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OPINIONS HAVE YOU FOUND
WHOS WHO FOR THE
JULIEE TOMORROW?

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

ADVERTISING

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920

Five cents per copy.

NO. 12.

FRATERNITY CHAMPS TO
PLAY TEAM OF ALL-STAR
TODAY, FOUR BELLS

Magpie To Appear On Campus Thursday

PHI KAPPA IOTA ANNEX FRATERNITY BASKET BALL SERIES

BATING TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

Early try-out—Keen
Shown—Class De-
Come in February.

The beginning of ac-
tion for the banner year
at the College. Promp-
tly, in Room 280 the
Collegiate teams will
The Debating Council
of Prof. N. A. Pedersen,
Dr. W. L. Wauls, and
Smith, has fortified itself
long legs by from thirty
during the past week,
no left an order of consid-
Mr. Cooley for con-
short recess at
All contestants will be
the afternoon, and the
will be made by the Coun-
The has been exhibited a lively
debating work his year,
to the librarian, who has
in the gathering of in-
from thirty to forty men
places, and with but eight
the competition will be very

and amount of interest has
in the class debates this
already the various class
were arranging for try-outs
this year are as fol-
Leta Funk; Jack
the, Schooner, Bram-
Freshmen, Eury Rank-
meeting of the class man-
the student body debating
last Wednesday, it was de-
the preliminary debates
Friday, February 9th, and the
student body debating
February 16th. The win-
series are presented with
beautiful medals presented by
Shop.

Discussion Groups Prove Successful

Discussion groups held the past
been a huge success. Tues-
at a group met with Dr. F.
at his home. The discussion
diligently interesting and ex-
ponent expressed a keen de-
Wednesday night,
met a group at the Phi
at his home. Those pres-
very well pleased and de-
The same evening the
Mr. Pillsbury met a group
while there were not so
many yet those who were
greatly repaid for going
as large have been suc-
the first week.
Wednesday night Dr. Wm.
will meet a group at his
Prof. F. R. Funk, at 261 N.
Every man in the school is
attend.

gray—to be just a plain
with a few head of cattle and
been away in the larder.

STANTS WANTED

yet! All stars who have
to become known in
affairs, scribble a few
lines to the Executive
time before Tuesday,
or 14, requesting them
under your name for as-
manager in one of the
ing sports: Football,
ll Track. This is a
to walk the paved way
managership in the

NEBEKER TO MANAGE FOOTBALL FOR 1921

Popular Student Wins Coveted
Position—Made Record in
Past Season.

Sid Nebeker will manage 1921
football at the Utah Agricultural
College. This popular choice was
made by the student body executive
committee at its regular meeting last
Tuesday. Sid will succeed Del
Egbert who has been the manager
this year, through one of the most
successful seasons of football at the
College.

In selecting Nebeker as manager
one of the best executives and well
liked men of the College was chosen.
He was selected last year as assist-
ant manager for 1920 and as such
was instrumental in the success of
the team. He has had most to do
to do with the Freshmen squad
and handled the business end of the
first year men in a very efficient
manner. The frosh ended their
season financially as well as from
the football standpoint, as strong as
in any past year. Three games were
played outside of Logan, with Pres-
ton, Pocatello, and Ogden. The
University freshmen were brought
to Logan and the local high schools
were played.

Last year Nebeker had the distinction
of being president of the
largest freshman class in the history
of the school.

The manager-elect is well liked by
the freshman and varsity squads
and by the students in general.

With the finances of the football
year the best it has been for a long
time, with the material which will
be out for the team next year, and
under the business head of the new
manager the prospects next year are
excellent for another championship.

INTELLIGENCE TEST TO BE GIVEN IN JANUARY

Any student who has completed
at least one year of college work
who has not satisfied the college
entrance requirements is eligible to
take the intelligence test. If the
test is passed with a grade of 60 or
above and the student has attained
an average grade of "B" in the col-
lege work already done, any de-
ficiency in high school work will
be removed.

The intelligence test used, has been
prepared by the Teachers Col-
lege of Columbia University. This
test consists of several parts or
exercises, most of them designed to
indicate the ability of the student to
pursue successfully the work of a
college or professional school.
Ability to pass the examination is
dependent more upon general intelli-
gence than upon special knowl-
edge of facts.

The time required to take the
test is about two and a half hours.
It will be given during the latter
part of January, but the order for
the blanks must be placed before
January first. Any student who is
interested should see Dr. W. L. Wauls
in room 125 Main Building not
later than Tuesday of next week.

There will be no charge to students
taking the test.

A few ways of saying: "He re-
ceived a blow on the head," in the
modern vernacular:
Dribbled on the dome.
Bashed on the bean.
Tapped on the conk.
Bumped on the beaver.
Biffed on the coco.

Brated on the cranium.
Whiffed on the skull.
Cracked on the nut.
Nailed on the knob.
Stung in the belfry.
Lammed on the junk.

AWARD SYSTEM TO BE OTED ON NEXT WEEK

Higher Premium to Be Placed
Upon Letters—Award
Day Dec. 18.

A new system of awards to athletes
a system whereby awards will designa-
te more than just their commercial
value, is to be passed on early
next week to the student body.

According to the plans a man upon
making his first "A" will be given a
sweater. If he makes a second let-
ter the same year a stripe will be
placed upon the left sleeve designat-
ing the number of letters he has won. A
green stripe for football; red for
basket ball; brown for track and
black for baseball are the colors chosen
for the stripes.

For second year lettermen, a
blanket will be given, third year a
bath robe and for the fourth year
an engraved gold medal. The engraving
on the medal will be similar to
the stripes on the sweater, blanket,
etc.

By adopting this system the com-
mittee in charge hopes to make
awards possess a higher value. Also
due to the fewer awards given a bet-
ter and higher quality of awards can
be secured.

Award day will be held in the chapel
following football each year. This
day to be the day of the annual athletic
banquet. This banquet which
is the first annual athletic banquet
will be held on the 18th of this month.
At 5 o'clock the annual athletic banquet
will be held each year. Winners
of A's in tennis, track and baseball of
the previous spring and the football
letter men of that fall will be issued
their awards on this day. These men
along with the rest of the football
team and the Board of Trustees will
be guests at the athletic banquet.

If an athlete wins a letter in three
major sports, he is to be given a sil-
ver medal, if four a gold medal. Up-
on these medals will be engraved his
(Continued on page two)

Buzzer Progenitors Select Creditable Staff

Prominent Juniors Chosen to
Edit Annual—Work
Under Way.

The Buzzer Staff for the 1921 is-
sue is now complete. "Chuck" Hart,
one of the most popular and capable
young men of the college has been
chosen editor, and A. B. Smith, also
a capable young man very closely con-
nected with the commercial depart-
ment of the school has been elected
business manager. Letty Rich, another
prominent Junior, who has had
much experience on the Magpie and
Student Life staffs was appointed by
them as associate editor and these
three have appointed the rest of the
staff. Cyril Clark, a student in the
school of commerce and a very busi-
ness-like man, intended, is to be the
assistant business manager. Organi-
zations, including fraternities, soror-
ities, clubs, etc. have been turned over
to Sybil Spande to be looked after
by her, Louis Ballif, one of our best
football men and a track star, will
have charge of athletics. The school
activities in the hands of Reva Lewis,
a well known Theta, and the school
calendar in the hands of Maude Price,
will be very satisfactorily looked after.
The staff artist, Edna Crookston,
is an excellent cartoonist. She has
had a great deal of experience on the
Magpie Staff. George Backman will
be staff photographer.
The staff has been at work for some
time and with such a group of capable
and enthusiastic assistants "Chick"
expects to put out a real Buzzer.

FIRST SQUAK OF AGGIE COMIC DEC. 16

Shell Pipped—First Feathers
Show—Hatch to Reveal
"Some" Bird.

The much-talked of Aggie comic,
The Magpie, will be on sale in the
halls, at the news stands, and on the
streets of Logan early Thursday
morning, unless something unfore-
seen, such as a fire or flood, destroys
the establishment that is printing
the "bird." Several pages have al-
ready been reeled off, and the print-
ing is proceeding merrily along. The
enterprising manager of the publica-
tion has raised the number to be
printed from two thousand to two
thousand two hundred. The idea is
to print enough that they may be
circulated in towns closely adjacent
to Logan.

In order to advertise the College
as much as possible, the students
are requested to take their copies
home to their folks. The comic will
be on sale early enough that all will
be able to get copies before the
holidays.

The Staff contemplated putting
out a Round-up number, but since the
date has been changed from January
31 to January 10, there will not be
sufficient time to collect material.
There will likely be a number about
baseball of February and then a
Spring number.

Most of the large colleges and
universities throughout the country
issue their humorous publications
monthly. The time of publication is
as definite as the school paper. In
order to be standard with the other
comics, The Magpie should be issued
monthly. If the comic is a success
this year, an effort will be made to
make it a monthly next year.

The winners of the Logan Knit-
ting Factory prizes for the best
cartoon and the best write-up will be
announced in Student Life next
week.

Publications Attract World-Wide Attention

Twenty-nine States and Six
Foreign Countries Seek
Stewart's Bulletins.

Two recent publications by Prof.
George Stewart in charge of Field
Crop Investigations at the Utah
Experiment Station have attracted
world-wide attention.

"Potato Production," the first to
be issued, was summarized, trans-
lated and published in "Der Land-
mann," a German farm journal
published in Wisconsin. The Country
Gentleman has also quoted con-
siderably from it, using one of the
tables in full. Attention was also
called to the publication in Hoard's
Dairyman, and summaries of it have
appeared in many of the leading
farm journals of the country. As a
result of this wide publicity Professor
Stewart has received requests for
copies of the publication from 29
states of the United States, Canada
and Australia and has had considerable
correspondence with some of the
leading agriculturists of South
Africa, Switzerland, Canada, New
Zealand and twelve states of the
United States.

The other publication, "Field
Beans," was summarized in a highly
complimentary manner by the
"Bean Bag," a journal published in
St. Louis and devoted strictly to the
bean industry. Requests have been
received from 15 states, Canada,
(Continued on page four)

ATHLETIC BANQUET TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Wigwam to Serve Feast—Dis-
tinguished Guests Invited—
Women Barred.

The immensity of the coming
Athletic Banquet defies all words.
We have used up our most superla-
tive adjectives to eulogize it, and yet
it remains only inadequately de-
scribed. The Wigwam is making
elaborate preparations for three
hundred people to be entertained
Saturday, December 18. This num-
ber will consist of sixty athletic
guests, the governor and his staff,
the Secretary of State, the Board of
Trustees and all the men of the
College who decide promptly
enough that they wish to be there.

The alumna are all cordially
invited to come. A good orchestra
has been provided for and the toasts
to be given promise some very in-
teresting entertainment. Although
girls are to be a conspicuous num-
ber at the banquet itself, those
who are fortunate enough to know
something about Home Economics
will be gratefully accepted and
highly remunerated if they care to
assist at the Wigwam when the
occasion arrives. Plates will be two
dollars and fifty cents each.

NOTED 'Y' WORKER TO VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. B. M. Cherrington, former
University of Nebraska football and
basketball star, and at one time as-
sistant football coach at the Uni-
versity of California, is expected to
spend a few days at the College next
week. Mr. Cherrington is com-
pleting a tour of the colleges of the
Rocky Mountain region, extending
from Montana to Arizona and from
Utah to Kansas. During the sum-
mer vacation Mr. Cherrington had
charge of a group of college men
from the Rocky Mountain region who
studied labor condition in Denver
industries, by working in these in-
dustries and being members of the
various labor unions. It is probable
that Mr. Cherrington will speak at
student body meeting and tell some
of the results of this interesting first
hand study of social conditions.
Mr. Cherrington is International
Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,
and while at the A. C. will likely hold
(Continued on page two)

FRAT MELEE STAGED FOR DEC. 17

The Pan-Hellenic Committee
announced Friday, December
17, as the date for the Frater-
nity Melee. The Pavilion on the
corner of First East and Center
streets is to be the place. From the
personnel of the melee com-
mittee and the plans so far laid,
the event promises to be one of
the best in the history of the
school. Morgan McKay, chair-
man, is assisted by Hugh Stan-
ton, Reet Conroy, Stan Anderson
and Reid Gardner. Thus
each fraternity is represented.
Conroy has plans for the
decoration of the hall he claims
will "knock 'em dead." Mc-
Kay declares he will have the
best possible music if he has
to use half the orchestra allow-
ance for long distance tele-
phone calls.
Those eligible are all frater-
nity members and pledges, even
goats of the lowest order.
National fraternities and local
graduate members are invited to
make new and renew old ac-
quaintances on this occasion.
Get your dates, drag out your
gay apparel and be at the
Pavilion for the first struggle
at nine o'clock Friday, Dec. 17.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN FRAT SERIES

Final Score Gives Pennant to
Phi Kappa Iota—Games
Bitterly Fought.

The Phi Kappa Iota won the
annual tussle between the frats for
basketball supremacy. The series
ended last night with the Phi Kaps
decisively trouncing the Ipsiions by
a score of 27-11.

The games started last Tuesday
with the Ipsiions slipping a win
over the Delta Nus by a margin of
one basket. The score being 19 to
17. Immediately following this
game the Sigma Alpha locked horns
with the Pi Zetta Phi, winning
easily by a score of 24 to 19.

On the following day the Phi
Kappas, who had drawn the
number, fought it out with the
Sigs. The Sigs were no match for
the husky Phi Kaps and when the
timer called the end of the game,
they were on the small end of a 24
to 11 score.

In the final game the Phi Kaps
slipped over a big lead on the
Ipsiions before the Ipsiions realized
they were playing. At the start of
the second half it looked as if the
Ipsiions would overcome their op-
ponents lead, but size told and the
Phi Kaps emerged after fifteen
minutes of playing, the champions.
Score: Phi Kaps 27; Ipsiions 11.

The games were fast and excel-
lent playing was demonstrated by all
the teams. Kirk, Anderson and Joe
Maughan for the winners played a
stellar game, while for the losers
McMullen and Smith, known as
silly housekeepers. Other men
who showed college caliber were, Ivans,
Pi Zeta, center; Murdoch, Ipsiion,
forward; Taylor and Jorgenson of
the Sigs; Gardner brothers and
Woolley of the winners.

From the way the teams played it
appears as though there will be
plenty of good material for the
varsity.

Three One Act Plays To Be Presented Dec. 15

Miss Sara Huntsman will present
the members of her class in the In-
terpretation of the Drama next Wed-
nesday in the Chapel Hall at 2 o'clock
in three one act plays, "The Maker
of Dreams," a most charming little play
will be presented by Pearl Luke, Gene-
vieve Ensign, and Elina Cowley, "Lima
Beans," a delicious bit of love and
humor will be enacted by Rex Lar-
son and Lucille Lloyd, "Three Pills in
a Bottle" the Harvard Prince play
will be presented by Kony Christen-
sen, Pearl Luke, Genevieve Ensign, Ma-
bel Spande, Elina Cowley, Pearl Ob-
erhanuser, Eleonora Amussen and
Lettie Rich.

There is to be no charge for the
plays. Students are cordially invited
and asked to bring their friends from
the town.

Dignitaries to Step

If Alice Long drew Tommy Short's
name, well, so much the better for
least it is a misfit party! Yes, the sen-
iors are giving a misfit party on Sat-
urday, December 11, in the Ladies
Gym and it's going to be some party!
The names are posted in the front
hall telling who's whose. Prizes will
be given for the couple who present
the best misfit costumes, and games
will be played, and dances will be
tanced, and for three solid hours the
dignified seniors will join hands in
childish enjoyment of ring-around-
the-rosy or drop the handkerchief.
It's every senior's duty and privilege to
be there.

Aggie Blanket Hot Aud. Wed., Dec. 15

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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King Hendricks, Associate Editor
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Homer Fornon, Asst. Business Manager
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Kiefer Sauls, Alumni
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George P. Barber, Special Writer
Lettie Rich, Special Writer

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WILFORD J. MERRILL, ALVIN VERNON
FEARSON BALINGER

Volume XIX.

Friday, December 10, 1920.

Number 12.

COLLEGE FORENSICS

As the mockings have been cached away for another year and the speedy hoopers take their daily workout to prepare for future battles, attention is now turned toward the study of Forensics. Laurels are meted out to the mental athletes who grid day after day with the ardent hopes of swaying an audience and overwhelming their opponents. To watch the debaters work out is a very uninteresting sport to those who love dash and movement, what thrill is afforded to the onlooker by a mental genius pondering over the printed pages of state statutes? Lives there a damsel who could become so enthused in a debating library that she would leave her vocal organs in a frantic scream of excitement? It is not probable that one of this kind has ever been recorded.

It is too often the case that the present day American loves only the action and spectacular plays that bring thrills. What blood-stirring features is there in the debate? To what degree can the brain be taxed and still keep the interest of the listener? True, many minds refuse to follow the argument and soft cushions, a head rest and some frivolous entertainment is sought.

Although there is not the thrill and pomp in the debating activity, many college students love to see the matching of mind against mind. To hear wit against wit, argument against argument is better to some than to receive food when hungry.

Have you ever prepared a debate? Have you ever heard the clock strike the new hours while you pondered over long columns in hopes of finding a point of proof for your subject?

As the debating season is drawing near, and the schedule is one of the best that has ever been drawn up at the Institution, it is urged that the lovers of mental content, give all in their power to make one of the college teams. The golden opportunity is yours. Take it.

FIND THE BASKET BEFORE YOU THROW

What did you do with the wrapper from the bar you bought ten minutes ago? Where did your friend throw the cover that was on the paper he purchased at the same time? Did the cartoon find a resting place in some window or behind some door? Facts go to prove that either you or your friend thoughtlessly cast some refuse into windows, doors or down the hall for the litter that is about reminds one of a city park on the evening of a political barbecue.

There is a waste basket in the book store that will hold your spare copies. That was what Neuenbecker invented baskets for, and for that purpose alone, the receptacle stands by the door of the "bar room."

It every student would catch the candy covers and what not where they belong, the halls would be kept free from litter.

In case more care is not taken in the future the authorities would be justified in prohibiting the sale of candy on this campus.

Utah Woman Enters
Columbia at Fifty

Mrs. Louis A. Merrill a student of the A. C. last year and mother of Edna Merrill a popular graduate, has the distinction of being one of the oldest college students in any eastern university. This information came out in a special dispatch from New York to the Salt Lake press. The dispatch is quoted as follows: "Mrs. Louis A. Merrill of Salt Lake City, chaperoning her daughter, Edna, and the Misses Helen Kearns and Nancy Finch, also of Salt Lake, has the reputation of being one of the oldest college students in any eastern university."

"Mrs. Merrill was also a student of the Logan college, but never took out her degree. It is for the purpose of returning to Logan next year and winning her degree that Mrs. Merrill is this year taking up her studies in chemistry."

Other former A. C. students attending Columbia besides Mrs. Merrill are Edna Merrill and Nancy Finch, of last year are George Eccles, June Smart, Leslie Frank and Iver Sharp.

Alexander Bryn—To be once "Moss" Kilpack—To be a Doctor more a woman—the husband of Smiles, a friend of the Ladies and Hyrum.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

A very poor brand of sportsmanship was manifested during the Phi Kap-Sig Alpha basketball game of this week. Some individual seemed to be taking considerable pleasure in himself by calling out "Yellow, Yellow," directing his abuse against one of the players on the floor. This thing is very lamentable and entirely uncalled for. It is to be regretted that such spirit is present among the athletes of the College. Let's be better losers.

—O. P. INION.

President Peterson
Outlines Creed For
Future Success

In a convincingly forceful address, President E. O. Peterson, who addressed the students of the Institution Monday in regular chapel exercises, a creed of success to be followed by those who hope to be more than mere hewers of wood in life.

President Peterson urged that a high moral power, based upon personal mental cleanliness, sympathy and man made, must serve as a basis for any real success in life.

"Each student has a tremendous individual problem to solve," declared President Peterson. "It is the problem of his or her future career. I believe that each one is solemnly conscious of this fact and that back behind all college fun there is still that feeling that in college this important question must be solved. What are you going to do, in this life, and how are you going to do it? Five years from now you are going to be mere carriers, mere litterers, mere slaves to petty jobs or are you going to claim leadership? Not only will your courses taken while in college have a bearing upon the answer to this question but even more, your attitude to your school work will affect tremendously how you will do."

President Peterson characterized as typically American the belief that each should have an equality of opportunity in working out his life's work. "England, though the home of statecraft, has the power of leadership in much of the best thought in the world, through her belief in the system of those born to rule and those born to serve, has built up a race of servants. England is paying slowly and reluctantly, but surely for her mistaken philosophy just as Russia is paying, violently and tragically for having built up a race of peasants. America is an equality of opportunity for everyone. America knows that, hidden in the heridity of the humble, is the power of leadership. America is looking always into the homes of common folk for its leaders. Lincoln, the embodiment of America's highest emotion. Out of the very much of our society has arisen a class and continues to rise only leaders as in the vile places often blossom the choicest flower.

"I need not speak of pride in ancestry to you young people of Utah, Hetchmen and trappers could not have built a state here such as your fathers and mothers built. If you carry to hallowed memory of the stern, face of a great father or mother who has given without stint that you may be a great man, you are denied a great emotion and a great strength. The History of Utah is a history of heroism. The comparative luxury in which we now live is due to those sturdy builders of empire who showed Utah out of the wilderness. A person who does not appreciate to the full this truth is not worthy of such parentage."

President Peterson emphasized the fact that success must not be looked for too quickly. "Ten or fifteen years must be given to your chosen profession before any great measure of success can be expected," he said. "Many are too impatient to succeed. Patience is truly a moral power. The farmer, no less than the lawyer, must master his profession by adequate training and long experience. The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but to him who endures to the end."

"I am proud of the College and of the state. I am proud of those who have been here in the past and have gone out to useful work. I am anxious that the wholesome, the democracy, the fine manhood and womanhood that we know at the College shall be kept here. Let us not envy great men and women who have preceded us. Let us emulate them. Keep clean, work hard and you cannot be denied."

The College Choir and the man's Glee Club furnished music for the exercises. Dr. J. H. Linford offered the invocation.

Health Warnings

Never play on the drum of your car. For 'tis dangerous, oh Gregg! Nor try to throw the ball of the eye. Or ride the calf of the leg.

Let alone the cap on your knee. Keep out of the arch of your foot. Don't wreck the train of your thoughts. By filling it up with aoot.

Never cut the palm of your hand. Nor hammer the nail on your toe. Don't sharpen the blade of your shoulder.

Or it surely will bring you to woe. Always keep off the bridge of the nose. Don't tar the roof of the mouth. Keep out of the temple of the head. Or you will be heading south.

Never oil the valves of the heart. Nor wring the sole of the foot. Don't let a frog get into your throat. Or you'll have a cough to boot.

Don't fall in the pit of your stomach. Keep your head off of your chest. For, believe me, my brother, These lines are not to be taken in jest.

—Robert Olds.
Health rules from medical staff, with apologies to the author.

Reuben's Rimes

POOR PETE

"(Sequel to last week's, "ON JOINING A FRAT")
Poor Pete! This morn they shipped him home.
A broken man, touched in his dome;
You know he joined th' Grabbas frat,
No he's batty as a bat.

I saw him ere his train pulled out,
I hardly knew th' dear old auld;
Th' Grabs sure put th' big kibosh
On that poor, harmless, little frosh.

Old Pete's as pale as a ghost,
And he's deader than a post;
And his eyes are black as coals,
And his clothes are full of holes.

Fifteen doctors felt him over,
And they left him looking sober;
Pete may just as well be dead,
For he'll never leave his bed.

Said th' doctors when they came,
"Each rib's busted in his frame;
Neither clavicle's intact,
And his liver's out of whack."

He can't move his southpaw arm,
And his nose ain't worth a darn;
And he's got a scrambled egg,
And he's got a fractured leg.

Still old Pete was little and gay,
And had sense enough to say,
"I've got fifteen men by God,
And they feel damn near as bad!"

SOLILQUY OF A BOARDER

"To move or not to move, that is the question.
Whether it is wiser in the paunch to suffer
The dyspeptic fender of a villainous sculler,
Or to pack trunks and fly to other cooking.

And by moving mend it. To pack, to flee,
to go, and by a move say we end
The meal ache and the thousand
Frightful things
That hash is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To go, to move,

to move, to move, to move, to move, to move,
there's the rub.
For in that change of place what
cooks might come.

Red armed and grimy handed, to serve the time,
Must give us pause, there's the respect
That makes the calamity of boarding life.

For who would bear the hash and soup and stews,
The leathery meals and aged fowls and eggs,
The rooms unswept, the groaning harshness of the squeaky bed,
The insolence of chambermaids and others

That patient merit of the landlady takes,
When she herself might her quick rescue make
By change of place? Who would dyspepsia call
To rack her stomach and to weary life.

But that the dread of other rooms and cooks
Sickens the stomach, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear the cooks we have
Than fly to where we know not of?

Thus to fly to doth make cowards of us all,
And thus our resolution halts and falters,
While we grow pale and thin and weakened featured
Ready to drop into untimely graves.

—E. J. L.
AWARD SYSTEM TO BE VOTED ON NEXT WEEK
(Continued from page one)

name and in what sport he has won his A.
Upward recommendations from Coach Romney the Executive committee voted to give awards to the following football men: Worley, Milt Hansen, Sutton, McEay, Anderson, Dorius, Conroy, Hart, Falk, Perce Hanson, Perry, Stanger, Erickson, Ballif, Seelye.

Freeman—In the Bookstore—Please sir, I'd like some of that up set paper.
Clerk—Up set paper!
Bystander—He means cap also.
—Denver Clarion.

Lucile Allen—To be winsome and sweet—the sweetheart of Canada and a true Blue Azale of Utah.

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CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

The Empress Club met last Tuesday evening, December 7, at the home of George B. Henricks with Miss Mignon Barker, Prof. N. A. Pederson gave a very interesting and instructive analysis of Knut Hamsun, a Scandinavian author, and his work. He is an author of some note, having received, a few years ago, the noble prize for his work in the fields of letters. Professor Pederson reviewed one of his best novels, "Shallow Soil."

Le Cercle Francais to Hold Xmas Social

Thursday, December 17, at 5 p. m., Le Cercle Francais will hold its annual Christmas social at the Hotel Ecclies. There is to be a Christmas tree, upon which will be "an petit cadeau," for every one present. The music will be furnished by the best artists of "Le Cercle," while the star actors will display their art and skill in the dramatization of famous French poems. The refreshments will correspond to the other features making it a live Frenchy social.

AG. CLUB
Plans for a big peanut bust in the near future were made by the Ag. Club at their last meeting. At the same meeting a pin for the club was selected. It is a shock of grain at the top of which is engraved Ag. Club and on the bottom is U. A. C. They are a very unique and distinct two pin. All Ag. Club members wishing pins see Charles Price and order them before Friday, December 10.

AGORA CLUB
At a meeting last Friday the Agora Club recognized and elected Leroy Hansen president. The Agora Club is a club open to all men who have made the varsity debating team at some time or other. Its object is to promote interest in debating. There are nine active members back this year and a live club is expected to exist.

200 Men Enjoy "Y" Stag

The Y. M. C. A. star held last Friday night in the Woman's gym was a howling success if numbers, fun and a general good time are the points upon which judgment is based. The games were interesting and the men full of pep. In fact they were so filled with pep that the women's gym was far too small a place to hold such an amount of energy. The games and stunts were entered into with a clean wholesome spirit, however, in accordance with true Aggie spirit. A speech by Dr. M. C. Morrill, in which he welcomed the new students and gave them a vision of the privileges as well as the responsibilities of being A. C. students, lent a serious but no less pleasant atmosphere to the occasion. The trombone solos by Ernest Stacker and the clarinet solos by Clarence Murdock were very much appreciated also. By the way the 400 doughnuts and the three bushels of apples disappeared. It was also evident that no appetites were lost in the grand and glorious scuffle.

Bulletin Board

There will be Catholic services at the Chamber of Commerce Sunday morning at 8:30.

The members of the Pan-Hellenic Council unanimously voted that there would be no flowers worn at the Frat Mele, December 7.

The first issue of the Ag. Club Link will appear some time next week. Editor Willie and staff have been working diligently for several weeks to produce a worthy issue.

There is room for two more girls at the Practice Home. Any vocational or Junior college girl who is interested, see Mrs. Amy L. Merrill not later than Monday, Dec. 13.

Saturday night Dec. 11 the U. A. C. will entertain the football squads of the East Side, Boxelder and Logan High schools at the college cafeteria at 8:00. The High School Athletic Board of Control, some of the U. A. C. football men and townsmen will be honored guests. Toasts will be given by the coaches and townsmen that are ardent boosters for the king of sports. The committee promises to make this a "real feed," and insures the visitors a wonderful time.

A meeting of the Home Economics club will be held today at one o'clock. All girls registered in the school of Home Economics, including those who have registered for the winter term only, are urged to be present.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, in room 280, Adrian Hall will meet all students who have been out of the U. S. for a period of at least three months. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the Cosmopolitan club.

Today from 12 to 4 p. m. contributions and the amount pledged for the Near East Relief fund will be received at the student body office.

Final tryouts for the College play will be held Friday, Dec. 17 at 2 o'clock in room 319 also Saturday, Dec. 18 a 11 o'clock in the same room.

Danish Idol Stars With Dorothy Phillips

B. M. Cherrington to Appear on Hill Tuesday.

Robert Anderson, called "The Greatest Dane Since Hamlet," supports Dorothy Phillips in the Universal star's epochal success, "Once to Every Woman." He was born in Odense, Denmark, and began his dramatic career on the speaking stage there and in other European countries. Four and a half years ago he came to America and immediately blazed a trail across the screen that is the envy of hundreds of aspiring young playboys. A sympathetic understanding of the complex nature of what is generally known as a "boob" has enabled Anderson to depict the role of a rural Romeo with delightful realism. His first big part of that kind was with D. W. Griffith in "Hearts of the World," in which production he depicted the laughable role of "Monsieur Cuckoo." His first work in a photo drama in which Miss Phillips starred was in "The Heart of Humanity," Allen Holubar's masterful Universal war-drama. So capable was Anderson's portrayal of the role of "Paul" in that production that he was again summoned to Universal City when Allen Holubar began production on "Once to Every Woman." This picture being shown at the Lyric Theatre, next Wed. and Thurs.

THE LAWN LIZARD
A Freshman sat upon the lawn To ponder with the muses, Upon the ways of wicked Sophs And faculty's abuses.

A strolling couple came that way Engulfed in manners mushy; They too, sat down upon the lawn And almost on the Freshie.

The couple didn't see the Fresh- The reason's quickly seen; The lawn just served as camouflage The Freshman was so green. —Ex

Dear Prof., I only hope That you can find some speck Of truth in what I wrote. Tho it was a bluff, by heck.

WIRELESS "JAZZ" TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF DANCING

How would it seem to dance to jazz music and have no orchestra present? Emerson M. Eagleton of the University of Colorado is working out a method whereby the popular strains can be wafted via the air route from the "Lighthouse" in Denver to the dance hall at Boulder.

His plan is to erect a wireless above the hall and run wires from there to the dance floor. There, by wireless telephone, he will be able to transmit the dance music as clear and distinct as if the orchestra were on the scene. By this method, the great jazz strains from the famous players in neighboring cities can be stepped by the students of the University. If the attempt proves successful the high cost of dancing will be overcome.

Some time ago Mr. Eagleton entertained at a musical concert in his parlor from music reproduced from a Victor Talking Machine in Aurora, Colorado. For this reason the University is attempting to transmit jazz.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every threshing!"
I. D. Clare.

TODAY'S TEXT
"Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing."—Proverbs XVII, 22.

Can we hold a show in your opera house?
No! Because in the first place the opera house is full of hay and in the second place there is no opera house in the first place.

Dorlus puts salt on his grape-fruit. That's nothing. "Doc" Nelson puts salt in his milk.

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.

Her Dad: No sir, I won't have my daughter tied for life to a stupid fool. Her Suitor: Then don't you think you had better let me take her off your hands?

A LIMITED WARDROBE
"You can't see the leading lady now. She is busy in the dressing room."

"Is she changing her costume for the next act?"
"No, this is an Ibsen play. She is merely making up her mind."

A coquette is like a miser, she seeks quality rather than quantity.

Speaking of Marches: Third month, General, Forward, Wedding, Sousa's Sherman's.

Roy Barker goes around complaining it is a cold, cold world just because his wife makes it hot for him.

Dr. Harris: Give me your life his and sufferance.
Hugh Stunt: I was born and (learned the art of agriculture there.

"A man on third, two down," he said "We'll have to squeeze."
"But Billy, dear, don't do it here!"
"It's much too public"—please.—Tiger.

Hen—"Whence the black eye, old thing?"
Lee—"Oh! I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."—Widow.

Cannibal Prince, rushing in—"Am I too late for dinner?"
Cannibal King—"Yep, everybody's eaten."—Purple Cow.
Pike—"What is that rasping noise in the office?"
Peak—"Oh, I guess somebody's filing a complaint."—Punch Bowl.

Pathology
Prof.—When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you find?
Re-Med.—The seat of his pants, I suppose?—Pelican.

"At last year's Hallow'en stag we had here, this year it was older."
"Oh, that was tough."
"No, it was hard."—Punch Bowl.

Lady, Lady
"Gotta get a new razor."
"What's the matter?"
"Can't sleep with the shades up every night."
"Why don't you pull them down?"
"They're not mine."—Octopus.
"What a splendid fit," said the tailor, as they carried the epileptic out of the shop.

Society

The Beta Delta Sorority entertained Monday evening at a theater party for Miss Sybil Hopkins who left Wednesday to make her home in Salt Lake. Refreshments were served at the Bluebird. Miss Hopkins was presented with a lovely gift.

Miss Charlotte Kunz was a dinner guest at the Beta house Sunday. Violen formed the center piece. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Phi Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Harold Chandler and Pherris Johnson.

Phi Kappa Iota were entertained Wednesday evening by the Thetas.

The Beta house was visited Thursday evening by the members of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity.

The Sig Alpha's made an informal call on Hicks Sunday evening.

Mr. Hicks visited with Hugh Harvey at the Epitlion house last week.

Alfred Cherry has resumed his work at the College and is at home to his friends at the Sig house.

Frank Hayes spent last Saturday in Ogden with Eugene Robinson a former Aggie student.

A ragged, ill kept tramp visited the Sorosis house a few nights ago and very skillfully repaired all the broken furniture. He was seen later near the Pi Zet house and answered to the name of Tommy.

Sybil Hopkins will leave this week end for Salt Lake to begin work there.

The Sigma Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of A. B. Smith, Ray Dawson, Dunn Taylor and Edward Ellison.

The Beta called at the Pi Zet house Monday evening.

Jenny Reese returned to her home in Payson after the Thanksgiving game and will be absent from school until after Christmas.

Russell (Bud) Standing has again entered college for the winter.

Morgan McKay has just returned from a week's visit to Ogden.

Allan (Gat) Cannon spent the latter part of the week at Salt Lake.

The Delta Nu Fraternity announces their eliding of Floyd Larsen, Logan, Utah; Mark Nichols, Brigham City, Utah; and J. K. Wheeler, Murray, Utah.

Burns Crookston, charter member of Delta Nu fraternity and winner of fourteen official letters at the U. A. C. was a dinner guest at the Delta Nu house Sunday. Mr. Crookston has recently been appointed assistant coach at the B. Y. C.

The Sorosis girls spent a pleasant evening at the home of Miss Cleardon, Monday, sewing for their coming bazaar. Delicious refreshments were served.

Ida Heywood announces that her address is now the Theta house. She moved there last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Merrill and the practice house girls entertained informally at their practice house Wednesday night. The evening was spent in music and games. About fifteen guests were present.

Pi Zeta Pi held final initiations Monday evening for David Heywood and Wendell Thompson.

Being Nice To Her
The Fair One—"I see here where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you?"
The Square One—"Why, no. I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."—Tar Baby.

Dear young Frosh beware of the girls with whom you deal; The maid however fair May lift you with a squeal.

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