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## Student Life, January 12, 1917, Vol. 15, No. 15

Utah State University

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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, JANUARY 12, 1917

NUMBER 15.

## GRADUATE MAN- AGER APPOINTED

Mr. Coburn Is Chosen For New Position

A new system has been instituted in the management of athletics at the U. A. C. Mr. John L. Coburn, an old Aggie athlete and a member of the Alumni Association of the College, has been appointed Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Mr. Coburn has been connected with the business affairs of the College for years and knows perfectly the conditions and problems confronting him as Graduate Manager. This experience combined with his enthusiastic spirit should bring athletics to their proper place.

The scheme has not been thoroughly worked out as yet but the principle behind it is to give someone authority to act, and hold him responsible for results. Experience and responsibility will make for efficiency which, due to the faulty systems in the past, has been lacking. It is not proposed to do away with student managers, but they will work in connection with the Graduate Manager of Athletics, being responsible to him. The student manager will continue to look after the teams as at present, take the trips, but the schedule of games will be left to the graduate manager.

There are four things Mr. Coburn has set about to do:

1. Make it worth while to play on the team by first offering an attractive schedule; second, getting better equipment and giving better rewards for work done; third, by winning games in order to bring the old players back until their time has expired.

2. Do more for the Freshmen in the way of trips, equipment and awards.

3. Attract high school athletes by making attractive schedules and developing winning teams.

4. Get the local newspapers, businessmen and alumni interested in "their" team.

Mr. Coburn has just returned from the athletic meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and has arranged an unusually attractive football card for next fall.

The continued support of the Student Body and the appointment of Mr. Coburn as graduate manager, combined with the excellent coaching staff of Mr. Watson and Mr. Jensen will solve the athletic situation.

## BETAS JOIN PAN-HELLENIC

SORORIS AND THETAS WELCOME  
YOUNGEST SORORITY

January 6 marked the entrance of Beta Delta Sorority into the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Association. This sorority, founded last year, has done remarkably well. As a group it stands high in scholarship, and its members are all girls of pleasing personality. The sorority was welcomed by the Sorosis Sorority and the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, who organized the Pan-Hellenic two years ago.

To celebrate the event the Association gave a card party Monday afternoon at Murdoch's, at which the Betas were guests of honor. Sixty people were present. Refreshments were served. Miss Bessie Morrison won the prize at cards.

## Peterson Presi- dent of Quill Club

At the meeting of the Quill Club held last Friday afternoon, Moses F. Cowley resigned his position as president of the scribblers, and Harold Peterson was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Cowley gave as the reason for his resignation the fact that other official duties were occupying his full time.

The Quill Club meets again this afternoon in the Student Body room at 4 o'clock.

## AG. CLUB TO EDIT PAPER

TO COOPERATE WITH BOYS AND  
GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT  
OF EXTENSION DIVISION

The Agricultural Club is fast assuming important responsibilities. A working arrangement has been made between the Boys and Girls Club Department of the Extension Division, that gives the club an opportunity to issue an Ag Club paper.

At a well attended meeting of the club in its room last Friday, Mr. Stevens presented the plan of establishing a paper to act as a medium of communication and contact among the high school Ag Clubs of the state. The proposition was discussed fully, and was finally concluded by accepting unanimously the part assigned the club of editing and putting out the paper.

The executive committee of the club in connection with Mr. Stevens and Prof. Hogneson were empowered to choose an editor and with him organize a staff which is to outline immediately the extent and content of the periodical.

The paper will appear every month and efforts are being made to get the first issue out by February 10. Every boy doing project and Ag Club work in the State will receive copies free for the remainder of the school year.

This is one of the biggest movements attempted in the promotion of club work and the Ag Club welcomes the opportunity of becoming active in helping to promote the good work now being done by the Boys and Girls Club Department among the boys of our State.

## Basketball At Gym Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock fans of Logan will have their first opportunity of sizing up the basketball prospects at the College. Tommy Fitzpatrick and his squad of hoopers from the East Side High School are here to give the A. C. boys their first real workout.

Interest in tonight's game is unusually keen, since students and townspeople alike, are eager to see what effect Coach Jensen's presence at the Smart Gym. is going to have on the style of play of the College men. The management of the squad has not yet been turned over to Jensen, but he has been out to the practices during the week and has given Watson some of the results of his long basketball experience. As soon as Jensen is acquainted, it is expected that he will be given a free hand with the squad, when fans look for rapid improvement and a winning team.

The contest tonight should furnish some real basketball. Fitzpatrick (Continued on Page 3)



## Dr. Harris' Book Appears

The Young Man and His Vocation  
Is a Very Pleasing  
Volume

Dr. Harris' newest book, "The Young Man and His Vocation," published by Richard G. Badger of Boston, is a very pleasing volume, and one which should be of great value to every boy who is fortunate enough to come into possession of it.

The book is a simple and readable discussion of the opportunities offered by the different vocations open to the choice of the young man and contains valuable suggestions concerning the qualifications necessary for success in each line of work.

In the first part of his book, "The Vocations," Dr. Harris outlines the different occupations by which men make a living. He discusses in turn the opportunities offered by agriculture, the trades, business, commerce, manufacturing, engineering, architecture, medicine, law, politics, teaching, art, mining, invention, and journalism and authorship. Each subject is treated in a way which gives to the youth much valuable information and should aid him in determining his own adaptation.

The second portion of the book, "The Relation of the Young Man to His Work," contains a very helpful discussion of those qualities which are necessary for success in any vocation. Such subjects as "The Habit of Industry," "Devotion to a Calling," "Enthusiasm in Work," and "Efficiency in Work," indicate the nature of this part of the book.

"The Young Man and His Vocation," is not a book for college students, it is written for younger men in a simple manner which should appeal to boys and aid them greatly in preparing for a life's work.

## THE 1917 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 29—Some High School at Logan.

October 6—Pocatello at Logan.

October 13—Idaho at Moscow.

October 20—M. A. C. at Bozeman.

October 27—Wyoming U., at Laramie or Logan.

November 3—Open.

November 7—Colorado Aggies at Logan.

November 17—Colorado U., at Logan.

November 24—U. of U., at Salt Lake City.

Colorado School of Mines may be willing to come to Logan on October 27.

## Ag. Engineers Busy

At a meeting held last Friday by the Agricultural Engineering Society resolutions were adopted whereby the existence of this society would not only be permanent, but would be placed upon a basis equal in prestige to any other club in school.

Activities of many kinds were discussed in which the prominence of the society may be brought about. These activities will be realized in the near future in the nature of dances, parties and other popular forms of amusement.

Read Student Life for further particulars, referring to dates, etc.

## THANKSGIVING GAME IN SALT LAKE

Mutually Beneficial Contract Drawn  
Up Between the U. of U.  
and U. A. C.

What promises to be a mutually beneficial football contract has just been drawn up between the University of Utah and the Agricultural College, whereby the Thanksgiving game for the next two years is to be played on Cummings' Field. Realizing at last their relative isolation and interdependence, the two state institutions have made concessions to each other which enable them to reach an agreement whereby football at both the schools may be made a financial success.

According to the new agreement, gate receipts from the Thanksgiving game will be equally divided between the two schools, the University paying all the expenses of the game, the A. C. meeting the expenses of its own team. The University very generously offered to divide the receipts of the last U.—A. C. game on a fifty-fifty basis. Several other minor, yet generous, concessions were made.

This new arrangement, though entailing some sacrifices, is expected to greatly benefit both schools by the increasing of the football receipts. Experience at the A. C. has proved that football success is very largely dependent upon a full treasury. Without money, managers have been unable to provide proper equipment for the members of the team or to invite the best teams to Logan. The experience of the past season had its due weight in determining the advisability of having the annual Thanksgiving game in Salt Lake City. An overdraft of about \$1800 dollars faces Manager Christiansen as a legacy of the 1916 season. The Thanksgiving game in Salt Lake City will insure nearly two thousand dollars and make possible several good games in Logan.

Rivalry is still strong between the two schools, but at the same time a feeling of good will is evident, which augurs well for the future of athletics in Utah.

## Buzzer Offers Prize

The Buzzer Staff, having become aware of the fact that there is considerable latent talent and undeveloped genius in our Student Body, have decided to burst the soft shell of modesty, which so often places genius in the grave as it found it in the cradle, and release for the artistic enrichment of this institution (Continued on Page 4)

## DR. FISHER DE- LIGHTS AUDIENCE

Lectures On the Greater America

To the majority of us our country was just plain little old U. S. A., with a vast amount of unknown territory east which contained New York, the railroad controversy, President Wilson and Congress, and an enormous amount of graft and money; to the west some more territory containing California, and corruption; and around us the mountains, Logan, our friends and the Utah Agricultural College, until we attended Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher's delightfully entertaining and highly instructive illustrated lecture in the Tabernacle last Monday evening. Then we discovered that we are living in the greatest country in the world, and that we are the greatest people on earth. To some of us this happy intelligence came as a distinct shock, and we began to wonder how we could so long have followed our pointed noses and failed to appreciate the majestic grandeur of our country.

"At the gateway of Ages America stands tonight the center of all world thought and world vision." So he began and this was the keynote of the entire discussion.

Because America is great, so must its people be great also, and the characteristics of the people were portrayed by beautiful scenes of the country. We were thrilled by the peace and beauty of such scenes as Lake Tahoe, Moonlight in the Golden Gate, cotton fields of the Sunny South, and the beautiful flower gardens of California; we looked with awe upon the majesty and grandeur of Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon, the Royal Gorge, and snow capped Mount Hood, towering above the City of Portland. Then we gazed with wonder and admiration upon the marvelous achievements of the indomitable American will: The Roosevelt Dam in Arizona, the largest of its kind in the world, fulfillment of the great dreams, the accomplishment of that greatest of all engineering feats, the building of the Panama Canal, under what seemed insurmountable difficulties. This is typically American since it had been before undertaken and abandoned as impossible, when American enterprise and American brains did the impossible and completed the canal in record time. On (Continued on Page 4)

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE MADE OUT

DR. WEST AND MR. COBURN GET  
GOOD GAMES FOR  
LOGAN

Dr. F. L. West, as head of the Athletic Committee for the U. A. C. and John L. Coburn as Graduate Manager of Athletics in the school, attended the important meetings of the Rocky Mountain Conference in Denver on Friday and Saturday of last week. Some important matters were taken up. Montana State College was officially admitted into the Conference.

On Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. meetings were called in the law building at the Denver University. As a result of the meeting which lasted until 1:30 a. m. a schedule was arranged which gives the U. A. C. five Conference games, with a possibility of one more. Two Conference games are scheduled for Logan; the Colorado (Continued On Page Three)

## Student Life

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Volume XV. FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1917. Number 15.

### ATHLETIC OUTLOOK.

The last month has wrought changes in the athletic situation at the U. A. C. which bring joy to the hearts of fans at the College. The news that Twitchell, Judd, and Kapple will be back in football uniforms next fall; the coming of some of the best high school athletes of the State; the revelation of the fact that down-town business men are supporting athletics at the College to a man; the appointment of Mr. Coburn as Graduate Manager of Athletics, thus placing the sports of the College on a firmer basis than they have ever been in the past; the completion of arrangements for two Thanksgiving games at Salt Lake, with a fifty-fifty chance at the gate receipts; and last and possibly most important, the securing of Coach Joseph Jenson, the equal of any man in Utah in basketball and baseball work;—these changes, coming in rapid succession, have lent an aspect of optimism to the future outlook. Never before has the College boasted a better collection of promising athletes, never before has the management of athletics been so well cared for as today; never in the past have business men been more actively willing to lend their aid; never before have we had so favorable an agreement with the University, never has the College been able to show a coaching staff to compare with Watson and Jenson. Why should the students not express implicit confidence in the future of athletics at the College?

From all present indications, our athletic success depends upon but one thing, the unqualified, united and hearty support of the Student Body. If we will now "show the proper spirit" upholding the coaches, despite what may appear to us slight errors, and support the teams enthusiastically, there is no reason why we should not begin an upward movement which will place us in a strong position in the Intermountain Region.

### TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Often we receive contributions to Student Life which, though very meritorious in themselves, are hardly suited to publication in our paper. Student Life has very limited space, and articles which have a purely literary value can seldom find space in its columns. Any contributions to the Hood, dealing with questions of interest and importance to the students will be heartily welcomed and duly published. The Quill Club furnishes an opportunity for those who write for the pleasure of writing. The Quill Club welcomes any one who has literary ability.

Governor Bamberger suggests that all requests for appropriations for new buildings at State institutions be denied, "until the deficit is wiped out." We can afford to wait; but we do need that dairy building.

## STUDENTS' RECITAL PLEASURES

Over two hundred students and friends enjoyed the recital recently given by the students of the music department. The attention and hearty applause that greeted each number attested the appreciation of the audience.

Great credit is due the music department instructors as well as the students for the success of the initial students' musical recital.

The announcement by Professor Johnson that these recitals will be continued is most gratifying to the Student Body and friends of the College.

The following is the program which was rendered:

Bass Solo, Sweet Evening Star.....	Wagner
BENSON PARKINSON	
Piano Solo, Prelude.....	Rachmaninoff
CAMILLE CHRISTENSEN	
Tenor Solo, Dedication.....	Franz
IONE SMITH	
Violin Solo, Souvenir.....	Drdla
LORA BENNION	
Soprano Solo, Twilight.....	Friml
VERA MERRILL	
Piano Solo, Second Waltz.....	Godard
CECIL SINGLETON	
Soprano Solo, Lover and the Bird.....	
MRS. HOLMSTEAD	
Piano Solo, Valse Brillante.....	Chopin
IDA SMITH	
Soprano Solo, At Dawning.....	Cadman
GLADYS SMITH	
Tenor Solo, Celestial Aida.....	Verdi
A. E. BLACKNER	

### THE COLLEGE PLAY

Coach and cast are hard at work both day and night on, "The Admirable Crichton," and the play is fast emerging out of chaos and beginning to assume the proportions of an actable play. The complete cast of arduous Thespians is as follows:

#### Speaking Parts

Earl of Loam.....	Dan Baker
Lord Brockelhurst.....	Thatcher Alford
Hon. Ernest Wooley.....	
Hulme Nebeker	
Rev. John Treherne.....	
Francis Charlton	
Mr. Crichton.....	W. I. Poultier
Lady Brockelhurst.....	
Luella Anderson	
Lady Mary Lasenby.....	
Claire Cardon	
Lady Catherine Lasenby.....	
Muriel Horsley	
Lady Agatha Lasenby.....	
Edna Merrill	
Tweeny.....	Eleonora Amussen

#### Non-Speaking Parts

Mrs. Perkins.....	Louise Howard
Fisher.....	Marilla Crowthers
Simmons.....	Nona Wright
Mile, Jeanne.....	Eloise Jones
Jane.....	Minnie Brinkshoff
Fleury.....	Ameer Kahn
Rolleston.....	Nelson Young
Thompsett.....	Delroy Gardner
John.....	Leland Hallstone
Robert.....	Wilford Sargent
Puga.....	Wayne Austin

### AGRICULTURE IN MEXICO

Dr. F. S. Harris will lecture to the Ag Club on Agriculture in Mexico on Thursday, January 18, at 4

## The Hood

PRESTIGE MUST BE ESTABLISHED

In order to have a winning football team in this school, Coach Watson must have prestige. How can he have the needed prestige when such articles appear in Student Life as that published in the last issue, the substance of which was that the penalty imposed on the dancers who lost their official "A" sweaters was too severe?

In reply to the spirit of the article referred to, I, as one of the team who gave up my award for breaking the rule laid down by the Coach, wish to say that I am perfectly satisfied and I think all members of the team who lost their letters are. None of them are making any remarks which indicate dissatisfaction. I broke the rule and am willing to suffer the penalty. I do not believe in offering sympathy to the men who broke this rule. I believe in establishing some standard of training for the men to live up to. This standard can be established only by strictly enforcing such rules as that broken by the football men this year.

Let us now accept Coach Watson's decision and offer no excuse.

A. G. TWITCHELL.

o'clock in the club rooms. Boys, do not forget. Dr. Harris has spent years in Mexico and is especially qualified to give an enlightening lecture on the subject. Come to the club room when you get through drill, and bring your friends.

### See

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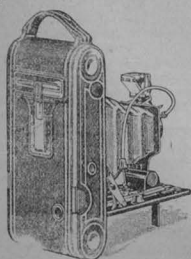
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## Locals

The Beta girls have moved to 56  
West Third North.

Orval Stott, '16, was visiting at  
the College last Saturday.

Friends of O. W. Jarvis are glad  
to welcome him back to the Col-  
lege.

Jack Wright has applied for U.  
S. naturalization papers. He comes  
from Hinckley.

Stella Perrine will not return to  
Logan; she leaves in a few days for  
California, where she will spend the  
winter.

Ellen Holmes is recovering nicely  
from her recent operation. She is  
expected back at school within a  
short time.

John T. Caine III, head of the  
Extension Division, lectured Wed-  
nesday to the Farmers Convention at  
Pocatello, on Swine Management.

A College quartet consisting of  
Messrs. Johnson, Blackner, Parkin-  
son and Kirkham, leaves tomorrow  
morning for Salina to sing at the  
Farmers' Round-Up there.

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority and  
the Pi Zeta Phi Fraternity were en-  
tertained on Thursday evening at  
the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis,  
to meet Coach Watson and wife.

Charles H. West, '13, a resident  
of Ogden, but a student at the U.  
of California for the past two years was  
a visitor at the College Thursday.  
Charles wore a beaming smile, due,  
he said to the glorious weather pre-  
vailing here.

The Cosmopolitan Club has post-  
poned its regular meeting until next  
Thursday, January 18, at which time  
it will convene at Murdoch's where  
Mr. Purcell will give a talk on Sa-  
moa. It is ladies night and every  
foreigner is invited to bring a lady.

Next Wednesday, in chapel, Mr.  
Levi Edgar Young will present Har-  
old Peterson with the medal of the  
Sons of the American Revolution,  
won by Mr. Peterson by his recent  
victory in the oratorical contest on  
Patriotism.

Miss Vera Merrill has accepted a  
position at the high school at Mount  
Pleasant, where she will have charge  
of the work in Domestic Art and  
Domestic Science. Miss Merrill  
goes to take the place of Miss Lil-  
lian Elder, who will go to the L.  
D. S.

Hulme Nebeker, brother-in-law of  
the President, is authority for the  
statement that a new position has  
been created at the College. While  
in the hospital, Hulme introduced  
Mr. Larsen of the Zoo Department,  
to a friend as the Amoeba Nurse of  
the A. C.

The Glee Club is planning a trip  
through the southern part of the  
State.

Wanted—A young lady room  
mate. Call at registrar's office for  
particulars.

The H. E. C. girls are to be en-  
tertained by the Ag Club soon, if the  
present plans of the boys work out.

## Salina Roundup Now On

The Salina Farmers' Round-up  
and Housekeepers' Conference, con-  
ducted by the Extension Division of  
the College, opened Tuesday after-  
noon. Some of the best instructors  
of the College are present, lecturing  
to the people of southern counties.  
Dr. George Thomas attended Wed-  
nesday and Thursday and discussed  
the Federal Farm Loan Act and Co-  
operation For Farmers. Dr. Harris  
is lecturing on Pastures, Soil Fer-  
tility and kindred subjects. Dr. Car-  
rol, John T. Caine III, Ray B. West,  
Dr. Evans, Mark Green, and L. M.  
Winsor, are caring for the work in  
their special lines.

The Ogden Round-up will com-  
mence January 22, and the Logan  
Convention January 29.

## BASKETBALL AT GYM TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)  
always has a fast bunch of basket  
shooters who can be depended on  
to put up a snappy fight even against  
a college team. Watson will send  
in a long string of men, probably  
starting with the following line-up:  
Tuttle or McKay, center; McMul-  
len and Evans, forwards, and Kapple  
and Smith, guards.

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE IS MADE OUT

(Continued from page one.)  
radio Aggie champions are to ap-  
pear here on November 7, and the  
University of Colorado, on November  
17. It is possible that the School  
of Mines will come here for a game  
on October 27.

The Aggie team gets two, possibly  
three trips; it goes to Moscow, Ida-  
ho, October 13, to Bozeman, Mon-  
tana, October 20, and probably to  
Laramie, later in the season.

Captain Twitchell and the mem-  
bers of the squad are well pleased  
with the schedule as arranged.

## BOOK LOVERS MEET TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 the Book Lovers  
Club will meet at the home of Mr.  
Ogburn, 607 East Sixth North. Mr.  
Ogburn will lead in discussion of the  
Imagist Poets. Miss Ellen Barber  
will outline Edgar Lee Masters' "  
Spoon River Anthology," and mem-  
bers will read some poems of Rob-  
ert W. Service.

All English students desiring to  
join the club are invited to attend.

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## COMMUNICATION

In chapel, on December 13, occurred the oratorical contest for the medal given by the Sons of the American Revolution. The award was made to Harold Peterson. Since then I have been asked so many questions as to the basis of the decision and have met so much adverse comment that I am constrained in justice to myself, as one of the judges, and also to the winner, to give Student Life my conception of the kind of oratory that should be encouraged at the U. A. C.

I am thoroughly aware of the unpopularity of the decision. Knowing it would be so, I remarked upon it to the judges. There can be no question as to who won his audience; for anyone with eyes could see it, with ears hear it. But winning an audience is an unsafe measure of art. Such a criterion would have relegated to obscurity, even oblivion, the famous Gettysburg Speech and planted in the hearts of men in its stead Edward Everett's brilliant oration delivered on the same occasion, for it, not Lincoln's, moved the hearers. Likewise popular approval would take from the shelf of merit most of the classics in literature to make room for the mediocre: "Tribby" would displace "Henry Osmond." So again, popular taste, disapproving of the best in music, would place "The Merry Widow" above "Faust." A similar result would obtain in painting.

Oratory is, in my opinion, one of the arts—a sister to literature, music, and painting, resting upon the same criteria. As such it is, under ordinary conditions, entirely independent of majority decisions, winning not the audience as a whole but only the best therein, the discriminating few who, as in the case of the classics in the other fields of art, must educate the many to the excellence of the oration. By constant iteration, for instance, the minority has finally established with the majority the essential greatness of the Gettysburg speech.

It may be urged, however, that at times orators as well as authors, want immediate action. True, Mrs. Stowe, wishing to popularize quickly the anti-slavery cause wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She was successful but she sacrificed art. The campaigner, too, must win his audience or fall of election—his style of speaking is familiar to all. Wendell Phillips, Garrison, Mark Antony—all adapted their artistry to the need at hand, popularized it, unquestionably the only sane course under the circumstances.

The effects of such literature and oratory can not be discounted. There is not room for difference of opinion, even history will not permit. Nor do I undervalue the ability required to produce it; it is of high order and is given to few persons. Yet such writing and oratory are but occasional, called forth only in exigencies. The oratory, on the contrary, that we should cultivate, may be termed normal, for use during the six days of the week rather than for the seventh. As to its general nature there is disagreement.

There are at present two distinct, antagonistic schools of oratory for normal occasions: one takes the view advanced in this article; that its purpose is to win the best minds in the audience; the other, the view that it, like the occasional oratory of an exigency, must win the audience as a whole. The speaker's sympathy as to school determine largely the quality and general nature of his oration.

If of the latter school he will be ornamental in method: his delivery will approach the spread-eagle type; he will pretend more emotion than he feels, leading to sentimentality; his material will be tawdry; "purple patches" that aren't such will occur frequently. Altogether the impression left upon the critic, although it may stir the general listeners, is one of artificiality. To him it doesn't ring true, although he might have approved of the same effort for a different occasion de-

manding immediate action on the part of those assembled.

In this class of speakers there are, of course, all grades, ranging from Billy Sunday at the bottom to the last called who may dwell near the top.

In contrast, the orator of the first named school, knowing his "few" like sympathy and sincerity, shuns anything in method that borders upon the spectacular: his delivery is restrained, not cold but no more emotional than the situation justifies. An impression of earnestness, of reality, results. His material, while concrete and full of color, contains no conceits, no far-fetched effects, no artificial flowers to given out as real. Such a speaker is honest with himself, with his audience, and with the occasion. He is natural and life-like. As an example, I may cite Dr. David Starr Jordan, who typifies modern, normal oratory which may well serve us as a model.

N. ALVIN PEDERSEN.

**DR. FISHER DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 May 10, 1913 the Gamboa Dike, the last remnant of barrier between the two oceans, was blown up, connecting the Americas, and making the West no longer the back door of America, but the open door to America for coming ages.

America is not only a land of great scenery, but of teeming population; a great world of centers. New York City is the largest and greatest city in the world. One of its small streets Wall Street, controls the money market. There are more people in this city than in the combined states of Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Montana and Wyoming, and more are being born there every day than live in Salt Lake City.

Because America itself is so great it has produced a great people, since they draw inspiration from their wonderful country only a nation of giants is worthy of America. Blood may make a Teuton, ancestry may make an Englishman; but it takes Soul to make an American—the soul of America drawn from her peaceful lakes, from her majestic mountains, and from her inconquerable rivers and cataclysms. All of these are welded into the soul of an American, and as our great country typifies this spirit, just so are we the greatest people on earth.

## BUZZER OFFERS PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 these great gifts.

The method by which the staff is to accomplish this is: A cash prize or else a big beautiful 1917 Buzzer is to be given to the student submitting the best cartoon. The theme or subject of the cartoon must be local.

Here is an opportunity for the one who can make a line the shortest distance between two points to the master artist of the institution. Deliver yourselves over to the God of Humor. Your fame may now be quietly reposing under the hush of modesty.

The prize and details of the contest will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Mr. Kirkham, business manager of the Buzzer, announces that he has signed the contract with the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, for the engraving work of the Buzzer. This is one of the oldest and biggest engraving plants in the country and the very best quality of work can be expected from them. As the staff is very anxious to have the engraving work for the Buzzer of superior quality, they feel very fortunate in being able to let the contract to the Bureau of Engraving.

H. E. C. GIRLS TO HEAR LECTURE ON JAPAN

Next Wednesday at 4 o'clock p. m. Grant Ivins will speak to the girls of the Home Economics Club on Japanese Home Life. All interested are invited to attend.

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