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DAIRY SHORT COURSE BEGINS AT COLLEGE

Lecture series lectures on the production of clean milk, given by S. J. Peters and H. E. Jones of the Western Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the students of the College, continued the opening session of the fifth annual dairy short course at the U. A. C. which began Monday, January 18.

Important phases of dairy production and manufacture, will be discussed during the short course with the hope of solving some of the difficulties now confronting those in the dairy business in this section.

In addition to giving them in attendance the technique of modern dairy farming they will be shown the modern dairymen should play in the agriculture of this section, also the possibilities for future development.

Twelve were in attendance at the important lectures. Those more who were present because of some coming to their appearance Tuesday morning. Students interested in dairymen can well profit by the lecture given.

NEW THEATRE CRITICS DOING TIME AT CAPITOL

Thanks to Manager Thatcher of the Capitol and to the editors of "The Cache Valley Herald," the students in Section (1941-1942) are getting practical, remunerative work by writing criticisms of the movies and vaudeville shows each week. Each member of the class takes charge for three weeks and if successful goes on to the next week. The students and deep seated gratitude from the editors. So far Merrill Darby has been the only one to continue and to have his articles published. His little vaudeville troupe, the "Vaudeville Trio," has been very successful in coming around. He will be followed by Ansel Hanson, Melvin Harris, Alva McGinnis and Roland Monson, all future members of the Delta Epsilon. If they continue long enough to keep their names in the "Herald" circulation, their critics in journalism are not numerous but only too sure.

APPEAL FOR A COLLEGE MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page Two.) ment of student magazine here, and that has been a lack of real initiative on the part of the students themselves. Here we are eight hundred students, or even more. Must we let ourselves get by with no college magazine, that is, we have no five force to launch a literary organ of twenty or more pages? Nothing can be done alone unless we have a leadership, and we have it. If the organ comes about with only two or three at the helm, surely it is not an impossibility. Let us make one we admit on our campus. If our sister institution, the University of Utah can do this and do it in a literary way, why do we have to sit down and say that or that task is an impossibility? If for no other reason than in which to be able to have a college literary magazine should be given a home on our campus.

We don't do this on the job here in football, basketball, track, tennis and debating, why should we when it comes to giving value and expression to the literary culture that has potentially within more than one student in the college and other classes that function within the college? It is not to be the rule a few years ago that all schools throughout the country conducted their college news organ and literary magazine into one publication, let the newspaper style and make-up be more or less organized in our own that have in it at least one that we should have well suited up to college grade, has forsaken the literary magazine style of the student periodical and kept only to the well beaten track of the newspaper with a college atmosphere, instead of representing the college publication into its two well defined parts. We have been too content to split the two and kill the literary culture. If we have the other, namely, the student paper element. The two can and should be the very part of the college publication to be thrown into disarray. It could have been, with the proper initiative on the part of those who cared, but so long as it was allowed to die out, it should be rebuilt from the ground floor, and not be a "weekend afternoon" at coffee shop among the other student activities in which one who is of the staff would take pride.

College Tid-Bits

The Gamma Xi Gamma society held final initiation for Alice and Edith Johns Saturday night at the Sorority rooms, 78 North Main. After initiation a social good time was enjoyed at the close of which a delicious lunch was served.

The Gamma Xi Gamma society entertained at a theatre party. After the show refreshments were served at the Cherry Blossom, and a home party at the Gamma home concluded the evening's entertainment.

The Sigma Theta Phi society entertained at a home party Tuesday night.

The Sigma Theta Phi society will entertain the Sorority society at a home party Wednesday night.

Miss Anna Beck and Polly Rich were dinner guests of the Sigma Theta Phi society last Thursday night.

Miss Clara Cranmer was a dinner guest at the Theta house Wednesday night.

Miss Nina Todd spent the weekend at her home in Ogden.

Sara Hood was a dinner guest at the Beta house Thursday.

The Delta Delta society entertained at a progressive 50 party Monday evening, after which a light lunch was served. High score being won by Ruth Lee. The guests were: Ruth Lee, Mary Jones, LeVerna Ford, Ruth Lee, Alice Hedberg, Winifred Foster, Naomi Brundage, Alva McGinnis, Marie Adams and Thomas Harris.

Norma Hussey, an old Anglo and Luca was a weekend guest at the Beta house.

The Alpha Gamma Phi announces the pledging of the following new members: Woodward, David Afford and Wesley Miller. The following members have completed their first initiation Saturday, Jan. 16. James Alford, Alva McGinnis and Myron Hanson. They entertained the active members at a stag party.

Robert C. Jones, former student body president and basketball star at the Brigham Young college registered on the bill for the first time at the opening of the winter quarter. Jones returned just before the holidays from England where he spent the last two years as a missionary.

Anne Anderson registered at the college on the fourth. Miss Anderson is a vocational student and is chiefly interested in art courses.

Harmon Hanson, former student and basketball man at the Brigham Young college, has been an Aztec following his return from missionary service in Austria and Germany.

Dr. N. A. Peterson, head of the department of health has been a guest from his classroom for almost a week owing to illness.

Annie McCallister, a freshman acquainted with the Deacons of Delta Lake, last quarter was the feature article "The Cuteness of the Kahua Forest." Miss McCallister's article was accompanied with a number of snapshots.



Thanks to Professor Hanson, the books dealing with rural life in many lands have been bought for the library, and more are to follow. They are waiting and reaching of feet among other members of the faculty.

How Ellsworth spent the holidays in Calgary, Canada, purchasing a diamond and advertising it on his lady's hand. Her name is Elsie. Or perhaps it is Helen.

Lester Perok is contemplating fulling a mission in Germany and was overheard recently at the "Modern" listening to Mr. Charles Peterson and the Professor of Modern Languages.

Ridley Kohler a graduate of '22 and a member of the Sigma Alpha dropped out in Logan for a brief visit before leaving for a home with the National Wool Growers at Boise this week.

Prof Kenneth Hiler is absent from college this week as he is attending the Livestock Show at Denver, Colorado.

Alma Englewood specialist at the College is attending the National Wool Growers convention this week in Boise, Idaho.

Stewart Starr, known last year as the Star of lesser importance to discontinue his (and his brother's) work making a rickety sum every afternoon repairing old cars. He soars a bird but is useful to all other makes.

This Coupon is worth 50c on the purchase of a pair of ZIPPERS. Bring it to the store before Saturday, January 23.

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Hamlet Pothey, who is now studying light in market Germany, wrote most Christmas letters to his student friends telling them he was grateful for the "unhappy drift" he put in during the time it got his goat.

Ray Pratt originated to go home to Rockford during the holidays, and stayed in Logan and did not budge out of the Eighth Ward. We won't tell you why. It is too easy.

Peggy Morrison, a freshman from Nepal, and his father was sending a graduate and joined the weekly board bill a dollar by presenting their first brother with a fat lamb, possibly fattened by market. The first brother being, smacking their lips over it last Sunday and are still picking their teeth.

Reinold Monson of Blackfoot, Idaho, spent Tuesday evening, entertaining his brother in the lobby of the Hotel Utah. The boy has but recently come from the good influences of the B. Y. C. and will later looking after.

Dora Christensen, the dean of all the French classes, has a dining vote that would be more appreciated in the chair than it is in the home of the Westgate. Last November, he was given for six months in the streets of Westgate one evening at 10.30 with three boys, one of whom he resembles. Mr. Darby was one. His musical selection was "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet." Old news! Given to press by brother head.

Vernon Hall spent last week in Brigham City, meeting approximately in the place of Carl Frischknecht who is bed fast with diphtheria. Paul Brown is spending this week assuming Mr. Frischknecht's place.

Instructor "What is the quickest way to produce a student?"

Student: "Convince them of the need, you see, your head!"

Stanley Hall accepted an invitation to join the Sigma Alpha fraternity last Wednesday.

The Junior's held their fourth work party, Monday night, at the Delta Nu House. About fifteen juniors were present. Hot chili was served for the close of the party.

Kenneth Robinson was guest at the Beta Nu house, during the week end.

"The Delta Nu announce pledging of Lloyd D. Johnson.

Lloyd Johnson had discontinued for a month and has gone to his home in Blackfoot, Idaho to re-organize from an operation for tonsils.

Arville Clark, Peter Evans, Glen Hunter, Arvid White and Lee Hill received final initiations at the hands of the Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity last Saturday evening.

The Omega Tau fraternity announce that they have taken them into their fold.

Miss Irene Harris has a radio installed at the Sorority house.

Sorority entertained at a restaurant last Friday evening. Games of various kinds were played. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. The following were special guests of the evening: Thomas Bailey, Margaret Hanson, Edith Lee and Harriet Sloan.

Sorority Sorority celebrated its twenty-seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday evening with a bridge-ten at the Bluebird. Active and alumni members of the Sorority were present. New Sorority members were introduced and sang. A high score was made by the fifty guests were in attendance.

Leary Nelson, former secretary to the president, and former member of the National Student Body, College last Saturday. He reports a re-organization of the B. Y. U. with a consequence of overcrowded classrooms and over worked teachers.

Rud Jensen spent his vacation last week around Huntington and expects a bag of 25 cotton tails and two coonies. Thanks to him the Omega Tau can now distinguish between chicken and cotton tails in a stew.

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