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## Student Life, January 2, 1920, Vol. 18, No. 13

Utah State University

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VOLUME XVIII.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.  
LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920.

Five cents per copy.  
NUMBER 13.

## U. A. C. ALUMNI GIVEN BIG JOB

W. E. (Bill) Goodspeed, '14 is Made Superintendent of 1500 Acre Fruit and Nut Ranch in California

Not infrequently there comes to our attention the name of an old "Arggie" who has more than made good. In this list the latest and perhaps most pleasing success is that of W. E. Goodspeed of Salt Lake City, commonly known among friends as "Bill."

Bill's latest and perhaps biggest success is in being recently made superintendent of a 1500 acre fruit and nut ranch belonging to the California Orchard Company. This ranch, which is located in Monterey, county is to be planted to peaches, apricots, prunes, apples, pears, almonds and walnuts.

The appointment to this important and remunerative position, is, however, only one of the successes of Mr. Goodspeed. Within the last year has appeared in behalf of "The California Walnut Growers Association," a very attractive and well prepared booklet dealing with the story of the introduction and development of the Walnut in California—the preparation of which is due chiefly to the, then, field manager of the concern, whose name was "W. E. Goodspeed." The booklet is a collaboration of the effort of one W. T. Wehner and friend Bill, and its preparation has met with so much favor that it has been signaled these men as specialists of ability; and has been the direct cause of Goodspeed's appointment to the superintendency of the California Orchard company's ranch.

Bill's successes are doubly commendable and interesting to his friends, who say that through his entire history has run a splendid sense of modesty.

At the A. C. his record was enviable—a game and capable athlete—a conscientious student—a reliable friend.

From this institution Bill went to the University of California; was drafted into the army and later commissioned as First Lieutenant. Upon discharge from the service he continued study at "The Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture and Citrus Experiment Station" of the University of California located at Riverside.

At present Goodspeed is spending the holiday season with his mother in Salt Lake City prior to assuming his new duties in California.

## Students Assured Treat In "The Gondoliers"

The opera "The Gondoliers" which Prof. Johnson has chosen for the College Opera this year, is being given by the American Singers in New York City this winter.

A critic in "Musical America" has the following to say about the production of the opera a week ago. "An excellent performance of 'The Gondoliers' was given by the Society of American Singers Monday evening of last week before a highly responsive audience. Gilbert and Sullivan's superb and mature work (the score of which Sullivan surpassed only in the magnificent 'Yeoman of the Guard' was one of the finest features in the Society's last season, but in some ways the present production surpasses it. Some refurbishing in the way of costumes and settings may be noted, but it is the betterment of the cast and the vigorous and informing spirit of the representation that tells especially. The dance scenes were fairly breath taking. But it is only one of the gems in this work, which contains more genius in a single act than all the works of Mascagni, Leoncavallo and Puccini put together."

## NEXT ISSUE OF MAGPIE OUT IN FEBRUARY

Special Edition For Farmers' Round-up And Housekeepers' Conference

There will be a special issue of the "Magpie" for the annual Farmer's Roundup and Housekeepers' Conference in February. The opinion is that there is too much humor connected with our worthy farmers and housewives to be missed. Our visitors will probably see enough funny things while they are here, to convince them that students are a distinct and peculiar species of homo sapiens. If they don't, the "Magpie," which they will carry home with them, will make it very plain that we are at least different—that we see the funny side of life along with the most serious and that for realists means for combating the thunderous noises which forever echo from the halls. Everyone agreed that the noises were unnecessary, but means suggested for combating them were scarce. The final decision reached was that through Student Life and student body meetings an effort would be made to get at the consciences of the offenders. It was also the opinion of the committee that a common room for men, where they could gather and chat, would do much to ameliorate the conditions. A recommendation to the President's office that work on such a room be started immediately will in all probability be made within the next few days.

What was to have been the main topic of discussion for the committee, namely appointment of student body funds, was treated in a passing way due to the failure of Student Life manager to submit a report as to what could be done with \$1250. Student Life had submitted a budget asking for \$1650, and funds available would be \$1250. The maximum which will be allowed, this amount being almost double what had ever been allowed before. A conservative spirit was manifested by every member of the committee, all agreeing that the present year should be made to carry this year's activities and if necessary that certain action be curbed. The president of the Student Body Organization was instructed to call the managers together and advise them that expenditure above the allotted amounts might become personal debts unless justly authorized by the executive committee. Since funds are as short as they are, the stand taken by the committee was in choosing something additional to Student Body cards, even though the college catalog does promise free admission to holders of cards. The statement of the committee was that it is wrong to indulge in charity to outsiders at the expense of those who follow and get no benefit from the money spent in payment of the past (Continued on Page Two).

The "Magpie" has no regular staff but depends upon contributions from the student body. The sponsors of the magazine, realizing that humor cannot be forced, do not make definite assignments to any students but ask all students to contribute something each time, so that the material may be ample and varied.

The next issue of the "Magpie" is to be a big one. Let every student add to its funny bone and report his findings at an early date.

## A. C. HOOPSTERS RENEW PRACTICE

Practice Somewhat Hampered by Absence of Coach Romney—Freshmen Displaying Much Strength.

Basketball activity commenced anew last Monday on resumption of scholastic work at the Agricultural College, but was curtailed somewhat yesterday by the absence of Coach Romney who went to Salt Lake to talk over schedule matters with Coach Fitzpatrick of the U. of Utah. However, the absence of the master did not stop the regular workouts daily. Captain Len Andrus arose to meet the occasion and led the hoopers through the routine. Although Romney is expected to be away most of next week the practice will continue, possibly in the charge of Coach Jensen, who has been basketball coach for the past three years.

Regarding the prospects for the team, Romney says little, but would rather see his men in action before making any predictions. Not all of the basketballers in school have responded in the way that the coach would like, consequently everything does not turn out just as the coach had planned. Only five former letter men are slated to play, and not all of these are coming out regularly.

The week of lay-off during the short holiday period did more good possibly than had the men worked every day. Work will now be resumed in dead earnest according to Romney, and he is backed up by the iron-clad promise of Skipper Andrus that the Arggie will make a most creditable showing in the big games this season.

Captain Andrus, Spencer, McKay, Jarvis and Summerson are the only letter men who have reported for suits. This is not a condition to be deplored at all, as there are others who will make up as fast a quintette possibly as the old men would do. Among the other devotees of the sport are such men as Percy Hansen, Joe Maughan, Stan Anderson, Frog McDonald, Luke Falk, and three freshmen—Kirk, Seely and Edwards.

Romney announced that the inter-collegiate schedule will be ready early next week. Before the games with the University of Utah and the Brigham Young University some side-liners will be indulged in with such aggregations as the East Side high school of Salt Lake and B. Y. C. of Logan.

The Freshmen are more numerous this season than ever before. Three teams have already been organized in addition to the men who are on (Continued on Page Four)

## S. B. DANCE SATURDAY EVE

Executive Committee Authorizes Dance—Committee Would Quell Disturbances—Other Business.

Ye students will once more gather and step the light fantastic on Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Smart gymnasium. So decreed the executive committee of the Student Body organization in weekly session Wednesday noon. Besides arranging for the said student body dance the committee discussed at some length means for combating the thunderous noises which forever echo from the halls. Everyone agreed that the noises were unnecessary, but means suggested for combating them were scarce. The final decision reached was that through Student Life and student body meetings an effort would be made to get at the consciences of the offenders. It was also the opinion of the committee that a common room for men, where they could gather and chat, would do much to ameliorate the conditions. A recommendation to the President's office that work on such a room be started immediately will in all probability be made within the next few days.

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## DISCUSSION GROUPS ARE INTERESTING

It appears, upon inquiry, that only about one out of every five men students of the college realizes that we have a Y. M. C. A. chapter in the institution.

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is not religious and religious subjects are not the rule in the very interesting discussion groups which are held. Topics of vital interest to school life are taken up; for instance, "Is a rise in the standard of sportsmanship necessary and if so how can it be accomplished," and "What should be the attitude toward green caps for the freshmen." These discussion groups are conducted by such men as George D. Casto, Reverend Pillsbury, and others of like caliber.

The Y. M. C. A. room in the south wing of the main building is for the free use of all U. A. C. men both vocations and collegiate. It is provided with games, magazines, a phonograph and arrangements for free local phone calls have been made. It is worth while for every student to use this room and to get acquainted with the Y. M. C. A. and its activities.

Harold (Hal) Peterson an alumnus of the class of '17, has been visiting the College while spending the holidays here. At present "Hal" is engaged in work for the State Board of Equalization at Salt Lake City.

## RE-BIRTH OF QUILL CLUB

Scribbler's Club of Yesteryear Awakens From Long Sleep—'Tis Likely Ag. Litterose Will Again Function.

At every proper and regular kind of christening there is a host of good fairies present to decree what one shall or shall not become. If you, perchance, have had bestowed upon you the gift of writing, and have been languishing for a chance to air your opinions, or see your ideas appear in "sure-nuff" print, here is your opportunity. For out of the dust, dormant past there has come a revival of the "Quill Club," which is now waiting eagerly and receptively for any choice bits of literature which may be submitted for its approval.

At the first meeting of the Club held Dec. 30, the following officers were selected to act temporarily until a permanent organization could be formed: W. J. Merrill, as president, and Le Roy Funk as secretary. The original purpose of the club, generally stated, was to encourage the development of literary ability among students who were interested in writing.

With this in mind, the members of the Quill Club will have the opportunity to write the kind of things they wish, and have their articles freely discussed and criticized at its meetings. In order to become a member, it is necessary for a student to submit two original articles for the approval of the club, or have had three articles published in some reputable magazine or paper (preferably Student Life).

The following students whose names were submitted to the club have been accepted for membership: George Barber, Hulme Nebeker, Nancy Finch, Russell Croft, Lucile Talmage and Pearl Oberhansly. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, Jan. 8, when the applications together with contributions should be given to Mr. Merrill or Mr. Funk, or left in Student Life office before that time.

It is likely that the club will resume publication of the Ag-Litterose, or it may consolidate this magazine with The Arggie. In any event, it will direct its efforts toward as complete and putting out material which will be distinctly worth while and interesting. Every student of a literary turn of mind is urged to contribute ideas in his newest and most original style, and help to make the Quill Club representative of the best literature that is produced at the College.

## ENTHUSIASM KEEN IN COLLEGE PLAY

Rehearsals for the college play "What Every Woman Knows," are now under full swing as ordering to schedule. The tentative cast was announced in the last issue of Student Life, and the final cast for the production of this excellent play by Barrie will be announced in the next issue. The enthusiasm shown by the players is very encouraging, especially when one considers that plays chosen by Miss Huntsman are the type which improve with wear rather than the kind which get immediate approval but become shoddy with great length.

"What Every Woman Knows," will be the question of the hour, not only among the students who have won the honor of presenting it, but with all who have developed an interest in worthy dramatic effort.

Student Life wishes its readers and advertisers a happy and prosperous new year.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

In order to ascertain which the students prefer, a one week or a two weeks' Christmas holiday next year, each student in College is requested to write his or her name, together with length of holiday preferred, on a slip of paper and place it in the box near Student Life office, prior to tomorrow.

In arranging the holiday for next year, the wishes of the students will be consulted. The length of the holiday will be set to coincide with the wishes of the majority of the students.

## POPULAR PROFESSOR WEDS FAIR CO-ED

Professor Raymond J. Becraft, '17, Marries Miss Ireta Harris, '20

Miss Ireta Harris, a student, a senior, a Sororist—in fact, everything that is supposed to indicate a sort of level headedness, you know, took Ray Becraft, whose professional chair in the range management department, has earned for him the same reputation of stability—celebrated Christmas eve by getting married, to the great surprise of everyone in Logan, including their families, and themselves.

Contrary to the ruling impression that her name would still be spelled Harris, minus the gold band, at least until graduation, Miss Harris made the rapid change on December 24 to Mrs. Raymond Becraft.

The ceremony took place in the Logan temple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride on Christmas day. The two spent a part of the holidays in Brigham.

Mr. Becraft is a graduate of the College and a former student body president, and is very well known on the Campus. He is a member of Pi-Zeta Pi fraternity.

The two will make their home in Logan. Student Life and all of their friends at the A. C. extend congratulations and best wishes.

## EXPERIMENTS IN ALKALI FINISHED

"The Use of Alkali Water for Irrigation" Is Bulletin Recently Issued by Utah Experiment Station.

The Utah Agricultural Experiment Station has just completed a number of very important experiments in a series which it is running on alkali. The purpose of these experiments was to secure information on the extent to which alkali waters might successfully be used for irrigation. The work was conducted by Dr. F. S. Harris, Director and Agronomist of the Experiment Station and Mr. N. I. Butt, Assistant Agronomist.

Dr. Harris says that much more land needs irrigation than can be supplied from available sources. For this reason, it is important to be able to utilize all the water that is possible, even that which is not entirely pure. This makes it desirable to know just what are the danger limits of alkali in irrigation water. If the tilting of land requires irrigation with water which will render it unproductive, it is highly desirable to prevent the erection of expensive irrigation structures.

The experiments were begun in 1915 and continued for three years. In order to make the work very extensive and to control as many of the influencing factors as possible, the work was conducted in the laboratories and green houses of the station. The crops were planted in jars and tumblers and irrigated with water containing the most common alkali salts in various concentrations and mixtures. In a number of cases the same soils were used for all three years to determine, not only the effect during the one year, but the cumulative effect over a period of years. At harvest time each year various data were taken to determine the effect of the treatment.

Tests were also made to determine such as number of leaves per plant, length of leaves, number and length of culms, number of heads and spikelets, and dry weight of crop. The extent of the injury was determined by comparing with plants grown under the same conditions except that pure water was used for irrigation. Tests were also made to determine the concentrations which would kill the plants after definite periods of (Continued on page two)

## MAJOR BOOTH TO SUCCEED CAMPBELL

The Major Will Arrive in Near Future—Expected to Take Charge of C. A. U.—Promotions in R. O. T. C. Made

Major Benjamin H. Booth, 30th Artillery Brigade of Camp Eustice, Va., has been assigned to the local R. O. T. C. to succeed Captain Robert N. Campbell, resigned. Major Booth, who will arrive in Logan at an early date, is expected to take charge of the Coast Artillery unit at the College.

The following non-commissioned officers, graduates of the R. O. T. C. school at Fort Monroe, Va., have reported for duty in the Military Department: First Sergeant John R. Lastava, clerical work; Sergeant Charles A. Herbage, material; and Sergeant L. S. Branch, gunnery. With the approval of President E. G. Peterson the following appointments and promotions have been made:

Company "A" To be Captain, First Lt. George A. Backman. To be First Lt., Second Lt. H. C. Olson. To be Second Lt., Cadet Fred J. Conway.

Company "A" To be First Sgt., W. W. Bowerman. To be Sgt., Corp. R. E. Griffiths. To be Corp. Pvt., S. C. Ballif. To be Corp., Pvt. Rulon Carroll.

Company "A" To be Captain, Second Lt., Gordon Croft.

## Students Return Completely Fagged

Christmas holidays being over, almost before the Christmas candles had burned out, a weak and weary throng streamed back to the College, and made December 29 immortal in the annals of Blue Mondays. Having all of the work and worry of the Christmas vacation, with none of its rest, is undoubtedly the shortest cut to educated bliss; the only difficulty lies in talking yourself into believing it.

This is not to knock, nor to complain about what can't be helped. Like Pollyanna we are grinning terribly, and making notes of our causes for downright gratitude.

We are glad to come back. (Printer please use red type. Otherwise the faculty will be reading long before they reach that remark—which by the way, should not be lost.)

We are glad first for the sweet sake of scholarship. Knowing, as we will, one week's worth of information, ahead of everyone else, we cannot help being at a great advantage all through our lives. Then, too, they report that there will be such models of perfection. For it is understood quite clearly that the 20 percent which was to have been deducted if we had not done strictly as we were told, will be added gratis to our semester's marks, plus enough more to make 100.

Then there is our health. Lack of exercise and of pure caffeine stew was beginning to tell on the strongest of us. An average increase of one pound per day per Arggie was the far from picturesque result.

And of course, the greatest joy of all was the surprise of an extra holiday on January 1st. The full expectation of an unbroken grind from December 29 until June, made our deepest appreciation of the first day in 1920.

The ruling powers should be sincerely congratulated upon the admirable spirit displayed among their students.

Contributions in the form of mattress dunes, free chapel periods, etc., received at all hours.—(Adv.)

IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE TO VOTE ON THE PEACE TREATY REFERENDUM JAN. 13.

# EDITORIAL

## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

George P. Barber, '20.	Managing Editor
Lucile Talmage, '21.	Associate Editor
Russell Croft, '20.	Associate Editor
Elmer Miller, '21.	Exchange Editor
Eray Olson, '23.	Athletic Editor
Kinnie Caine, '23.	Under The "A"
Nadine Foutz, '20.	Society Editor
Soraba	Such Is Life
Pearl Oberhansley, '22.	Special Writer
Hulme Nebeker, '20.	Special Writer
E. W. Robinson, '20.	Business Manager

### REPORTORIAL STAFF

V. D. GARDNER, '21	LERROY FUNK, '22
MERLIN COOK, '22	VERNAL WILLIAMS, '22
J. A. HENDRICKS, '20	LETTY RICH, '22
CHASE KEARL, '21	HOLLY BAXTER, '22
MORRIS CHRISTENSEN, '21	MORRIS CHRISTENSEN, '21
THATCHER ALLRED, '23	REUBEN JONSSON, '22
	BRAMWELL PECK, '23

Volume XVIII.

Friday, January 2, 1920.

Number 13.

### PAY FOR THE EDITOR

After the passing of many years, during which time editor after editor has pleaded in vain for a small cash stipend for his services, the College, thru the President's office, has at last seen fit to bestow upon that long-suffering species of humanity, the ed, the sum of \$200 in cash—spot cash—when he's finished his job.

So in these days, and in days to come, when the editor of Student Life finds that his pen refuse to move sprightly across the sheet of paper, and tortured brain refuse to furnish ideas to the mechanical fingers that would pen the magic words, he can settle another cake of ice on his smouldering brow, bend lower to his task and seek all satisfying comfort in the thought, "I'm getting almost one-fourth of a cent a word for what I write," and wretch his puckered face in smiles. Figure it out for yourself, ye math sharks! Two hundred dollars, less twenty-five (the amount the editor must put away for cokes for the Staff) leaves just \$175. Thirty-six issues, and writing 2,000 words to the issue (not at all exaggerated) and you have it, just about 24 cents a word.

But seriously, we feel good when we think that the editor next year and the next year and the following year and the year after that will draw his \$200 per. Of course, we don't absolutely overlook the fact that we will also be the recipient of the \$200 per. No indeed!

We venture to assert that the editor almost earns his pay. He can't let his text-books interfere with the paper, so never expects any of the much-sought-after A's, but must rest content with a B or two and a goodly sprinkling of C's and D's. Unless he's the self-supporting son of a millionaire he's working his way through college so needs must put his hand to toil occasionally. Also occasionally, or oftener, he gets a gentle word of reproof because of a bum article or because he spelled her name with an "a" instead of an "o," and so on, ad infinitum.

All of the larger colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountains, except the Agricultural College of Utah, have for some time been paying the editor and manager of the school paper. STUDENT LIFE SHOULD BE OWNED BY THE STUDENTS, MANAGED BY THE STUDENTS; THE EDITOR AND MANAGER SHOULD BE PAID BY THE STUDENTS, AND THEY SHOULD BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE TO THEM. This is the custom in the larger colleges and universities throughout the country.

STUDENT LIFE WILL NEVER BE THE FORCE THAT IT SHOULD BE IN THE LIVES OF THE STUDENTS OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF UTAH UNTIL THE STUDENTS, BY REASON OF PAYING THE EDITOR, HAVE THE RIGHT TO DEMAND THAT HE DELIVER THE GOODS AND SATISFY THEM, AND THAT THE PAPER COME UP TO A CERTAIN ACCEPTABLE STANDARD.

### LIGHT-FINGERED ARTISTS

Saturday morning before the holidays a number of photographs were taken from the walls in Student Life office. They were the property of Student Life. We hope that the "swipers" (to use a gentle term) are well satisfied with the pictures. However, we feel sorry for those individuals who have thieving propensities and such jolly-like backbones that they are unable to control them. They are to be pitted.

### PUBLICATIONS

Publications stand second only to athletics in the life of the College and in the advertisement she is given throughout the land. Then we must concede the fact that publications mean a great deal to our conclusion, sooner or later, that the student body should give publications its unlimited aid—and that means ungrudging contribution and subscription. And it is exactly so. My friend, if you are withholding your support from a single publication on College Hill and can still find money for other things of a similar or more trivial nature, you are not wholly loyal to the Agricultural College of Utah.

### "SLOPPY" EDITION NEXT WEEK

Next week will appear the "sloppy" edition of Student Life. All the inaccuracies, misspelled words, typographical errors, printer's blunders and what not all self-respecting newspapers discountenance will be allowed to creep in. The purpose of the "sloppy" edition is to show the students that although Student Life is "sloppy" at times, it is not nearly so "sloppy" as it could be.

The "sloppy" edition will be out on Friday, as usual.

This is a dead week. The faculty is dead, the students are dead Student Life is dead. There is no news to fill the paper with. So we fill with pure bunk—Such Is Life, Reuben's Rimes and stale jokes.

### STUDENT BODY DANCE

SATURDAY EVE

(Continued From Page One).

Cuts. At next meeting it is likely that a final appointment of funds will be made.

The College referendum vote on the League of Nations will be under the direction of Mr. Coburn, who will have charge of the details of balloting and publicity. The vote will be conducted January 13 and the results sent to the undergraduate committee composed of the editors of the large eastern college dailies. Between now and then the propositions to be voted upon will be published and an educational

campaign started on the issues. A debate and a discourse by Professor Dimes may be features of the campaign.

A letter from Chase Kearyl, manager of dramatics, socials and musicals, asking for the appointment of an assistant manager of dramatics and a property man, was read by President Gardner. Action on the matter was deferred until formal applications for the positions were received.

An item listed on the schedule of business for the day, not discussed because of lack of time, was that of arranging for a home coming of alumni during Round-up week. An incipient sentiment lives favoring

## Bulletin Board

Attention, Ag. Club!

Hereafter the Ag. Club will meet every Tuesday at 2 o'clock for 15 or 20 minutes. Arrangements have been made with instructors in laboratories to excuse members of the club from lab. for that length of time. All members of the club are requested to report at the club room promptly at 2 o'clock on Tuesday.

Home Ec. Club Meeting

The Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday, January 7 at 5 o'clock in the club rooms. Miss Huntman will address the members.

Make-up Exam

Students who care to raise their grades in English 9 may have an opportunity to do so by taking make-up exam Wednesday, January 8 at 4 o'clock in room 280.

Lost and Found

Two ladies bags, three pairs gloves, two gentlemen's (foot gents) combs (about 25 value), two purses, one Barlow knife, one strand beads (not pearls), one bag, two fountain pens, several pins (stick-pins and otherwise).

If any of these belong to you call at Registrar's office. If you find anything take it to the same place.

Commercial Club Meeting

The Commercial Club will have a luncheon Wednesday, January 7 at 12:30 in cafeteria.

Student Body Dance

Saturday night there will be a Student Body dance in the Smart Gymnasium. General admission 75 cents; students holding student body cards 25 cents.

Peterson to Lecture to F. W. League

On January 5, Professor Henry Peterson, Superintendent of the Logan City Schools, will give his third lecture to the members of the faculty and the Faculty Woman's League. The address, which is to be held in the faculty room will be followed by a social hour in the women's gymnasium. The hostesses will be as follows: Mrs. J. C. Hogenson, Mrs. J. L. Coburn, Mrs. A. H. Powell, Mrs. O. W. Israelson, Mrs. Aaron Newey and Miss Lavina Richardson.

Party for All A. C. Girls

An informal party for the girls of the A. C. will be held January 9 in the women's gymnasium from 4 to 6 p. m. Every girl is cordially invited to attend and get acquainted with the members of the Faculty Woman's League.

Girls Pan-Hellenic

Girls Pan-Hellenic dance is scheduled for Jan. 10 in Smart gymnasium.

such a home coming then. It may grow to realization when the committee meets next week.

### INDOOR TRACKMEET

The ribbons are already here for the indoor track meet. They will be given to the first three winners in each event. Class presidents get your men into training. Send your winners to Swimming Instructor Morgan for coaching. Read up the list of ribbon events. Students, decide upon the ribbon you want and go after it. This will be the biggest indoor track meet ever held at the Smart gym. Come, girls, put down the juft and send your man forth to train that he may bring that bit of blue emblem to you after the meet.

Watch for basketball announcements on the bulletin board. On Saturday the Varsity squad may mix with the East Side quint and the Frosh with the West Side five. The games will be fast and interesting as both high school fives have been working and playing hard and are consequently in shape to go the full route.

On February 13 and 14, (hold on, read the rest before you rush to make a date). As afore said, on Feb. 13 and 14 the Big Blue quint expects to take the Montana Aggie five down two notches in two games to be played in the Smart gym. Montana has all of the same team back this season that won third place for them in the National A. U. basketball meet in Chicago in 1917. While we have five A men and ten others on the squad, some of whom are likely to win a place on the first five, Coach Romney, while not of the opinion that we have absolutely the best five in the state, expects to at least have a part of the long end of scores this season to the credit of U. A. C.

Louie Falck is back in an athletic suit and has taken Nagle's place on the squad. Nagle has discontinued school. Falck shoots baskets the same as he used to shoot forward passes.

## On Other Campuses

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

A new invention for testing one's ability with the typewriter has been made by the department of elementary science at the Washington State College. The apparatus tests the speed, irregularity, clumsiness or time getting on and off key and the intensity of touch. All these observations are registered on one sheet of paper. The difference in the relative ability of the two hands and the fingers of each hand are shown. The purpose of the test is to aid the student in discovering his weakness and also give him a basis of comparison with others.

The school of engineering is not limited to men. Women are taking the same work outlined for men and all records in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering show the work to be above the average. It is the opinion of the dean of the school of Engineering that in the future women will play an important part in the different engineering phases of the world.

MICHIGAN A. C.

The Federal Club of the Michigan A. C. has started a reserve fund for Federal students who are without funds. Their first acquisition was from the sale of an oil painting which was the gift of an alumnus of the college. It netted them \$105.

COLORADO A. C.

A two to one ratio exists between the men and women students at the Colorado A. C., there being 446 men and 223 ladies doing regular college work. The freshmen at the college have become sufficiently intelligent to be permitted to discard their emblem of verandah and be permitted for the remainder of the year to appear on the campus with headgear similar to that worn by the more sophisticated students.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY

Increases ranging from 10 to 20 percent will be made in salaries of the teachers at the University of Montana. They will be effective January, 1920. Appropriations were made in the last legislative assembly. In November of 1919 the Faculty Union was formed which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This is mainly responsible for the increase in wages.

### THIRTEEN MISTAKES

Judge McCormick, of San Francisco, says these are the thirteen fundamental mistakes of life.

1. To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.
4. To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
6. Not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. To look for perfection in our own action.
8. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
9. Not to help everybody, wherever, however and whenever we can.
10. To consider anything impossible that we ourselves cannot perform.
11. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
12. Not to make allowance for the weaknesses of others.
13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man.

### EXPERIMENTS IN

ALKALI FINISHED

(Continued From Page One). time, also the concentration of each salt which would kill the plant with one application.

The bulletin which has just been issued by the Station reporting this water entitled, "The Utah of Alkali Water for Irrigation," contains many interesting points, including a summary of the work of numerous other investigators of this problem.

This work in connection with previous determinations of the composition of the irrigation waters of Utah, recently published by the station, should be of much practical value to the agricultural interests of the state.

"The use of cigars and cigarettes in all government schools and colleges shall be strictly prohibited," is a recent edict of the Chinese Minister of the Interior.

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## Under the 'A'

Miss Margaret Worley attended  
chapel on Tuesday.

Miss Olena Smith, '19, visited  
friends at the A. S. Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Harris are  
spending this week in St. George.

Mr. James Osmond, '12, is here  
from Chicago to spend the holidays.  
He visited the college on Tuesday.

Charles Erickson of Salt Lake  
registered at A. C. the first of the  
week.

Mr. Arnold Frew, a charter member  
of the Be-No Club, visited at the  
College this week.

King Hendricks of Richmond is  
unable to attend College this week  
on account of blood poisoning in his  
foot.

Lieutenant Conrad Odell, a former  
student here, who is now stationed  
in Georgia, visited at the college on  
Tuesday.

Miss Irene Smith, '19, and Miss  
Lucile Rogers, '19, visited with  
friends at the college the first part  
of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Stub) Peterson  
were at the College Wednesday.  
Stub is coaching at the Bingham  
High School this year.

Marion Harris, post-graduate student  
of last year, who is teaching at the  
L. D. S. U. this year, spent several  
days at the College this week.

George Eccles, who is attending the  
University of California this  
year, is spending the holidays in  
Logan. He visited the college on  
Monday.

Asael Palmer, '17, E. O. Larson,  
'18, N. D. Thatcher, '16 and Floyd  
Hammond, '16, have been guests of  
the Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity  
during the past week.

William E. Goodspeed, '14 spent  
Tuesday at the College shaking the  
"mitts" of many old friends. Bill  
has landed an excellent job in California  
as superintendent of a fruit  
ranch.

Prof. John T. Caine III, Mrs.  
Rena B. Maycock, Dr. M. H. Harris  
and Dr. R. J. Evans are attending a  
convention of the Extension Division  
workers of eleven western states at  
Berkeley.

Waldo Ritter visited at the college  
Tuesday. He has been attending the  
University of California. "Tub" is a  
former college student. He was formerly  
a First Lieutenant in the 145th  
Field Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osmond of  
Salt Lake attended chapel on Tues-  
day. Mrs. Osmond was formerly  
Miss LaVoyle Peterson. Both are  
graduates of A. C. Mr. Osmond is  
teaching at L. D. S. U.

C. B. (Cy) Owen, a prominent  
Aggie athlete of a few years ago is  
spending the Christmas season at  
his home in Logan. "Cy" captained  
the football and track teams while at  
A. C. At present he is with the Utah  
Power & Light company. He is a  
member of Pi Zeta Pi.

Mr. A. E. (Ace) Palmer, an  
alumnus of 1917, appeared on the  
campus Wednesday and will celebrate  
the new year by renewing old  
acquaintances in Logan. Mr. Palmer  
is principal of the Montana Agricultural  
Experiment Station. Mr. Cardon has  
had charge of cotton investigations for  
the U. S. D. A. He is a charter  
member of Pi Zeta Pi fraternity.

P. V. Cardon, '09, has been visit-  
ing friends and relatives in Logan  
while enroute to Bozeman, Montana,  
where he has accepted a position as  
director of the Montana Agricultural  
Experiment Station. Mr. Cardon has  
had charge of cotton investigations for  
the U. S. D. A. He is a charter  
member of Pi Zeta Pi fraternity.

## Near Humor

Girl, I am angry with you!  
You have gone beyond your rights.  
As the prohibitionists did  
With a little encouragement.  
You have taken advantage of my  
weakness.  
Which is entirely masculine  
And, therefore, easy for you to  
understand;  
I am angry with you!

Girl,  
You might have realized  
That I intended to do a lot of things.  
Big, worth-while things.  
Such as you read about  
In the Cosmopolitan  
And Heat's  
And the American.  
You should have realized that.  
Yes, and your place in my plans  
But you didn't . . .  
And now it is too late.

All I can do is refer you to Kipling  
And his remarks about  
The Female of The Species.  
I am angry.  
You have usurped tyrannically  
The place in my heart.

Which belong to  
A number of things  
Reckoned more important than your-  
self by the world  
In which we live.  
You have ranked yourself the peer  
Of Literature  
And Learning  
And Success . . .  
And so  
I am angry with you.  
What are you doing Saturday  
evening?  
—Princeton Tiger.

Penalizing Action  
She—Now he's good.  
He—I'll be good for a kiss.  
She—You can't come to see me  
unless you are good for nothing.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Why Not?  
Most fairs and bazaars go wanting  
for lack of young women for kissing  
booths. Why not round up all the old  
maids, divide into bunches and allow  
them to be kissed for 15c a bunch?  
—Detroit Varsity News.

"The Lady or the Tiger?"  
He—It's dark.  
She—Yes.  
He—And gloomy.  
She— . . . well . . .  
He—Isn't it?  
She—You say it is.  
He—Yes, I do.  
She— . . . well . . . of course  
it's up to you . . .  
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Weather Vain  
Bozo—So long, see you Friday  
night.  
Budinus—But what if it rains  
Friday?

Bozo—Then I'll see you Thurs-  
day night. —Michigan Gargoyle.

He Seated  
Roommate—What's become of all  
our furniture?  
Ditto—It's that habit you have of  
asking our friends to take a chair.  
—Yale Record.

TOO KNOWING  
Rastus—Dat gal of mine sure does  
love some.

Sam—I'll say she does!  
Rastus—What's dat you say,  
nigga?  
Sam—I-I mean, does she?

—Punch Bowl.

Even Beau  
How queer is a girl and her beau!  
What she'll do next no one ever  
kneaux:

Sometimes she will kiss them.  
Sometimes she will hiss them—  
Sometimes she just turns up her  
neaux. —Penn. State Froth.

See-Saw  
The aeroplane firm has been doing  
big biz.

With their bird's-eye trips over  
the town,  
up,  
go  
to

And while we should like very much  
We must wait 'til the  
prices  
come  
down.  
—Illinois Siren.

He who can, does  
He who cannot teaches.  
—Bernard Shaw.

## STUDENTS TO VOTE ON PEACE TREATY JANUARY 13

Students Will Vote on Six  
Propositions to Appear in  
Student Life Jan-  
uary 9

Students and faculty of the College  
will vote on Tuesday, January 13, on  
six propositions regarding the  
League of Nations.

In every college in America the  
same questions will be considered  
and the results wired to the editors  
of the Yale, Columbia, Princeton and  
Harvard dailies who are acting as a  
committee of undergraduates and  
faculties of American colleges.

John L. Coburn, Secretary of the  
College, will have charge of the  
balloting and publicity of the election.  
In next issue of Student Life  
there will appear the six proposi-  
tions. Meantime professor Daines' class  
in World Politics is discussing  
all phases of the questions. In the  
next chapel or student body meeting  
there will be either a dissertation on  
the subject by Professor Daines or a  
debate by students. After this, ballots  
will probably be distributed to all  
students to be returned filled out.  
The reason for doing this is that  
the decisions recorded shall be the  
result of each student's individual  
reflection rather than a snap judg-  
ment derived at after the effects of  
a burst of oratory.

When the results of our election  
are sent in they will be recorded  
with those of the other colleges and  
sent through one of the Press associa-  
tions all over the United States.

## FRAT MELEE IS SUCCESS

The annual fraternity melee held  
on the night of December 19 was one  
of the big successes of the year.  
J. Morris Christensen was chairman  
of the melee committee. The decora-  
tions, which were in charge of Andy  
Mohr bore out the Christmas idea in  
every detail and added greatly to  
the holiday atmosphere which had  
already begun to make itself felt  
among the students. Lee Kenner was  
responsible for the clever programs,  
and to Spencer Eccles is given the  
credit for the exceptionally good  
music. Ray Kimball had charge of the  
refreshments and Russell Croft man-  
aged finance.

About 250 were in attendance. The  
dance was scheduled to let out at  
3 o'clock. Waters and frappe were  
served.

## DOCTOR HILL REVIEWS BOYHOOD DAYS IN CHAPEL

The last chapel of the calendar  
year of 1919 passed off with all due  
form and regularity. Those who  
attended the chapel were treated to  
musical treats and a lecture by Dr. George  
R. Hill.

Del Mar Egbert, assisted by the  
choir, sang the "Three Fishers." The  
opening prayer was offered by  
Rev. Pillsbury and this was followed  
by a solo, "The Dawn," by Miss Maw.

Dr. George R. Hill gave the ad-  
dress, the central idea of which was  
the beauty and pleasure we get out  
of life will be in direct proportion to  
our knowledge of beauty and  
pleasure. Using a trip to Zion's  
Canyon, taken in his boyhood days,  
as an illustration, the Doctor told  
how he had missed seeing two of  
nature's greatest phenomena by not  
knowing what to look for. The  
speech was interspersed thruout with  
plaudits from David Harum and  
boyhood reminiscences.

## Tips for Tippers

He was dining alone and had  
much time to puzzle over an unusual  
phenomenon he had noted.

"Why is it, Sam," he said, ad-  
dressing the waiter, "that poor men  
usually give larger tips than rich  
men?"

"Well, sah," rejoined the woolly-  
headed knight of the napkins medi-  
tatively, "looks to me like de po'  
man don't want nobody to find out  
he's po' an' de rich man don't want  
nobody to find out he's rich."

SEE

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## Such is Life

AN OPEN "BILLET DE DOUCE"

By "Soraba"

Concerning this Young Fellow we can say but little for One Reason, viz: He had been Caught With a Book in His Hand While in College. Now Get this down—it is considered Unusually Poor Form not to make the Exorable Style etc., etc., to carry books in College. It Simply isn't Being Done this year, that's all. And yet, in spite of tradition being against him, our Friend Philburt did study quite often. In fact, it is on record that Philburt once said the Following Remarkable words, "What do you come to School for anyway? To Fuss the Women and thereby Prevent them from gaining a little of the Essential Knowledge or to Prepare Yourself for Life?" Now even though Philburt did wax prosy in his above speech he had the Right Idea.

Now Philburt was a Regular Guy even though he did regard his books in the light of Gods at times. He wore shell rim spectacles and was what you might call Intellectual Looking. He looked as though he would be a Lawyer or a Newspaper Reporter some day. He dressed neatly but did not have Alice Blue coat linings or a sixteen Yen Silk Shirt of five colors not counting white. He took books home at Night and did not throw them under the furnace until morning. Either—in fact he would Study them. He usually dragged down A's and B's and when Scholarships were given Our Friend Philburt was Always in the Running. And finally He did not Step Out Every Night—He considered twice a week or even Once a Good Healthy Average.

And so the Boys Gave Him the Merry Rippling Giggles. But did the Girls Give Philburt the Merry Rippling Giggles? Well We Can Hardly Say. It all Depended on the Girl.

The Boys would Get Together and Kid him about his working Propensities and Tell Him why He didn't Quit That for tonight and come with Them to the "Perils of E. Pluribus or the Birth of the Silver Eagle." And what would Little Philburt say? He'd say This, "Sack-y-y! Kidning the Text books is one of the very fondest Little Things I'm of," and go back to His Favorite Indoor Sport and the Boys would Beat It Out of There and go to the Theatre giving him the Jovial Guttural Chortles as they went.

And did Philburt worry and Grow Thin and Frail?

He did Not.

And it came to pass that Philburt and two of his Friends (Enemies) were Striving Mightily for the Hand of One Felicia Smith. Philburt had all of the Saturday Nights with Her and His Enemies (Friends) had all of the Rest. Philburt did Not Woo Said Felicia so vehemently as the Other two but He Managed to get in a Stroke which Counted Once in a while although the Other Two thought that He was out of the running Positively.

And it also Came to Pass that one Bright Day in June a Great House was Open to our Hero for some other Hundred Students. Rivalry was Raging the Boat until it Threatened to Go Under. The Other Hundred thought that Philburt had as Much Chance as Joe Haverd of being in League with John D. in the Administration of the Somewhat Comprehensive Business of the Standard Oil. These other birds had Mixed in Student Affairs and so on and so on. All Philburt had done was looked up in His Head and in the Hearts of some of His Friends. So it was Nix, Buddy Nix, when it came to Philburt.

But was it?

Ah non!

For when the Results were posted on the Bulletin Board Our Dear Friend Philburt was on Top with Two Miles to go.

And when the Other Two went down to the House of Felicia they were met with Sweet Reception and shown the Bee-utiful Diamond that Philburt had Just Shoved on Her Finger.

The Next Day it was June 2 and the Other Two were Reported Injured from Carrying Books.

College freshmen at the University of Illinois and Dartmouth College averaged around 113 points out of a possible 212 in the compulsory intelligence test recently. The daily Dartmouth states that the average of all the army and navy men who took this same intelligence test during the war was only 53.

The Emergency

Control—I think I'll go to the prom as a stag.  
Cochran—Why do that?  
Control—I haven't any doe.  
Princeton Tiger.

## Coming. "Oh Boy"

Mr. Thatcher announces as the attraction at the Lyric for Monday, January 5, "Oh, Boy."

The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. "Oh, Boy" is the fourth and the best of the New York Princess Theatre musical productions that have included "Nobody Home," and "Very Good Eddie." It is smart and bright and has the unmistakable quality of excellence so rare in musical comedies.

Among the song hits in "Oh, Boy" are: "Let's Make a Night of It," "You Never Knew About Me," "A Package of Seeds," "An Old Fashioned Wife," "A Pal Like You," "Till The Clouds Roll By," "A Little Bit of Ribbon," "The First Day of May," "Koo-la-loo," "Rolled Into One," "Oh, Daddy, Please!" "When It's Nestling Time in Flatbrush," "Words Are Not Needed," and "Plummy Dub, the Caveman."

Mr. Thatcher recommends this attraction as the best here this year. The company plays only in the larger cities, and Logan is fortunate in securing it. The prices here are the same that obtain at Ogden and Salt Lake.

For Friday and Saturday of this week the film "Code of the Yukon," with Mitchell Lewis will be shown, with Billie Burke in a strong characterization of the title role in "The Misleading Widow," for Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday will be shown Mabel Normand in "Upstairs."

—Adv.

## HOW I SAVED MI FRIEND

bi reuben

a week ago I met a guy, his heart was sore, he heaved a sigh—  
he brot 'is tale for me to hear  
(I'd known this chap for full 10 years).

"I'm pestered sad with doubting  
thots,  
mi mind is tied in tangled knots—  
I've got five bids tu jine a frat  
say, tell me this, where am i at?"

I slapped mi hand on johnny's back, this  
i cheered 'im up with friendly whack  
"I'll tell yu how these five frats run  
an' then yu pick yer fav-rite one."

"thi' gigs are called a gang uv sports  
(an' twist us both, on good reports)  
they smoke thi' cigs, an' spend thi' kale  
an' guzzle kegs uv boot-legged ale.

"uv course yu wouldn't jine that bunch,  
ner yet thi' pi zets, i've a hunch.  
they last named ducks aint worth a dime,  
they'd lolly stoop to any crime."

"thi' gang uv phi kapt cut no lee,  
a bunch uv athletes, slingins' dice—  
they never look within a book  
yu jine that bunch, yer goose yu cook."

"them sweet, angelic delts nus  
they treat us angels sainted shoes—  
if yu decide tu wear thi' pin yer deomed, mi boy, as sure as sin."

"thi' epions aint up to snuff,  
they're all boneheads, and awful ruff  
oh johnny hear mi pleading tones  
don't jine that gang, tu save yer bones."

an' johnny grasped mi horny hand,  
"I'll stuff 'em all—I understand,  
I'll steer me clear uv danger's lair  
I'll jine that ag club, i declare."

an' he did!

—From Reuben's Rimes

## THE FRESHNESS OF THEM

Into staid halls  
Of college they come,  
Freshmen and Freshmen—  
Endlessly run.

All the professors  
Critically say,  
"Fresh is this Freshman  
Class of today!"

Well we remember,  
('Twas not long ago)  
Timidly, haltingly,  
Freshmen would go

Into staid halls  
Of college and seek—  
Refuge from Sophomores—  
With attitude meek!

Enrollment in Women's Colleges  
An increase this year of less than two per cent in enrollment in nine strictly women's colleges, but a gain of twenty-two per cent in women enrolled in co-educational institutions is shown by a Boston Transcript writer. Smith college with 1099 students is the largest women's college in the world, with Wellesley and Simmons second and third. But the U. of California has 3983 co-eds, Northwestern 2685, and Boston and Wisconsin 2368 apiece.

## CRITIC HARSHLY CRITICISES "LINK"

There is a popular opinion that no criticism is good that does not show a certain amount of disfavor, if we are guilty of harboring this opinion, we are unconscious of its presence and we offer no apologies.

There are in A. C. three important student publications: "Student Life", "The Maggie", and "The Ag. Club Link". The last named publication appears monthly and is devoted to the particular interests of the students registered in the school of agriculture. In most respects the Ag. Club Link serves its purpose very well. There are many good points and their visibility is sufficient to speak for themselves.

Any criticism we offer is intended as constructive criticism—a liberty Student Life should deny itself if it proves unwarranted.

The last issue of "The Ag. Club Link" contains several articles contributed by the faculty which are of interest, and which have all been granted front page prominence. The articles are valuable, but the entire issue savors too much of faculty work and too little of the effort of the editors of the paper.

The various club reports are essential; but there is much likely to come from isolated Ag. Clubs that need the censorship of an industrious and capable proof-reader. For example, in the Garfield Ag. report appears much that cannot possibly warrant the allowance of so much space in a sheet that must continually concentrate its material.

The article "On Chickens" is clever and interesting in a sense, but again we feel that the red pencil of the proof-reader should have ruled out some contradictions and prevented some typographical errors or a misspelled word.

The writer of the article may have been familiar with the design on Chicken's new silk hosiery, but apparently the word used to designate them is not so familiar as the design. Chickens' clocks were not time keepers (unless perhaps to the gentle rhythm of her steps), but they have been spelled this way rather than "clocx".

The various publications of the students of the college serve as the medium thru which opinions are expressed and student efforts are advertised. It has ceased to be a privilege, but has become a duty of those who direct these mediums of expression to give the best possible effort toward improving them.

The ability is here. Why not do that a little bit better which is worth doing well?

## A. C. HOOPSTERS RENEW PRACTICE

(Continued From Page One).

the college squad. Berths in regular leagues have been secured for all three teams according to present plans given out by Harold Alvord, assistant manager of basketball, who will look after the interest of the yearlings. Team No. 1 will play a regular schedule in the northern division of the Utah high school association; team No. 2 will be a member of the Cache Valley basketball league which is composed of athletic clubs in the different towns. Team No. 3 will have a berth in the Logan City Commercial league.

## STOCK JUDGING CONTEST AT OGDEN STOCK SHOW

There will also be an individual livestock judging contest at the Ogden Stock Show January 9, 1929. This contest is open to any individual in the United States who has never taken part in any interstate or international show or who has not been an instructor of animal husbandry.

Awards for Individual Judging Contest  
To the individual making the highest score in the judging of all classes:  
First place.....\$25.00  
Second place.....15.00  
Third place.....10.00  
Fourth place.....5.00  
Fifth place.....5.00

Those desiring additional information regarding this matter see George Barber in Student Life office.

"Fat" Worley's definition of "fat" in organic chem: "Fat is C. H. and O. solidified."

Head Work  
"How does she get such high marks?"  
"Takes all her subjects under Instructors, smiles at them, and calls them Doctor."—Orange Peel.

Ain't it so?  
"Girls with pretty ankles get the least mud on their skirts."

WILLIAM PETERSON,  
D. E. ROBINSON,  
N. ALVIN PEDERSEN,  
Chairman,  
Committee.

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## "NEW" IS BYWORD OF BUZZER STAFF

It is the aim of the Buzzer staff this year to put out a book that is entirely new. As hard and as painful as it may seem, the old traditions that have bound down the Buzzers of the past, will this year be cast aside, and the Buzzer will enter new fields and see new visions. The color, harmony and the rich dazzling designs will place our book at the "top of the heap" among college publications. Printers bids are now being considered and an engraving contract has been made with the Bureau of Engravers at Minneapolis. Beginning today, a schedule for the taking of Buzzer pictures will be outlined and posted, so that everyone will know and be prepared on the day his picture is to be taken. Another Buzzer drive will be held in the near future so that no one will miss the opportunity of securing a book.

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