but this did not stop his research."

"Only eight per cent of the students who enter the grade schools graduate from high schools," declared Rev. Curtis. "The other ninety-two per cent think they are fully equipped and ready for life's hardships. But there is something more important than measuring up to the questions set by the leaders of the nation who claim that a test of an education is a knowledge of its examination which they give."

My conception of a fair test is covered by the following question: Have you enjoyed all good counsel? Have you a brother to the weak? Do you think that washing dishes and doing the laundry is a waste of time? Are you able to look into the sky and see something beyond? An open and honest heart, which we seek for most of the lessons in life are in courses that will not be finished this year or next.

"The world must stand upon the brink of destruction before I see the existing conditions. The world can't get along without religion and some have advocated that we should live up to the first four words of the Bible. 'In the beginning God.' Live so that you may write the final solution of your present state of existence and say, 'This is what my life was to prove.'"

The Ladies Chorus, under the direction of Miss John Crowther, sang two selections.

Frosh Run Wild
at Provo School

(By W. L. N.)
B. Y. U. March 16.—The Froshes were supreme at the B. Y. U. on Monday morning they came to school all dressed up in green, the color which goes with green shirts and bowties of the same color, the girls in light green sack aprons.

The week's big event was the Frosh Run Wild Monday morning when they gave a running program in College Hall. Wednesday afternoon they will go to Kilauea to a theater party at the afternoon vaudeville matinee, Thursday afternoon they will have a charge of a matinee dance in the Ladies Gym, and Friday evening will have the much anticipated "Froshing Ho."

Arizona Students

Stage Horse Show

(R. F. A.)
University of Arizona, March 16.—The Riding and Polo Club of Arizona put on the second Rodeo of the year last Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds. It was carried off only by members of the club, men and women students of the University who have been riding during the entire year. Jumping and racing were the chief events among a "polo arena" and the best played between events. A local color in the shape of bright colored shirts of the boys, and bright spring washkins of Arizona increased the vividness of the scene.

"Y" TO REVIVE OLD AMERICAN SPORT

(By W. L. N.)
B. Y. U. March 16.—A movement is now on foot at the B. Y. U. for an Inter-College Baseball series. As the student body is unable to furnish the desired amount of money necessary, the chase is conducting a special alert men to raise it.

Baseball has not been featured at the "Y" for some time, therefore it is the hope of the school that this movement will stimulate the spirit of teamwork at this institution.

STUDENT LIFE

Every man out for Spring football sport at the Oym Saturday at one o'clock to eat and looker. Actual work will begin Monday afternoon.

Men contemplating trying for a place on the Baseball team should lose no time in getting their arms in condition. Only a month before the season opens.

Baseball schedule:
April 22, B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Provo.
May 4, U. of U. vs. U. A. C. at Salt Lake.
May 11, B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake.
May 15, B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at U. at Logan.
May 22, U. A. C. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake.
May 29, B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at Provo.

From present indications the "Y" will not be represented in baseball this year. However, they are slated up to play and until they give definite notice of withdrawal they will be expected to do through with the present schedule. Providing they do withdraw the Aggies and the "Y" will probably rearrange the schedule and play a double header at each school as was done last year.

Track schedule:
April 29, U. of U. vs. Aggies at Salt Lake.
May 2, B. Y. U. vs. Aggies at Salt Lake.
May 6, B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Provo.
May 13, State Meet at Provo.

All men out for Coach will be given the services of a Trainer after every workout. See Track Romney and get your name on the list.

Who's going to win a letter by winning the Cross Country race?

EIGHTY RESPOND TO WHISTLE FOR SPRING SPORTS

Eighty men responded yesterday in response to Coach "Dink" Romney's initial call for Spring Athletics. Dick told the men a few things concerning Spring football and what benefits were to be derived by participation in the same at this time of the year. He stated that a number of the men on the Aggie Championship team of last year received their first football training in the Spring rehearsal of 1921.

The plan of procedure was also outlined for the training season, which will last a week's duration. During the first week the men will be initiated into the fundamentals of the game and following that the first will be divided into 4 squads, each squad to be put in charge of one of the grade numbers of the 1921 team, "Chico" Hart, Louis Ballif, Louis Palk and Perry Hansen. These men will prepare their teams for a scrimmage at the end of the second week. Thus as the finals the winners of the first game will play and the losers will mix at the end of the 2nd week.

The Coach stressed the importance of men getting out for this practice if they intended to make a place on the Aggie squad, old and new men will be in the field every day.

Track, Baseball and Tennis were all discussed and the Coach made that the Aggies would have a baseball team regardless of whether or not the B. Y. U. pulls out. There will be a number of games staged among the organizations of the school prior to the beginning of the Collegiate schedule.

The Aggies will also be represented by a basketball team this year. This plan has been adopted by all the schools in the Conference.

That a Track team will be sent to the Rocky Mountain Conference meet at Denver was assured by the Coach. The men who go must make excellent showing in the dual and State meets however.

Glee Club Entertains

The Glee Club entertained at the Yabner's Wednesday night. Every present enjoyed the rendition immensely. The club first rendered "O' Hail to Ye Pres." Frank Nickol then gave two piano solos. The Quartet sang a selection followed by two songs from the entire club. Paul Wheeler played two violin solos and Lew Wolf read John James God, and that's my Frank, Richard and Prof. Johnson sang two songs and Del Robert sang two solos. The club concluded the entertainment by singing the College Song.

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Our weekly work is called: "IF THERE ARE RUMS AND CLOCKS ON THE SIXTY-WHY CARRY AN INHERENT."



My wild Irish song
The wild Irish could cause
I've loved everywhere
But Miss bring the song
From over watching Boca.

My Irish clunker
With spots of green and rose
All some day for your sake
The checks I will shake
From my wild Irish love.

CHORUS
That cost seven rocks
You are misty and torn
You are tattooed and torn
So I'll wash you my Irish song.

"That's just you, IGC," said the husband as his wife took an epileptic.

ST. PATRICK MUST HAVE BEEN THE FIRST PROHIBITIONIST BECAUSE HE GOT RID OF THE SNAKES.

The above fact reminds us that there is a chance for some bright and coming Irishman to distinguish himself by charming the snout away.

Hang up snout crop
Give away your money
Who thought that glue
Was wholesome glue.

Judge (To Clancy and wife after divorcing):
Can't you live together
without fighting?
Clancy and Wife (in chorus) not
and be happy. You Honor.

Blazin—When was the wheeler, rob invented?
Hill—I don't know I never studied Irish History—Enter.

"The game was said the hunter as the ducks flew over his head."

HIGHLY EFFICIENCY
Sign on Drug Store Window—
TAKE PINK PILLS. THEY MAKE YOU HEADACHE BUSTER.

Norton—Do you play chess?
Schmitt—No.
Norton—Chess.
Schmitt—Chess.

St. Patrick rode all the snakes out of Ireland and Puss-pot Johnson is driving them all out of America.

"That's a little of you lead" said Pat to the kid with pup on a tether.

A little snow
A little blow
Then some dancing
Then some jawing
Then some snow
Then it snows
That's the way
Our winter goes.

HISTORY OF GREEN-LAND
Time and Place—Midnight in Ireland.
Theme—Big light.
It's Mick—Hello.
It's Mick—Hello yourself, and (FIGHT).

YOU ONLY HAVE TO LOOK AT PRESIDENT PETERSON'S NAME TO TELL THAT HE ISN'T IRISH. BECAUSE THAT WE HAVEN'T A HOLIDAY TODAY.

Five dollars and more and no questions asked for information regarding Rabbi O'Brien.

There was a big fight among the Irish as to whether St. Patrick was born on the 19th or 16th of March. Neither side would give in so they compromised and celebrated the 17th.

Some of us are no poor so we have to wear anti-rattlers on our knees to avoid the police, instead of disturbing the peace.

"What kind of a character is that?"
"It is called 'The Soldier Boy'."
"Um-hm," I noticed it belonged to the ranks."

In case of fire at a deer and snail school would it be necessary to ring the dumb-bells?—Humbler.

WALLACE REID BUYS

16 SUITS AT ONE TIME

With prices at existing levels, how many men will buy sixteen suits of clothes at one time? As far as can be learned, Wallace Reid is the only man who enjoys this unique distinction. His mark of sixteen suits at one order is said to be the record in this country. He was just part of the preparatory work in connection with the filming of Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture, "The Affairs of Anatol," which is the feature at the Lyric theatre today.

Mr. Reid plays the role of Anatol in the all-star cast which includes George Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley, Helen Insels, Maud Blue, Theodore Roberson, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hutton, Julia Payne and Polly Moran. "Anatol" is a young man-about-town, of considerable means and extremely fashionable in his attire. The screen wardrobe for this role included sixteen suits of clothes. This collection includes a number of business suits, hunting clothes, motorizing clothes, fashionable afternoon, dinner and evening clothes, golf clothes and several less important costumes. Practically all of the suits are distinctive cut and pattern and cannot be used again for screen wear.

THE HEART OF A FLIRT

The feature attraction at the Oak Theatre next week, and then, is "The Butterfly Girl," presenting charming little actress, "Polly Moran." The drama that shows us the heart of a modern type of young woman.

The heroine of John Gorman's original story is a pampered daughter of well-to-do parents who seems to be addicted, next to admire, and the most important business of life is the pursuit of pleasure. She is a girl who is beautiful, charming, and thoughtful through life until contrasts are forced upon her. Then she discovers the beauty of character, the nobility of doing for others, and the misery in how they feel about it, and even herself as others see her—a lively, heartless Butterfly Girl.

RIFLE CLUB TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL MEET

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President Peterson will award a medal this year to the student in the college who is the most successful marksman. The idea that the R. O. T. U. is endeavoring to develop in the college is that the student who is successful in this field will be an annual award in the future, the representative student of the year will be the recipient of this medal. A committee composed of Professor Sauer, Professor Geo. L. Hill and Major Sullivan recently met and recommended to the president that the medal be awarded to Cadet Aggie, then B. H. Johnson, who was the winner of the last year's contest. The committee further decided that honorable mention should be given to Cadet Aggie, then B. H. Johnson, who was the winner of the last year's contest.

This summer the college will be privileged to send three men to the national rifle meet, which will be held in Washington and two men to the Motor Transport camp at San Francisco. The national rifle meet will be held June 15 to July 2.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY
Cecil B. DeMille's Super Production
"The Affairs of Anatol"
Comedy
"Lucky's Double Triumph"
News

SATURDAY ONLY
Anna Q. Nilsson and
Production
"The Fighting Chance"
Comedy
Topics and Review

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Box Ingram's Wonder Picture
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
Comedy

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Special
"The Light in the Clearing"
Movie Chorus
Comedy

OAK THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Custance Blinn's
"Such a Little Queen"
Comedy
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Majorie Day in
"The Butterfly Girl"
News

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Why Change Your Wife?"
With George Swanson
and Thomas Nelson
Comedy

Hotel Eccles

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