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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME X.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912.

NUMBER 24.

MONTANA - U. A. C. DEBATE MARCH 30th

HISTORICAL

The organization of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity was under consideration by the charter members during the months of November and December, 1907. After considerable suggestion from various courses, it was decided to call a meeting of persons who apparently would be interested along that line. This meeting was called to convene the latter part of November. Those in attendance at the meeting expressed a desire for the formation of the fraternity, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. Before many weeks had passed, the committee was prepared to report. The original promoters, together with a few more students, met for a consideration of the report and the result was that a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the election of officers followed. Meetings were held thereafter weekly during the remainder of the school year. Likewise, regular meetings have been held almost every week since during the time school has been in session.

While the President of the College and some members of the faculty knew of the institution of this organization, it did not receive official recognition by the College until 1910.

The policy of the fraternity has not changed materially by this recognition. Its line of action in general has been in the same direction as from the time of its institution.

The fraternity was organized primarily upon practically the same basis as such honorary societies as Sigma Xi, with this exception, that besides intellectual ability prospective ability was also to be one of the factors in the determination of the fitness

(Continued on page four)

JUNIOR PROM MONDAY, APRIL 1.

There is no doubt about the Juniors being a lively bunch. If you could see them decorating the pavilion for their "prom" next Monday night you would agree with them in saying that it is going to be without a doubt the best party of the season.

Some of you may think you can't afford to go just at this time of the year. You can't afford to miss it is the only rational view to take. The Sorosis girls are going to take a booth—and we all know what an unexcelled bunch they are when it comes to decorations. The "Ag" club is also to

(Continued on Page Two)

SWEET KITTY BELAIRS A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Last Friday and Saturday evenings the College Dramatic Club presented Sweet Kitty Bellairs to crowded houses. This time, had been awaited by the students, with great expectations and when at last the play was put on it surpassed all the favorable comments which it received while playing in other towns.

Indeed one forgot entirely that it was a play presented by amateurs and after the first speech the audience lost that peculiar dread that someone was going to fall down in his lines, and prepared for a whole evening of un-

(Continued on Page Five)

SUMMER SCHOOL

Regular school term will close May 31st. Summer School will begin June 10th and continue until July 19th. Five days of school each week will be given instead of six days as in former years. It is the intention of the administration to make the courses a little more rigid than heretofore and no student will be permitted to take more than one course if it gives three credits. Two courses of 1½ credits each may be taken. The total credits any student may receive in summer school is three credits. Three credits from the Agricultural College corresponds to six credit from the University of Utah summer school. The State Board of Education recognizes three A. C. credits as equivalent to six U. of U. credits. This is because the University base their credits on half year's work instead of a whole year. The A. C. credits are based on a full year's work.

Mr. Henry Peterson, County Superintendent of Instruction in Boxelder county, has been secured to give work in Psychology and Pedagogy. Negotiations are under way with a number of prominent educators of the East and will no doubt result in securing the services of three or four for special lecture work.

Gymnasium work is to be made a feature of this summer's work. Games that are adapted to the play grounds of the public schools. Coach Teetzel will be on hand all summer on purpose to assist the school teachers in organizing regular school games. Gymnasium work will be given in the new gymnasium. Classes in swimming will be organized for both men and women.

At least one special lecture will be given each week by members of the regular faculty. These lectures will be held in the library at hours when all members of

MONTANA DEBATE SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Montana and U. A. C. will clash in debate tomorrow night. This will be the only debate held at Logan this year, and we are all waiting it with great expectation. The B. Y. U. debate was a scalp for us, and we want another. Last year Montana won over the A. C., but we are hoping to change the score. Our men

(Continued on Page 6)

THE FRAT AT LAST HAS A HOME

Our dreams of years are at last to be realized, for a home has been procured for the fraternity. During three years searching for an ideal house has been almost second nature to the fellows and now we are rewarded for the effort, as the big Thatcher house on Center street will be occupied by the hitherto homeless bunch. The

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIOR PROM APRIL 1

the summer school can attend. The courses offered will cover every subject that the teachers of the state may be apt to want, as follows:

Psychology, Pedagogy, History of Education, History, Government, Botany, Zoology, Physics, Chemistry, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Literature, Poultry, Dairying, Home Economics, such as Sanitation of the Home, Foods, Household Administration, Dietetics and Nutrition and a teachers' course in Home Economics. In Domestic Arts, Dressmaking and Millinery will be given. In Mechanic Arts, Wood Work, elementary and advanced and a course in Wood Carving will be given. Several courses in English will be offered including Grammar and Composition, History of English literature and a course in the Modern Short Story. French I and German II will be offered.

Next month a summer school catalogue will be ready for distribution.

SENIORS SEE

that you get the first dance in the new Gym. That will be the first and probably the only chance that you shall have to fully appreciate and use the long desired gymnasium which through the most gracious favor of Thomas Smart, we are now able to see as a reality. Being heartily in accord with the article in last week's Junior issue, I would like to suggest that as a class you get busy. Let no one discourage you in the effort and give no one precedence in regard to the first date.

As the Senior Class of 1912 we hope you will always exist, but you have during your six years at the institution been deprived of the most essential factor which tends to bind classmates together after the commencement week is over. Nothing aids more than class socials and physical contests in keeping a class unified, unless it is a good old flag rush. But class parties are not likely to be a social success to the party who must figure every move made to be safe that the receipts are going to balance the expenditures.

Now break loose, show us another of those real socials. Give us a chance to join you when you are at your best and we shall pack the house in order to make the merriment break the spell of the preceding winter and show the people of Logan what really

can happen when you have the proper environment in which to work.

WATCH THE DATE.

Now that the College play is a thing of history the next thing to do is to look for what's coming. The College opera promises to be the best thing ever this year. Japanese operas have always taken well and always have the bright catchy music that makes an opera very interesting. The one chosen for this year "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, has promise of being the best production from a musical standpoint ever attempted by a college troop. It has been produced here twice before by amateur companies, but the staging of the coming performance is going to surpass any it has had before.

"The Mikado" is the best light opera ever translated into the English language, because of its good text and tuneful music. It is sprinkled all through with very sparkling lively dances and songs. From the cast that has been chosen we will get some exceedingly good music and considerable laughter.

The Cast.

The Mikado of Japan.....
..... Mr. G. M. Hess
Nanki Poo (his son disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum Yum).....
..... Wm. Worley
Koko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)..... L. J. Haddock
Pooh Bah (Lord High Everything Else)..... Ben Parkinson
Fish Tush (a noble lord).....
..... Marry Paddock
Yum Yum Miss Ethel Jensen
Three sisters, wards of Ko Ko Pitto Sing, Miss Florence Tarbet
Peep Bo ... Miss Marie Gardner
Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki Bo).....
..... Miss Lydia Fennesbee
Large chorus of school girls, nobles, guards and coolies.

The company has been working for weeks, and by the time the opera is ready it will be rendered in a pleasing manner.

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JUNIOR PROM

MONDAY, APRIL 1.

(Continued From Page One)

be given one and we can expect something good from them. The mere fact that contrary to custom we did not sell the booths shows we intend to have harmonious decorations. Floor space is also a valuable asset in giving advance and we intend to use as little as possible inside decorations. We just want to drop a hint too about chapel Saturday. It is going to be good and we promise you a laugh at least if you will come. Don't forget the date, April 1st.

Don't forget the place, the Pavilion.

Stags WILL be admitted, but come now and bring "the" girl.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE

To break up the habit of sluffing classes by some Preps. have them write the Professor's name on the blackboard 100 times, say.

Dr. Patchelor says he can go one better on the story of crossing the strawberry and milkweed to get strawberries and cream. His latest is to cross rye with the egg plant to get egg nog. He also adds that a fund has been established by some Eastern saloon keepers to further research on the cross between rye and the cherry to get a good reliable strain of high ball.

But Mr. Batt reports that the Professor lately has been much taken up with a little line of original work on the Bachelor Button and the Bridle Wreath. He has been seen to wear the two together as a nosegay on certain evening calls.

An interesting new flowering plant soon to be put upon the market is the large double white sweet William, called the Snow Ball Sweet William. Prof. Wm. Peterson sent east for seed as soon as he read of it. He wants to look for a family resemblance.

Comparisons

Lost in the Great Aam Chair: Prof. Drew in Chapel.

The Great Stone Face cracked by the frost: Some Professor's faces in Chapel when the speaker cracks a joke.

Good and Faithful Servant: Dr. Thomas after the class sluffery.

Faithful and Wise Stewart: That genius up in Chem 5 class.

Mutt and Jeff: Haddock and Ball going down the hill.

Feast of Fat Things: Prof. Larsen and Dr. Peterson eating in the Cafeteria.

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TRACK

At last the weather has become such as to permit track work, and every afternoon men can be seen out in their scanty track garb working for a place on the team. And Coach expects a champion team again this year.

We have part of our last year state champions back and a host of others who are showing up well. Carmichael, Wyatt, Bennion and Tunks are trying for the sprints. Wyatt, Tunks, and Sheakelford for the 440. In the half mile we have Hickman, who ran for the A. C. the last year. Coach Walker was here, and Clayton and Smith.

"Bones" Clayton is showing up exceptionally good in the mile, with Hendricks and Davidson, two new men who are showing great form, we should win three places again in this event.

For the weights we have a wonder in Snow, who hails from the Murdock Academy. Ellison is showing his usual form in the hammer. Jull and Luther are showing up well in the shot-put. Snow, Owens, Hovey, Bennion and Judd are fighting hard for a chance to represent the A. C. in the discus.

For the low hurdles we have Aldous, who won first in the State meet last year, and Price from the Springville High. Shackelford is after first place in the high hurdles.

Snow, Judd, Hickman, Frans-trum, and Roy Peterson are trying out for the jumps. Peterson, Crook-ton and Crandal are working on the pole vault.

There are other men out who will likely make good whose names we have not learned, still there is room for more. Get out and let Coach work you out and you may make a record breaker in some of the events. You will study better, and you will be developing your physical as well as your intellectual being, a strong beautiful mind in a strong beautiful body is what you want.

We will have a dual meet with

the B. Y. U. at Provo May 4, and possibly one with the U. May 11. The State meet will be pulled off in Logan May 18. Get in, boot, and work, and lets keep the State championship.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Teetzel has announced his intention to hustle the football material out onto the campus for spring work, so that some development of the available material will be assured. Only two weeks after school opens next fall come big games are to be played and with the changes in the rules it will be necessary to get the fellows acquainted with the new style as soon as possible. These rules in Coach's estimation will evolve in the more extensive use of the forward pass and along this line will the squad be drilled this spring. Within the next two weeks at latest the squad will be busy at work, punting, throwing, catching, and falling on the ball. It will in general bring the bunch together so that they will be better able to work together in the fall when the season starts with a vim.

All the football men not engaged in baseball or track will be out under the direction of Captain Crookston.

It ought to be a splendid thing for the squad, and may it help to produce a winning team next fall.

TENNIS

There will be an attempt made this year to make the game of tennis one of the leading sports in school. There are many students here who are not interested in track or baseball work, and this game offers a splendid chance for good exercise as well as an enjoyable game.

A tennis tournament has been seriously considered for this spring, and there are great possibilities for an intercollegiate schedule with the University.

Let's all boost to have the tennis courts rolled and lined and then every one get out and use them.

It might be well to suggest that those interested in tennis form a tennis club to help the idea of a tournament along.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

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HISTORICAL

(Continued from page one)
 of any student for candidacy. Usually the fraternity of the High School and the College has more the object of the social welfare of its members at heart than the attainment of any set standard of intellectuality. Another factor usually considered is the very close association of its members—in other words, they must be hearty good fellows. These factors were subservient to those of intellectual ability as far as attaining membership in the fraternity in question is concerned.

Another item of much import is that of equality. College, as well as High School fraternities often lose sight of this very thing. Consequently, as a result, inequality and a tendency to form castes is a product of such organizations. It is the cry today and has been for years that therein lies the evil of the fraternity. This condition is especially to be regretted in any institution which fundamentally stands for the education of the poor as well as the rich, or, in other words, which stands for "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

The social welfare of the individual was, as already stated, a factor in the purpose of the organization. Besides the fraternity's being an appendage to the regular work of school for intellectual development, so was the fraternity to be an appendage for the development of the social side of its members.

By a consideration of these items, intellectual advancement, fairness, that is, the spirit of equality, and social development, it was hoped to develop men whose power for the general uplifting of the College would be greater than by any other means. If the approach to an ideal could be effected in this smaller organization, the larger, that of the student body organization and the College, would be benefited by its institution.

Adhering to the ideal as set forth in the constitution and by-laws that intellectual ability should be the first requisite for candidacy, no student below a Freshman was to be initiated.

This has been accepted as a valuable item in the life of this Fraternity, and so far no student not of College grade has been made a member.

The growth in numbers of the fraternity, while probably not reaching the ideal of the founders, has nevertheless been steady and upward. Each year has witnessed new initiations until at present the total enrollment of resident and non-resident members is 46.

THE FRAT AT LAST HAS A HOME

(Continued from page 1)
 house is large and spacious, has ideal grounds and location, but above all its BEING means something big for the fellows. No more temporary quarters, no more rooms in town, away from everywhere, but a place to enjoy each other's company, a place to study, a place to take pride in, a place which will be a home, a place which will, by the associations in it make frat men, not in name but in deed. It will mean a good beginning, a move toward greater things and we welcome the time when we can begin "operations."

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**SWEET KITTY BELAIRS
 A WONDERFUL SUCCESS**

(Continued from Page One)
 alloyed pleasure, waiting with suppressed excitement for the unfolding of the plot with its catching situations.

Mae Edwards, as Sweet Kitty, had her audience with her heart and soul, from the very minute she came upon the stage, until the last curtain fell; she carried off her part with a charm and grace that would have made a professional hurry to keep up with her. Her Irish brogue was drawn out to such perfection that a stranger would have staked his last bet that she was Irish "through and through."

Ensign, as Lord Verney, held up his end very well, carrying off his difficult situations with surprising ease.

"Bill" Clark as Captain Dennis O'Harro was a typical Irish Sol-

dier and certainly did justice to the part, while Ruby Wolf as Lady Standish did the crying role magnificently. In fact every member of the cast did credit to himself and the school, and Miss Smart and Manager Holmgren, are to be highly congratulated upon the signal success of Sweet Kitty Bellairs.

A feature of the two evenings enjoyment was the splendid work of the College orchestra, which rendered some very beautiful numbers, and were indeed appreciated.

'TIS BUT TO LAUGH

Sure he's crazy, simple minded or perhaps he is a faker working for sympathy. His eye is bright and yes, really, he has a very intelligent bearing. There is only one thought left, he is a "Patent Medicine Man" or an "Itinerant Doctor", only amusing the crowd in order to gain a hearing. But then as the unfortunate victim makes a grab for another fly while it crawls slowly up the store window and frantic effort fail to stop it, an old man calmly walks up and offers his aid to the incapable performer who only regards him with a marsuptial grin. Still the throng gathers and expects the "main performance" to take place every moment. After several futile attempts to gain his prize the "imbecile" walks away leaving the crowd to laugh at the simplicity of each other's stunted expectations.

Now perhaps the victim is more fortunate and finds himself with the very pleasing occupation of amusing the faculty while some ostentatious member of the English department is "feigning profound and rapturous enjoyment of the Ode to Mount Blanc." And when the chaplain is relieved of his daily task it is needless to describe the oscillating movement of the audience which by this time has sensed the full responsibility falling upon the "performer."

Later as we are "tapped for a quarter" by a fellow member of the senior class attired in a garment quite passee, we freely school our mind by a supposed contribution to our now famous "Buzzer Debt" only to learn later that it will help pay for a little "Frat Bust" the following evening.

But later in the year You "are wire." And when the star of the Dramatic club chases through the library leading a small red pig by the nose you hasten to inform our neighbor that the Ag. club has adopted a permanent mascot. You never realize that when you thought you were being entertained that in reality you were only furnishing amusement which would linger long with those who meet that night to talk it over and add the finishing touches to full days amusement.


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COLLEGE ESTABLISHES NEW COURSES

The Agricultural College of Utah has established a new course to which students will be admitted beginning from the 15th of April. This is the so-called "Colonist Course." Its purpose is to familiarize those who are coming into the State for settlement with the agricultural and industrial conditions here. It is a new thing of its kind in educational institutions of the West and promises to be of immense service to the new-comer. The course will include instruction in the economic resources of Utah, homestead laws, reclamation acts, climatic conditions, land values, products, soils, principles of irrigation and dry farming and in fruit raising. Courses will also be given to insect pests, farm animals, including horses, poultry and a special course in the bee industry. The economics of farming, including transportation facilities, marketing of produce and the educational facilities of Utah will be summarized. The course will extend over a period of six months and will probably be given some publicity by the railroads who will welcome a vigorous campaign of publicity regarding the great advantages of Utah.

The course will be in charge of the Correspondence Department, the work being carried on through regular correspondence assignments, government bulletins and text citations; it is an entirely new field for educational effort. The details of this new course are announced as follows:

1. Geography and Natural Resources of Utah. (To include climatic conditions, scenery attractions, physical features, rain fall, mineral deposits, forests, water power, etc.) Prof. William Peterson. (4 Assignments.)
2. History of Utah settlement. (To include the settlement of the Salt Lake valley and the history of subsequent settlement, county by county.) Prof. Harrison Dale. (One assignment.)
3. Land values and Agricultural production. Dr. George Thomas. (One assignment.)
4. Homestead Laws and Reclamation Acts in Utah. Prof. Harrison Dale. (Two assignments.)
5. Utah Soils. Dr. Robert Stewart. (Four assignments.)
6. Principles of irrigation

farming. Prof. H. S. Harris. (Five assignments.)

7. Irrigation Law. Dr. George Thomas. (Two assignments.)

8. Cereal and Farm Crops in Utah. Prof. F. S. Harris. (Six assignments.)

9. Principles of Dry Farming. Dr. F. S. Harris. (Five assignments.)

10. Horticultural Products in Utah. Dr. L. D. Batchelor. (Four assignments.)

11. Insect Pests and their Extinction. Dr. Titus. (Five assignments.)

12. Plant Diseases. Dr. C. N. Jensen. (Two assignments.)

13. Animal Husbandry in Utah. Prof. J. T. Caine III. (Two assignments.)

14. Systems of live stock farming under Utah conditions. (Including cattle, sheep, hogs, etc.) Prof. W. E. Carroll. (Five assignments.)

15. Horse Breeding in Utah. Prof. J. T. Caine III. (Three assignments.)

16. Poultry Industry in Utah. Prof. George Turpin. (Three assignments.)

17. The Bee Industry in Utah. Prof. W. E. Carroll. (Two assignments.)

18. Transportation facilities. (Including marketing of products etc.) Prof. G. B. Hendricks in collaboration with railroads. (Two assignments.)

19. Educational Facilities in Utah. Dr. Widtsoe. (Two assignments.)

MONTANA DEBATE SATURDAY, MARCH 30

(Continued from Page One)
have been hard at work on the subject for some time and are in good shape. The men are Truman Cole, Charles Rees, M. S. Smart (sub).

The subject: Resolved; "That corporations doing interstate business should be incorporated under a Federal charter constitutionally conceded."

This is a national subject which has been before the public for a long time and all the students should be interested in it, especially when the A. C. team is fighting for victory. It will be held tomorrow night in chapel. All be out.

De Pauw's million-dollar endowment fund has been secured after a campaign of 15 months.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

NEW AUTOMATIC OILING

The most important Cream Separator Improvement since the introduction of the present type of De Laval machines.

The new automatic oiling De Laval Cream Separators are now being supplied in all sizes, and this improvement constitutes another great step forward in cream separator construction—the one thing possible in betterment of the previous De Laval machines of the present type.

The new system of De Laval automatic oiling is distinctively different from any other splash or spray system in that there is a constant regulated feed of fresh oil and discharge of used oil. Other splash systems use the same oil over and over, until it soon does more harm than good.

In the new automatically oiled De Laval machines all gears, shafts and bearings practically float in a mist-like spray of oil and literally never touch each other during their operation.

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Locals

Junior Prom, April 1st.

Bill, "Say Bryant your girl's down the hall."

Bryant, "Huh! Which One."

According to statistics New Haven has been benefitted during the past year to the extent of \$3,000,000 by the Yale University.

—Ex.

The rules recently established for the betterment of our social conduct while in school, have been suspended for Monday night, on account of the Junior Prom.

There was a young man named Fister,
As he left her he gently kissed her,

It was out of her class,
For she's not that kind of lass,
As a result little George now has left her.

Prof. Arnold in French 1. "If you wish to use YOU in speaking to a dog, always use tu."

Spence Eccles: "But, Prof., I thought tu was only used in speaking to your brother."

Prof.: "You always use it in speaking to your inferiors."

"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?" asked the student of astronomy.

"No," replied the old professor, whose mind had slipped a cog, and transported him into mythological fields, "not if the pictures of her are authentic."—Ex.

The various greek letter fraternities in North America have approximately 300,000 members in the colleges and universities. It is said that all these societies were derived from a secret society formed in 1750 by the students of William and Mary's college called the "flat hat club."—Ex.

If Barry was a Dollar would Alfred Picot?

G. Schweitzer going out of the gate with a book under his arm: "Holy smoke! How absent minded of me. Oh, well, I might as well carry it home."

"What is space?" the teacher asked,

The trembling Freshman said: "I cannot think of it right now, But I have it in my head."—Ex.

Mrs Eccles to Joe Q.: I'd like to marry an officer in an army they dont have anything to do but sit around.

Joe Q.: Wouldn't an officer in the church do just as well?

Student in Ec. 1: Prof. Hendricks, what would be the effect on relative wages if society would refuse to grant marriage licenses to people not receiving more than \$600 annually?

Prof. H.: It would raise the standard of living and increase the number of bachelors.

BASEBALL

Since the weather has moderated and the sun shines occasionally everybody feels the need of exercise, and thus many of the students are out for baseball.

The prospects are very promising in this sport this year. Every afternoon sees more men out trying for the team.

Coach Teetzel is all smiles and predicts that with Captain Ed Laurensen and those out working with him, that we will sure have a winning team. And from the number that is out every night we do not doubt but what some one will have to go some to get a better "bunch" together.

Manager Buck is now planning to have the field leveled within the next few days and it will undoubtedly then be in first class

condition. With such men as the following trying out for places, we can expect a very successful team and will not be surprised in the least, if the championship comes to Logan this season.

Catchers—R. Schweitzer and Dorrien.

Pitchers—H. Schweitzer, Hunsucker and Woodland.

First base—Owen, Larsen, Kerr Halgreen.

Second base—Woodland, Sammons, Skinner, Grovel and Powell.

Short-stop—Captain Ed Laurensen and Smith.

Third base—Kidman.

Field positions—Gray, Nuttal, Thornley, Halgreen, Andrews Tanner, Lee, Allen and Taylor.

So let us all give the Captain and Coach our support, for it takes the support of the whole student body and not only the individual players to make a winning team.

The inter-collegiate baseball schedule has been arranged and is as follows:

April 20—B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Provo.

April 27—B. Y. U. vs. A. C. U. at Logan.

May 6—A. C. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake City.

May 7—A. C. U. vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.

May 13—B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake.

May 17—U. of U. vs. A. . U. at Logan.

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Committee
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FRATERNALISM

We all recognize the field for fraternities with reference to the good and the evil that they might accomplish. It is my aim to present in this short paper, from an unbiased point of view, some of the good and bad qualities that exist in some of the fraternities of our larger institutions of today, and further than this to give the field of what I consider to be an ideal college fraternity.

From the outset we must remember that we are all members of one great family and are called upon to fulfill a two fold mission, namely; to protect ourselves and to protect the social group or family to which we belong. With the responsibility of a two fold mission placed upon us, we justify ourselves in the act of organizing ourselves into a society for

our mutual protection both socially and intellectually. Assuming that the statement just made is the cause for nine tenths of the fraternities coming into existence then does it not behoove said fraternities to put forth their best efforts to advance the social and intellectual interests, not only of its members, but also of the members of the great family to which it belongs? Are the fraternities doing the latter?

In the majority of fraternities how are the selections made or in other words what forms the bases of selection? Are they based upon the good common horse sense that the prospective candidate possesses or are they based upon such characteristics as these? A fine looking fellow; A winner when it comes to a question of the fairer sex; A fellow who can dress well; and numerous other qualifications may be given.

What can be the internal workings of an organization that selects such men for its members? Do they succeed socially and intellectually as far as the organization itself is concerned and as far as the family to which they belong is concerned?

A negative answer may be given to all these questions. Why? Because they operate within their own little sphere indulging in games and pastime amusements that are not elevating in their nature; such as smoking parties, card parties, and the like; further than this the wine cup finds its way into the circles of so many of these societies which may be likened

unto the Testee fly of Africa, its poisonous sting is not recognized until it is too late.

The fraternities at present are clanish in their nature for, when the members of such organizations are out in society they do not attempt to associate with anyone except their own limited number thereby shutting out a big factor in the development of mankind. In other words the light that should radiate from such an organization is overcome by the shadow cast by its members. Any organization conducted along these lines is both detrimental to its members and to society in general.

On the other hand, fraternities organized, whose purpose is the social and intellectual development of its members also that of society, success is assured. Such organizations in making their selections usually ask questions similar to the following; and an affirmative answer to them other things being favorable is just cause for a young man being asked to join the fraternity: Is he a man? Is he true from center to circumference? Is he a worker? Does he possess a mind of his own? Is he generous and public spirited? Will he stand shoulder to shoulder with us on questions that are for the general good? Is he big enough and broadminded enough to respect the opinions and rights of others who dare to disagree with him? These and other questions of a similar nature might be enumerated.

The internal workings of a fraternity made up of men who fill the above bill need not be treated at length, suffice it to say that the major portion of their time is given over to the discussing of problems that effect their

organization and the welfare of the community to which they belong whether it be the college, the university, or the town.

In their social functions we have the general public forms a part the light and spirit of equality radiates from every member, thereby becoming a cog in the wheel of progress.

The world's bitter cry today is for MEN, and it is directed at the last mentioned fraternities and their answer must be and is: WE WILL SUPPLY THE MEN TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR FROM OUR RANKS.

WHAT SOME PEOPLE THINK OF US

The Preps.

That we are a bunch of grafters with the desire to make a fool out of all possible victims.

The Freshmen

That we are unjustly exclusive.

The Sophomores

That we are all right but—?

The Juniors

That we are too conceited.

The Seniors

Only sad regrets and!!!**!

The Faculty

A jolly bunch, but desirous of too much fun.

The Janitor

Something to make a dust and more work.

The Police Force

That we could easily be mistaken for an annual outing of the Ministerial association.

By Ourselves

Vivimus non nobis solum.

Junior Prom, April 1st.

UTAH GOLDSTONE—crosses and hearts, dainty and popular, all the girls wear them; size 1 3/4 inches long—\$1. Money back if not pleased. Local Novelty company, Gunnison, Utah.

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