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Friday, February 25, 1921.

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WHY DOES THE BUZZER COST \$4.00?

Many wonder why the Buzzer has had to be priced along with other school necessities. Well it happens like this. Four years ago the printing cost only \$3.00 per page and the engraving was about \$600.00 for the entire book, whereas now the printing cost ranges from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per page and the engraving bill amounts to the sum of \$15.00. Covers cost \$1.25 each. All of this makes a sum of near \$3000.00 for a book of 200 pages. Then there are the extra pictures—about \$2.00 each for an Artistic football map to \$6.00 for the Junior Prom, a sum which will amount to more than \$300.00.

It is figured by the management that the students and faculty will purchase 6000 copies of the Buzzer. About \$600.00 is expected from the space used by the different classes, clubs, societies, fraternities, etc. We are struggling to obtain \$1,000.00 from advertising which this year is taken by business men with considerable reluctance because of the late business crisis. Six hundred Buzzers at \$4.00 each amounts to \$2400.00. This along with the advertising and the space gives the Staff a forecast of \$4000.00 as a basis on which to work. A place for \$3800.00 is seen from the beginning, leaving us the small margin of \$200.00 for the numerous incidental expenses. Under these conditions can any one see how the Buzzer can cost less than \$4.00? If the manager could pay \$20.00 for his Buzzer and be relieved of the worry of making ends meet he would do it this instant. Seven hundred subscriptions from the school would cause the staff great joy. Let's make the seven hundred.

—A. B. SMITH, Manager The Buzzer

THE SEVENTH DAY

"Six days shalt thou labor in classes and 'labs' and still find time to attend to thy spiritual duties on the seventh," say those in authority. But stern reality shows that the seventh day has become the victim of very perverted usage. In fact, in our present six-days-a-week system, we have been obliged to note unwillingly the total passing of the Sabbath. We have of necessity relegated ourselves to a Sunday of washing handkerchiefs and darning stockings and preparing suits in order that we may begin the next six days outwardly if not inwardly refreshed. From one week's end to another there is no respite for the weary student. He is as tired Monday morning as he was Saturday afternoon and he has lost all the vigor and enthusiasm that he ever possessed in the continual rush of one thing after another. He is so beset with the eternal desire to "catch up" that his college days have all brushed past before he knows it, and with them a part of the real purpose of life. If a day a week for gathering together the odds and ends of everything were allowed would he not be a happier more vigorous, more enthusiastic student? And admitting this, would it not be wise to try a rearrangement of schedule for the coming year?

CHAPEL EXERCISES

The quality of the chapel exercises and student body meetings this year has been reflected in the response of the student body. Perhaps never in the remembrance of the students who are now here these assemblies been so well attended and so thoroughly enjoyed. Only a few people, who somehow feel that an hour devoted to reverence once a week is too long a time given over to religious thought, willfully absent themselves from these exercises. In the main most students welcome this opportunity.

The student body organization has put over an assortment of meetings that has made them as well attended as chapel. Only in one or two instances has their being anything to detract from their excellence and these cases have been far overshadowed by the general worth of the meetings. The student organization has so far given the students a fine administration and a general good spirit has pervaded the student body.

SUMMER COURSES NOW PLANNED

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August 26, according to Dr. Linford. It will be divided into two terms, each six weeks long. The work is so planned that students may enter for the full twelve weeks or for either term only and find beginning courses.

A special summer quarter bulletin is in process of preparation which will be sent to any one who requests it. All communications should be addressed to Director of Summer Quarter, Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

CONVENTION OF PRESS AT THE U. OF U.

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Chronicle, is in charge of arrangements.

Representatives of colleges and universities attending the convention are: University of Idaho, C. H. Swanson, editor of the Idaho Argonaut, and H. E. Hosler, business manager mistaken.

CLUB MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

Book Lovers Club Will Meet

A meeting of the Booklovers club will be held at the Theta House Wednesday at 7:30 at which time Miss Pearl Oberhansley will act as hostess. Miss Anna Ebert and Thatcher Allred will give a discussion on the poetry of Amy Lowell.

Federal Board Men

At the last meeting of the Federal Board club several business matters were discussed and it was decided to hold a "Stag" party in the Commercial club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All federal men are invited to attend.

Benedicta Club

The Benedicta Club were able to purchase 82 bushels of apples for the members of the club at a saving of 25c a bushel. Members wishing apples see Bob Paxon soon. The Benedicta and their families will meet tomorrow in the chapel at 12 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the Buzzer.

Cosmos Club

President Morgan McKay called a meeting of the Cosmos Club Monday, Feb. 21 in the student organization room for the purpose of electing new members to the club. After a lengthy discussion of several prospective members a vote was taken which proved the following members to be those most desired by the club: Sid Stocks, Doug Smith, K. B. Saur, P. H. Johnston, Reed Bailey and Bill Merrill.

It was decided at this meeting to ask a prominent business man of the city to talk to the club Wednesday night at the Delta Nu house on the financial situation.

Accordingly the club met Wednesday night and listened to an unusually interesting explanation of the present financial crisis by President H. E. Hatch of Thatcher Bros. Banking company. After President Hatch's talk the members of the club made use of the valuable opportunity to get the viewpoint of the experienced banker concerning possible solutions of the serious business conditions.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 9 at the Sigma Alpha fraternity house.

Chemistry and Physics Club

The Chemistry and Physics Club met last week at the home of Dr. Ruben L. Hill. In spite of the fact that there were a number of other meetings scheduled for the same night there was a large attendance. Mr. M. S. Flanders read a paper on the Nitrogen Fixation of the soil and discussed the several methods of obtaining Nitrogen from the soil and atmosphere, that were developed during the war. Refreshments were served.

Speaking of good times, the A-C-Club Home Ec. party far surpassed anything of its kind yet staged in this end of the universe. This was true for the simple reason that there never has been a party anything like it before. About 150 couples were present. Doughnuts and cider served as refreshments.

The entire crowd was in costume which aided in making the evening one of hilarity, and merriment. The gentlemen's prize consisting of two "delicious" clusters of large red cherries was awarded to Dave Rogers who was decked out in his grandfather's overalls and jumper. Dave had forgotten to shave for two weeks and was all around a "typical" farmer.

The ladies prize of a couple of bunches of "georgous" red poppies was awarded by Professor Alder head of the poultry farm who is an authority on "Chicken" matters. Margaret Bachman as the "hardy Vamp" was awarded first prize. Rue Clegg as a fat farmer and Allan Cannon in his 16 shoes together with the Misses Nell Nelson and Thelma Nunn are also deserving of honorable mention.

MILITARY BALL PLEASING FEATURE

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Refreshments were in red, white and blue colors. A special feature of the ball was the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" followed by a rifle volley.

Two Irishmen stood watching some bricklaying working. Mike said one, "Can you tell me what keeps the bricks together?" "Sure" said Pat, "It's mortar." "Not by a dom sight" was the reply. "That's what keeps 'em apart."

BULLETIN BOARD

To Freshman Class

During the last quarter, the members of the Freshman class have not been attending class meetings as they should. A large number seem to show very little interest in the class, and never turn out to support it.

Freshmen, let's get together, and now that spring is at hand show the old "pop" that we had the first quarter. The coming of spring brings many new activities and we must get organized to participate in them.

Every Freshman be at the class meeting on Friday at 1 o'clock in the chapel, and in the future watch the bulletin board for the meetings and don't fail to turn out.

JACK CROFT.

Junior class meeting will be held today at 12:30 in room 179.

Sophomores meet in room 280.

Senior class meeting will be held in room 179.

POPULAR COUPLE TO BE DECIDED TONIGHT

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more than silver and gold." Daniel's life was clean and pure and shows us that he had a lovely nature, a pleasing personality and a beautiful spirit. The essence of courtesy is kindness and Daniel was always courteous. He proved himself to be brave and had the courage of his convictions. Although Babylon was an idolatrous nation, he worshipped and revered God; and he became a great ruler because he was in close communion with God.

Senator McKay gave a very encouraging and pleasing talk to the students. He assured us of his support and aid in improving the college. He urged every student to continue his college work and gave evidence that one cannot spend money in a way to get greater benefit from it.

FIRST RENDITION OF OPERA IS BRILLIANT

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his part very well, particularly in the haunted castle where he drew considerable applause with his characterizations. Jack Wahlen, as the timid Jean, besides his solo work became quite humorous in the awkward position he found himself placed in from time to time.

Del Egbert, as the miser, convinced us he was sixty years old. His was a good interpretation of the part. His singing was equally as good as his stage work.

The other principals and the chorus supported very well. Many of the girls in particular seemed very interested in the play, and completely into the spirit of each scene. The company singing was very good and was much appreciated by the audience. The dancing girls gave a very pleasing little performance and were applauded until they repeated the dance.

The orchestra did its full share. This, with the elaborate costumes, and the excellent light control on the High School stage, helped very much to make the opera a success.

BLUE LAWS

If you go and touch a hawk, you are a robber.
If you drink a glass of booze you are a fool.

If you have your hair curled by any barber
Your place is in a reformation school.

If you jorried you are sure non compos mentis.
If you play the stock exchange, you're bound to fail.

If you whistle on a Sunday and don't save your wind till Monday.

You're a criminal—that's all.

You may organize a scheme to rob the widows,
You may take all of their dough and leave 'em flat.

You can go and swipe the candy from the kiddies
The blue laws have no word to say of that.

You may fail to pay your butcher and your grocer

You can do a little burglary

But if you kiss your wife

On a Sunday, then your life

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BUZZER-HINGE OF SUCCESSFUL HERO

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things high-browed him.

Sad were his days, dark diving into his scotch for a cheap oblivion.

And behold he came across the Buzzer. Wild hope came into his pocket he started forth to his job.

It suddenly hit his fate. His boss met him at the door and very curtly said: "Get out at once."

He was crestfallen. His frame drooped so low that the Buzzer fell from his pocket. One glance at it and his boss fell upon his neck and wept. He raised his salary on the spot.

In fact this boy rose so suddenly and was so successful that it was rumored here as going to run for Sheriff. Yes again—success was his.

Moral: Buy a Buzzer today.

NOTICE

Mr. William T. Oswald, the world's champion typist will be at the college Friday, Feb. 25, at one o'clock, and will give a thirty minute demonstration in Room 302. All who wish to come are cordially invited.

The "Pad and Pencil" is the name of a new journalistic society at Colorado Agricultural College.

AGGIES HANDED DEFT BY U. OF U.

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most consistent player on the U. team.

The lineup and summary:

U. of U. Aggie

Romey..... 10

Dean..... 10

Oswald..... 10

Scoring—Utah..... 10

Romey 5, Harris 3, Oswald 3, Dean 2, 10.

Referee—Watson; umpire—moms.

Old Mother Goose—"Gosh hear that you kissed the girls made them cry."

George Porgy—"Aw, so they were just crying for me."

Montreal Star

Andy: "I am a poor boy I to get ahead."

Jack: "You need one. So your head was cut down to 10 brains you could wear a p shell for a hat."

Under the 'A'

Society

It's a great life, this student life. Eva Carlson was in attendance at the pep assembly.

Mrs. J. Arnsby spent the week visiting Salt Lake. Joe Edwards visited his parents in Salt Lake last week end.

Julian Magleby and Zella Fawcett have become engaged.

Joe Ed called on his old friends and left his best regards to the family.

Carlson graduate of last year was in for the basketball game at the college last week.

Peterson has discontinued his job in Salt Lake working the late.

Christensen former student is visiting at the college last week.

Brother of Katherine Peterson students was at the college last week.

Clark, a student of a few years has renewed acquaintances at college last week.

McClellan and Gwendolyn, University of Utah co-eds visited college last week.

Miss Layton has been the guest of this week. She is visiting her Whitesides.

"Cy" Crandall popular Phi Kappa member came up to see the band and attend the military ball.

Evans who is attending the University of Utah visited the college and was charmed with her new school, Monday.

A party was given at the home of Miss Jones. Covers were laid for twenty. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses.

Miss Finlay of Springville visited last week was the weekend of Leona Eames, having come to attend the Military Ball.

Weller, a former Aggie, visited last week. Miss Weller is attending the University of Utah this week. She says she still partly is an Aggie.

Buchanan, popular Theta of the year came up from Salt Lake to attend school and to see her old friends and class members a few days.

Chandler was called home because of the death of his father. The student body wishes him the deepest sympathy to him during his bereavement.

Clark a former student of the college last week and at the Military Ball, "Joe" is attending the University of Utah this week. She says she still partly is an Aggie.

Johnson, popular Aggie of the year and still more popular "Cy" came up Saturday to see the "Happy" could do in basketball. "Happy" didn't play Joe's way and enjoyed a good time with his family and friends.

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Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon entertained at a dancing party at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of the Gamma Xi Gamma sorority. The rooms were decorated in roses and seasonal red, white and blue. The sorority colors of cerise and ivory were carried out in the refreshments. A feature of the evening was a large birthday cake bearing a lighted candle for each member and pledge, which was brought in at midnight. About fifty guests were present.

The Misses Dorothy Hodges and Jennie Lewis, of Salt Lake City, and Housen Gardner and Carvin McKell of Spanish Fork were dinner guests at Alpha Delta Epsilon house on Sunday.

Twenty members of Sorosis sorority made an informal call on Alpha Delta Epsilon Sunday evening. Old fashioned games and music by Hugh Harvey, Del Ebert, Wells Moffatt, and Bob Blackner added to the pleasure of the evening.

A dancing party in honor of the members of the fraternity who are leaving at the end of the Winter quarter will be given at The Wigwag by the Epsilon next Monday evening. Chares Carter, Lawrence Jones and Del Gardner are in charge of arrangements.

U. of Arizona students are planning to introduce wrestling and boxing as minor varsity sports.

The University of California made a net profit of \$52,928.60 on athletics for the year just ended. This is far in excess of any other college in that respect.

WE NEED TEACHERS!

General teaching positions are opening now. Let us place you in touch with the best. The Great Western Teacher's Bureau, Pocatello, Idaho. Adv.

Small Girl—"Give me a bite of your candy, Jimmie."

Small boy—"No, but you may kiss me while my mouth is sticky."

Atlanta Constitution.

He—"What would you do if I should kiss you one the forehead?"

She—"I'd call you down."—Carolina Tar Baby.

Jack O'Brian spent the week-end at his home in Salt Lake.

Ardath Price, Phi Kapp of last year was in town for the Military Ball.

Bab Major of Ogden, former Aggie and Delta Nu was a Military Ball visitor.

Student Life Staff motto: Don't let your classes interfere with Student Life.

Mr. H. Allen Nye vocational officer of the Eleventh Federal Vocational District was at the college yesterday to interview the Federal board men.

Mr. J. B. Bearson, vocational officer at the college made an important business trip to Salt Lake last week. No, not for the Federal Board, but to marry Miss Margaret Sherrod of Salt Lake City.



19. J. EDWARD WHITE, '13 County Agricultural Agent, St. Anthony, Idaho

White is one of the men who has made the U. A. C. famous as a producer of some of the best county agents in the country. Since leaving the U. A. C. White attended the U. of I. in further preparation for instructing the young farmers of the South Cache High in the art of farming. While at the U. A. C. White was prominent figure in all class basketball and debating contests and a loyal A. G. Club member.

Since leaving the South Cache High he has held his present position of County Agricultural Agent at St. Anthony, Idaho. "One of the most interesting things to me relative to the old school," says White, "is the success of the U. A. C. grads in Idaho. The U. of I. Extension Division has a number of Aggie boys on its list and every one of them has made good in competition with graduates from Kansas, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and other leading Ag. colleges of the U. S."

14. HEBER J. WEBB, '12 Crops and Pests Inspector, Utah County

Heber is a horticulturist and when at the A. C. was a real student as indicated by the fact that he was awarded a Scholarship "A." The first year after finishing school he was Assistant Entomologist at the U. A. C. From here he went to the Jordan High School where he became the first Boys and Girls Club leader in the Jordan school district. He made such a success of this work with the boys that he was made County agent for Salt Lake County the following year which position he held for over four years. He discontinued this work to put into actual practice his knowledge of agriculture on a real farm. Heber is now Crops and Pests Inspector for Utah County with headquarters at Pocatello.

In the summer of 1910 Webb was

Impressions of The A. C. College

I have now for several days portmote a no. of snap shots—just looked as though they might snap, and didn't shoot—in the hallways of this institution. And they are round to the affect that some been is staging a "Vanity Fare Contest" what ever that is: all and though they says to me that they was a organization such as a Buzzer was having this contest, but then birds do come none of that stuff on me, cause I know that the only Buzzer is been of all sorts.

Well and all this contest make OK but to my notion and others they plenty of vanity around here without having no contests including it.

But in and as much as they is to be such a struggle why I am tickled pink to see Sid Spencer and his name in the deep waters, cause them as knows Sid knows her got vanity enough, for he give vent to a expression in class one day as to how he looked swell in any kind of clothes, even though some of us was skeptical. Then they Pearl Oberhansley got in cause she's got such a party name on both sides, and they not one gal of the opposite sex with without not trade names with her, word for word. Winona Cherry got in the fight all so due to act of her name being 2 important articles of trade. Wine—ona & Cherries. Only one gal is left whom had no scruples vs. getting mixed in the fray—and some wise bird that I can defy says as to how she's the best dressed gal in the A. C. College, who is Mary Smith, (just what he means by that).

Now all grate questions has to have a sub, so when I can coincide with this contest I am throwing open to the pub, including students the opportunity to all get your name before the pub eye. This is my outline. My contest is now to be played, "Beautiful Gal and Boy Contest" open to all participants. They shall be no prescriptions to follow only except you have no vanity now vs. my struggle. No member of vanity fare is eligibility. They only a few simple of 2 bits and one vote a bite. Nominate your friends if you can run. All ready they is in the running some who guaranteed to start the ball bouncing, with I have nominated myself. The most beautiful boys in the school which is entered is as follows: Clarence Loose with a clear record, though he says he is good get married. Then they Tubby

married to Miss Habel Stephens and there are now three little Aggies to be, Elsie, Rachel, and Herbert.

15. BYRON HOWELLS, '17

Asst. Cashier Farmers Commercial and Savings Bank, Oakley, Idaho. Byron is another man who has demonstrated that the U. A. C. trains people to do things. Byron, however, was doing things long before he left the U. A. C. His managerial ability was recognized early in his school years. He was married to Miss Ruth Johnson also an Aggie of the Class of '16. There is now a young man managing their home by the name of Harold Howells.

Howells spent 15 months during the recent war in the service of Uncle Sam, being Sargent in the Quartermaster's Corps at Washington, D. C. Since his return from service he has been Asst. Cashier of the Farmers Commercial and Savings Bank at Oakley, Idaho. Just after being graduated he was married to Miss Ruth Johnson also an Aggie of the Class of '16. There is now a young man managing their home by the name of Harold Howells.

16. BESSIE H. SHAW, '10 Penmanship Instructor, Logan High School

Miss Shaw is probably not so well known among Aggies, but she is one of them just the same. She did practically all of her college work during the summer quarters. It takes longer but it gets the same results. Though she majored in English and History she has so mastered the Palmer method of penmanship that she is employed to direct the style of the future handwriting of Loganites.

17. E. J. KIRKHAM, '18 New York Life Insurance Co.

"A very fine contract for all U. A. C. Alumni," says Ed. He majored in some of the finer points of Agriculture.

Young and A. Dam. For the pretty girls of the opposite sexes the list is Mignon Barker, which is the bell of the school, with a tone full of color. They room for 1 or 2 more. The best and prettiest gal in the college. Send all contributions to St. Life box in my care—and see if you get an answer.

CHAFF

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

Vern Owen became so excited last Monday when a fair one handed him a smile that he forgot all about the head in "Cooler's" Bakery. Possibly this is a way out of the H. C. of L. Smile daily girls.

When Coach Jensen in gym class handed Hugh Harvey a pair of boxing gloves and told him to put them on. Hugh thought he was receiving a present of a pair of kid gloves. When you are through wearing them Hugh, please return to the Coach.

This is supposed to be a school of culture, but when the student body president is seen eating peas with a knife. Wow!

The fellow who enjoyed a good cigarette in the main hall last Friday must have thought he was in the sacred hall of the Cigarette League.

Frank Bachman: Will the person who borrowed my silk lined overcoat please return the hand painted powder puff which is inside the inside pocket, and you may keep the coat.

Freshman's Prayer

Oh Lord please keep My Prof's asleep So they'll be good tomorrow. I had to go To see the show. Now Lord, don't send me sorrow. — A. Shaw.

An ex-soldier was seated in a restaurant when a shave-tail walked in and ordered liver smothered in potatoes, and two Irishmen in uniform. The soldier, not to be beaten, ordered a hind quarter of steer and six Murphy's striped for inspection. It was there too and thought I had a

ture but he acquired such a first hand knowledge of salmistramp during the several summers that he was out for the local knitting mills that when he finished school he decided that salesmanship should be his long suit instead of agriculture, and it would seem by his record that he was right.

Ed is a real song bird. When at the A. C. he was Song Leader, a charter member of the Glee Club, in all the operas, quartets, etc., President of the Ag. Club and a member of the Cosmopolitan and Benedicts Clubs. Upon graduation he was elected a member of the honor society of agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta.

During the war Ed was State Farm Help Specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture with headquarters at the U. A. C. Since graduating he has been in the insurance game. In 1915 he married Miss Ethel Wright and now Ed says they have two U. A. C. rooters early and late.

18. WILLIAM LINDSAY, '20 Secretary-Treasurer, Brigham Young College

Lindsay is a member of last year's graduating class, but is already well on his way to a big mark in the world. His long suit is accounting, having been employed as an assistant in the Department during his senior year. He was an active member of the Commercial Club and made a good record in his work as indicated by the fact that he was elected a member of the national honor fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi which was established at the College last year.

When Lindsay left school he was employed as an accountant but was not to remain so long for his ability to do big things was already evident. At the opening of the B. Y. C. school year last fall he was employed as Secretary-Treasurer. He was married to Miss Veronic McAlister in the summer of 1919.

better one than that so I ordered unchained two and a bale of hay.

Wells Moffet reports the loss of his two 2 note. If the finder would rather have a bank note please see Wells and exchange.

The Board of Inquiry which investigated the loss of the alcohol (95 per cent pure) from the Chem. Lab, returned the following verdict: Taken by persons unknown for internal experimentation.

Etiquette

A man who couldn't find a treatment for a horse that slobbered, asked a boy what to do for it and the boy replied: "Teach your horse to spit."

A Difference in Falls

At home he was a hero. He sure did knock 'em dead. And when he came to college He'd do the same, he said.

But when he came to college His heart was filled with fear. Instead of falling at his feet, They fell upon his rear. —Banter.

A very close relative called on Tommy McMullin at the Epsilon house Tuesday evening. There is a mystery connected with the call and Tommy is listed mystified amidst the mist.

Occupational neurosis is really writer cramp and is usually caused by too frequent writing home for money. The fellow "neurosis" one in closing writes "I am yours till the Statue of Liberty shimmies up the Hudson river."

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OVERHEARD IN THE HALL

He—What shall we do Sunday Evening?

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Who's Who In College

"Little Morgan" McKay—The main reason why the Delta Nu's morals are irreproachable. He played football—not only with both feet, but with all six feet. Matronly women all adore him—so do all the younger ones. He officiates at student body meetings with a virile grace and leaves us this year to take up more worldly tasks than the pleasant ones of his college days.

Almina Bagley—The delightful Theta. Comes to us with a dancing frock and her bling tops from Ogdon. Cooks up clever things, both in the chaffing dish and over a camp fire. Is always saying fetching remarks and sometimes writes them down. All in all, she helps a team to make the Theta parlor what it is.

Hugh Harvey—"Harv." The best thing on or off the Orpheum. Puts melody into the glee club and pretty thought into the minds of the girls. Is fond of serenading the Sorola house and sending good reports home to the family in Heber. He was once a Lieutenant in South Carolina and last year did a piece of sailing and finished acting in the college play.

SONNET TO SLEEP

Oh Sleep, thou undisputed king of peace,

Thou banisher of fears, scoff and doubt;

Oh! in this world of dark and misty light

I feel thy tender power of soft embrace

Enrapture my being of worldly circumstance;

With infinite care thy graces close o'er me

And light balmy shadows pass o'er my eyes

Thy power, unfathomable as some nymph or heavenly being,

The same mystic art, so strong but yet unseen;

For as my senses on secular things

I drift into earthly nothingness—

Aloof from cares,

No earthly passion, no earthly song,

No earthly image can follow along

But in thy intangible Breast of Peace

Shrouded in God's great love.

Wotta Break, Wotta Break!

Jinks and Jenks are the first time in years. After falling upon each other's necks and chorusing the usual "Howzaboy!" Jinks undertook to be polite and conversational. "And how," he inquired with a show of interest, "is Mrs. Jenks standing the heat?"

Jenks regarded him suspiciously. "How'd you know she was dead?"

—American Legion Weekly.

The authorities of the University of Michigan have ordered that the "Johp" a tradition of fifty years, be discontinued. Reasons for the action were that excessive drinking and smoking in the building, during the hop, combined with a tendency on the part of the students to disregard all university laws at the hops, were making the hop of bad reputation. The statement declared that there would not be another hop until the authorities had satisfactory evidence of reform on the part of the students.

"Chrystianne and Hansje and Jansje" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.

Intercollegiate basketball for girls is being given prominence at Transylvania University, Kentucky. A schedule of six games has been arranged with girls' teams from other colleges in the state.

From a recent survey of fifty-two girls at the University of Missouri, it was found that the girls averaged \$63.10 a month for expenses. The amounts ran from \$35.00 to \$135.00 a month. Only eight spent more than \$75.00 and four more than \$100.00. The report does not say whether this amount covers board, room, clothes, books and the thousand and one things which are considered essential to university life.

In the libraries of all the universities, colleges and technical schools of the country there are 20,234,734 volumes. Higher institutions in New York lead with 2,470,151. States following closely in order are Massachusetts—2,168,323; Illinois—1,603,670; Pennsylvania—1,392,418; Ohio—1,248,199; and Connecticut—1,205,300.

Debating

The first debate of the U. A. C. inter-collegiate debating series will be held in the College Chapel next Monday night at 7:30 when the Montana Agricultural College debaters meet the Argos on the Japanese exclusion question.

The question up for debate is probably one of the most important public questions ever handled in inter-collegiate debating. It is stated as follows: "Resolved that the United States should amend the Chinese Exclusion Act to include the Japanese." The question of Japanese exclusion has been the cause of much diplomatic friction between the United States and Japan and it has been a very important item in California politics for over a decade. The recent diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Japan make it highly important that every one take every opportunity presented to inform himself correctly on this question.

The debate Monday night will offer just this opportunity. The students will be enabled to hear both sides presented by debaters, who have spent months informing themselves on the question.

Montana will be represented by James William Moore of Bozeman, and Charles Edward Eklund of Deer Lodge, Montana. The U. A. C. will be represented by W. J. Merrill and Douglas Smith. Mr. Merrill has already represented the College on three inter-collegiate debates. He debated against the University of Wyoming in 1917, against the B. Y. U. in 1920, and against Pomona College, California, also in 1920. This is Mr. Smith's first inter-collegiate debate. "Doug" is well known to all Argie supporters, however.

The judges will be Judge H. H. Rolapp of Ogden, the Hon. J. W. Funk of Richmond and Prof. A. L. Neff of the University of Utah.

"THE BRUTE MASTER"

Horat Bosworth, whose latest starring vehicle, "The Brute Master," a J. Parker Road, Jr. production released through the W. W. Hodgkinson Corporation which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre Friday and Saturday has in the title role of this picture what critics and Mr. Bosworth himself, declare to be better suited to him than any hole he has thus far essayed.

Horat Bosworth is one of the pioneer actors of the motion picture field. After ten years at Daly's Theatre, New York, supporting Mrs. Kieko, Julia Marlowe, Henrietta Crossman and Amelia Bingham, as leading man, he was starred by Harrison Fiske. His first picture experience was with Selig, the pioneer company of Los Angeles. With this company he made no less than 112 pictures, some of which he directed himself. After that, under his own company Bosworth, Inc., he made "The Sea Wolf," "Buckshot John," and "Parasuit of the Phantom." Next came a contract with Laiky, under whom he had an important role with Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman," followed by "Oliver Twist," "The Little American" and "The Woman God Forgot." For Universal he did "Two Men of Sandy Bay," "The Way of the Cross" and "The Hayes Hunter special 'The Border Legion'."

As "Bucko McAllister," the brute master who rallies the crew of his weather-beaten schooner, and all others with whom he comes in contact by sheer force of his giantlike strength, the popular star does work that for convincing realism has seldom been equaled on the screen. Indeed, so true does the characterization ring, that in viewing the picture one has great difficulty in believing that it is acting, and not "the brute master himself."

"God must love flunkers—He made so many of them."

Not Such a Large Place

It seemed that when Rastus and Sam died they took different routes, so when the latter got to heaven he called Rastus on the 'phone.

"Rastus," he said, "how 'yo' like it down there?"

"Oh, boy! Dis here am some ter do is to wear a red suit wid horns, an' ebery now an' den shovel some coal on de fire. We don't work no more dan two hours out ob de twenty-four down here. But tell me, Sam, how is it with you yonder?"

"Mah goodness! We has to get up at four o'clock in de mawnin' an' gathah in de state; den we has to haul in de moon and hang out de sun. Den we has ter roll de clouds around all day long."

"But Sam, how comes it 'yo' has ter work 'em?"

Well, to tell de tru, Rastus, wefs kin' o' short of help up here."

—Ex.

Bolsheviki Romanis Meets Once Again

The Bolsheviki Romanis met once again at the Christensen "aesthetic" (Imperator Morry puts out good refreshments). The question of "Should a Student of Mr. Arnold's Latin class take his life and Latin seriously?" was discussed. It was decided that the latter should form a most serious part of the former, but because of the latter the former was not worth much—in other words "Nihil." Plans for perusing the Latin text in expectation of an exam "adventum" were made, but were also discarded so that the members might have the pleasure of trusting to the "Dies."

All members of the clubs were present, including—Valdus Worley, Imperator Christensen, the Vernon Dominus and Amables Rich.

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

Priscilla Dean's first feature since "The Virgin of Stamboul," is to be shown at the Lyric Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is called "Outside the Law" and is the work of Tod Browning, who has directed Miss Dean in all his big screen successes, and who wrote her latest story as well as supervised its production. From all advance reports it is the crowning achievement of the popular Universal star and her author-director.

More than \$250,000 was expended in the production of "Outside the Law," and the cast is a roster of "Who's Who in cinema circles." Besides Miss Dean there is Lon Chaney as a Frisco gangster, Wheeler Oakman plays a dapper gentleman crook, E. A. Warren a rare Chinese character, and Ralph Lewis as a master-gambler, while Melbourne MacDowell, Wilton Taylor and Stanley Goethals, a clever child actor, are other principals in the cast.

Leon Chaney will be seen in two of the strangest characterizations of his career in this photodrama. One of the roles played by this king of character actors, is that of "Black Mike" Silva, evil genius of the underworld. The identity of the other role is kept a secret by Tod Browning and Universal as a challenge to screen goers, as Chaney's make-up in the part is unbelievable and impenetrable even by his personal friends.

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of collegiate basketball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892. "The Dynamo," the student publication says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

Kansas leads in the number of students in their own state university in proportion to the population of the state. For every 10,000 inhabitants in the state, there are the following number of students in the respective state universities: Kansas—27; Michigan—24; Minnesota—22; Iowa—21; Nebraska—21; Wisconsin—19; Indiana—16; Oklahoma—10; Illinois—8; and Missouri—8.

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