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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925.

Boost The College

With the end of this week another school year at the College will have become something to be lived in memory only; and proud every student should be of such a memory. While not great in material wealth and student population our College is still taking its place with the leading institutions of America; those greater and far more important aspects centered around collegiate refinement, scholarship and a high type of intercollegiate competition whether athletic, debating, scholastic or otherwise.

Just within the past two weeks our track and field athletes have demonstrated their superiority over any other institution in the Rocky Mountain conference and to be held by this school for two successive years. Surely an achievement without peer. Again, within the past few months our debaters have met and defeated some of the largest universities of the nation. Our debating program for the year has been more extensive than ever before largely due to the growing recognition of our school in this field.

In addition the basketball and football squads made a reputation for the school that extended through all western America. Former students of the college have come into positions of national importance within the past year, and to be held by this school for two successive years. Surely an achievement without peer. Again, within the past few months our debaters have met and defeated some of the largest universities of the nation. Our debating program for the year has been more extensive than ever before largely due to the growing recognition of our school in this field.

Truly we have here an institution that any student may be proud of having attended and proud to recommend to their friends. As is the case with every man-made institution there are some imperfections but he who seeks to find perfection in any organization is doomed for a come down. It has been the policy of Student Life during the past year to stick to that which we believed seldom if ever before equalled in the country. To be criticized deterioration sets in and the same holds true with a complex organization and it has been with a consideration of this fact that Student Life proceeds.

Student Life has been ever mindful of the true place our institution is beginning to take and equally as zealous of its welfare. It has sensed keenly the purpose of such a college and to extend that purpose. It is hoped that one who reads the articles printed here will find an interpretation other than the spirit in which it was given.

As a final word we would state that the individuals who leave this year without a keen appreciation for what the College has done for them have not caught the spirit of higher education. Unless they can leave with the resolve to bring some friends into the next year or be instrumental in some of their friends coming they have not sensed the true significance of the institution which has nourished them.

Activity Evidenced

Once more an honorary society has stepped to the front with its colors flying high, declaring to the students that it has a purpose and attempting in no uncertain manner to justify its existence. Last Thursday, Seabard and Blade presented two first prize medals to the best first and second year drilled students of the regiment. The head of the Military department was the donor of the second place prize and sponsor medals. The College cadets, literally with one voice, said: "Some few are active, others claim potential energy, still a third group needs nothing more than a quiet burial to make them non-existing. The military fraternity has long since recognized a friend with the first mentioned and in fostering and encouraging military training by awarding prizes, it evidences further, its right of membership in the upper brackets of honorary societies."

A Correction

Since the appearance of last week's Student Life, there has been pointed out one fallacy of the editorial under the heading of "Executive Discrepancies"—that fallacy resulting from an investigation of not an official copy of the constitution through the hands of the investigator. The original copy containing all amendments is out of town and in the hands of last year's president. Rather than an amendment being passed relating to awards for duty details, the committee presented in open forum the subject of recognizing the girl teams as collegiate athletes; their activity previously being fostered by a branch of the Student Body, the A. W. S. The latter organization receives an appropriation from student funds.

Logan's Daily

The Logan daily recently published an account of the bazaar and entertainment of a local society stating that the proceeds were to apply on the Student debt. The account of debt may be with the reporter, perhaps with the editor—let that remain as it is, yet there is one matter needs clearing up. The society in question has no debt nor has it had for some time. More funds have been reported to its credit this year than ever before, yet through no fault and to the ignorance of the party concerned, the daily published entirely and false statements. Evidently the almighty editor is not beyond the realm of error.

THREE CURES FOR COLLEGE EVIL OUTLINED BY MERRILL

Seniors Conduct Last Chapel Services of Year; Wilcox Given Prognostication; \$600 Is Gift.

Monday the students successfully held down the weekly worship led by the faculty as they conducted the last chapel service of the year. Milton Merrill, in the chapel address brought out forcefully three things which were uppermost in the minds of the graduates.

He brought out that most of the criticisms made by college students about their school is not really a fault of the institution but lies with the individual. He stated, "I believe that students should have more respect in their future than they have in their past. The life of the future of college life would be more work." As a third part of the cure for this evil spirit should be brought out.

The program was furnished entirely by Seniors with Louis Griffin as president, taking charge. The Senior quartet consisted of Webster, Brown, Bergstrom and Backstrom rendered a fine program. The vocal solo was offered by Edna H. Baker. A piano solo by Melvin Lemmon and a song composed by Melvin Lemmon and sung by Frances Crumley were the other musical numbers. In the presentation, Frances Wilcox cleverly provided the students of the class members for some years to come.

In behalf of the Senior class, Louis Griffin presented an offering of \$600 to the College to add to the fund for the Amalgamated. This money is to be used as a Senior Loan fund until it can be used for the building permanent structure of the amphitheater.

Round-The-World Trip Scheduled, Collegians

Rate Will Be \$2200 For Eight Months' Tour of Globe, Visiting All Important Cities.

Many of those prominent in educational progress have for years been urging the desirability, as a means of instruction, of a round the world trip, under the supervision of a college, in order to broaden the student's knowledge of the world and to develop his interest in foreign affairs—support of our Movement March.

The number of students seeking a college education has increased to the point where many colleges and universities have been obliged to limit the entering classes.

The educational staff will release this pressure by promoting an additional society.

The first trip will leave New York September 25th, 1925, and we may sail "north", returning to New York, June 1st, 1926.

The rate is Twenty Two Hundred (\$2200) dollars, including all expenses on board, ashore and tuition.

It will visit thirty different countries, stopping at fifty foreign ports and include all trips ashore. The vessel selected is the "Invincible," which will be retained by the U. S. Navy.

The plan for the service with library, classroom and gymnasium. The ship will be operated on the basis of a college dormitory and common, and not as a business hotel. Comfort and economy will be explained in order to bring the entire within the means of college students.

The discipline requirements must of necessity be more stringent than college regulations. Arrangements are being made that the students will be officially received by many of the important foreign Educational Institutions.

The plan provides for one seat at the College Course open to a 100

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around the world with credits applied on the college course. College offered will be limited to students suitable for study under the cruise conditions. These cruises will be given by a faculty drawn from representative American colleges and universities. They will be collegiate grade and carry the usual college credits.

All the Universities and Colleges thus far approached have indicated a general proposition, their willingness to cooperate on the subject of College Credits, but instead of issuing a categorical ruling, it will be necessary to submit to them the conditions incidental to such student. Local dayners are being arranged for each College who can furnish all necessary information covering the position of each student.

Registrations will be received from—
First Year and Graduates
School
College Students
College Graduates.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT TO BEGIN SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

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will conclude the Commencement exercises. The program for the Saturday and Sunday exercises are as follows:

SATURDAY PROGRAM
March Triumphant Cresc. C. Angus
March
ORCHESTRA
Invitation

Entr' Acte from "Mignon A. Thomas"
STERN, QUARTETTE
Roy Harwood, Ed. V. Allen
Nathalie Jacobs, Paul V. Allen
Edna W. Allen

Remarks—President A. W. Ivins
"Prevention—The Chinese Plan for 'Fighting Disease'"
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4000 AMERICAN STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

Professor Henry Carrington Lancaster, Director of the Continental Division of the American University Union, announces that there will be four thousand American students in French Universities and other institutions of learning this year. In September Professor Lancaster will be succeeded in the Directorship by Professor J. M. Ford of Harvard University. The Assistant Director is Dr. H. R. Kress, who will be glad to give helpful information at the office of the Union, 175 Boulevard St. Germain, Paris.

Students who are planning to visit Europe in 1925 will be interested in a Summer School, which is being organized for American students at Trinity College, Dublin, in the summer of that year. Particulars may be obtained from Dr. Bernard Provost, Trinity College, Dublin, who is to visit the leading American colleges this summer in connection with the project. This will be the first Summer School in the British Isles which will be organized on the American plan and for which a number of American colleges and universities have already agreed to give credit to their students.

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"W" NOTES

Charles Wickwire, Harb, former at-
tache of the Agricultural College, has
now returned home on his duties as
assistant coach for the University.
He is spending the last two weeks of
the school year taking a very pro-
ficient course of studies through
some of the fundamental drills of
the game.

Commencement Week for the
largest graduating class that has ever
left the Young University began
on Sunday evening, June 31, when
Stephen L. Richards delivered the
baccalaureate sermon in the Stake
Tabernacle. A reception for the class
was held at the home of President
and Mrs. Franklin S. Harris on the
afternoon of Tuesday, June 2. This
was followed by a resting of the
baggage on the night of the 3rd.

The special requests of many of the
College's patrons, Tuesday evening, June
1, students received normal diplo-
mas in exercises given for them.
Wednesday morning, following a
band concert and the Academic Pro-
cession, the Commencement exer-
cises were held in College Hall. One
hundred fifteen students received
degrees at this time. Thursday af-
ternoon the annual Alumni banquet
was held. The feature of this affair
was the discussion of plans for the
three day picnic to be held at the
end of the month celebration of
Founders Day next year.

QUEER PLAYERS THURSDAY EVE.

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clean robes, padded feet, and con-
stantly with Gods.
Variety, seldom done, even in
plays, is the choice. There are twenty
people in this chorus, that
come to the front of the stage, de-
voted in their flowing Greek robes,
and in music, chant the interpretation
of the actors lines. They also
comment upon the main actor, to
help the audience follow the story of
the play. The writing of the tragedy
is in Thucydides. Weston Vernon
Jr., will be Odysseus, the King; Mr.
C. Randall will be Iphigeneia, the
queen. Ruben Watkins will be Te-
lephus, the blind seer, Clinton Ver-
on will be the Corinthian messenger.
La Voiz Card will be the Old Shep-
herd, the herder of the oracles, the
brother of the queen, Virgil Norton
will be the Old Priest, and Irvin
Hall will be the final messenger,
who brings the message of the
queen's death.

The play opens with the The-
saurus in the dress, suffering from
faints, faints, Odysseus comes out
of his place and says, "The
progress and their distress and
the king sends a messenger to the
Gods. The messenger finds that the
Thebes is in a terrible state, has
committed a terrible sin."
Odysseus comes the slither to be
framed in a beautiful light. He
play the slither is provided to be
the king, himself, who all unwitting-
ly has done the terrible sin and his
own curse falls upon his own head.
The sin, as the play tells it, is that
Odysseus kills his father and
married his mother.

Odysseus the king is the greatest
of Greek tragedians. It has been
produced by Notre Dame, the "U-
of Cal, Berkeley and most of the
sacred colleges.
Dr. Pederson says: "Just as every
great actor wants to play Hamlet,
we do, every college wants
to produce Odysseus." There is no
charge for the performances.

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open school and Sunday at 11 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. The list of lec-
turers for this special course con-
sists of the following: the greater
educators in the United States and
among which are Dr. W. H. Kil-
patrick, of Columbia University, Dr.
Shaler M. Smith, of the University
of Chicago, Dr. Thomas Nelson Car-
roll, of Harvard University, Dr. M.
Rosenau also of Harvard, Dr. R. V.
McCollum of Johns Hopkins, Dr. G.
Vernon, Dr. Raymond F. French, of the
University of California, Dr. D. G.
Barnes, of the University of
British Columbia, Miss Alma Dilling-
ham of New York City and Dr. Henry C.
Coxley of the University of Chicago.

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Pan-Collegiate Information

The Sigma Theta Phi society
will hold its thirteenth annual ban-
quet Thursday afternoon at the
Biltmore Hotel. Charles B. Bury
will be toastmaster. The commit-
tee on arrangements are: Miss
Lillian Owen, chairman; Miss
Dorothy G. Brown in charge of the
banquet; Miss Thelma Peterson in
charge of the program, and alter-
cades, Miss Lucille May in charge of
the entertainment; Miss Hansen,
Miss Alma Clayton in charge of
circulation copies.

Glen Cowan and "Ezio" Ridgway
who are former "Apostle" and Phi
Kappa were visitors at the Theta
house Sunday.

Wright Sutton left for Portland
Sunday where he will spend the
summer.

The tenth annual banquet and
dance of the Epitaph fraternity will
be held tomorrow evening at the
Hotel Excelsior. Fifty couples are ex-
pected to attend.

La Voiz Card and Deaton Smith
were dinner guests at the Epitaph
house last Sunday.

Miss Bettie Wattle was a guest at
the Theta House Sunday.

Miss Mella Farnsworth of Salt
Lake came up to attend the Delta Nu
banquet.

Miss Dorothy Shagherd, a Sorosis
and graduate of last year who has
been teaching in the high school of
Superior, Wyoming, was a campus
guest last Sunday. Miss Shagherd
is planning to go to summer school
this year.

On Wednesday evening the Zeta
Chi society gathered at the home of
Mrs. Von T. Ellsworth, an honorary
member of the society. Mrs. C. W.
Hansen and Mrs. Joseph Newbold,
patronesses, were special guests for
the evening. Everybody joined in
playing "500". A light lunch was
served afterwards. A program fol-
lowed and the girls held a shubler
party and breakfast at seven o'clock
the next morning.

Miss Vivian Johnson was a guest
at the Theta House over the week-
end.

Bert Holbrook and Lewis Des-
champs spent the week end at the
home in Madrid.

Alma Duke and Don Ellsworth
were dinner guests at the Omega
Tau chapter house Sunday.

Vernon Lewis was a visitor last
Friday on the campus.

Glen Lee and Stewart McMaster,
who are Phi Kappa at the U. of Utah,
were guests at the Theta House on Satur-
day.

Del Gardner an Aztec alumnus
and Epitaph was guest at the chapter
house last Friday night. Del has
been teaching in Gravel, Idaho, the
last year and he will enter Harvard
next year.

Miss Lenore Croft, a Sorosis and
Aztec of last year was a campus
visitor Monday. Miss Croft has spent
the past year in Quebec and is leav-
ing Saturday for New York where
she will spend a year at Columbia
University, taking out her major in
Physical Education.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Egan were in at-
tendance at the Senior Chapel last
Monday. Miss Egan will be remem-
bered as Virginia Burman a former
Aztec and Zeta Egan is a Phi Kappa
and graduate of two years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Egan have attended a
number of parties while visiting in
Logan.

Miss Hazel Jensen was a campus
visitor last Monday. Miss Jensen has
been teaching at Mt. River High
School for the last three years.

A swimming party was given
Thursday evening by the Zeta Chi
society in honor of the graduates of
the society. After a glorious swim
the party went to the home of Mrs.
Nelson where the rest of the evening
was spent. Each graduate was pre-
sented with a gift. Refreshments
were served.

Jack Croft who has been teaching
in Michigan this winter and who was
a Phi Zeta and graduate, was a campus
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BRUAT ART GUILD
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the canyon a week ago. Many
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Elections were held for the next
year. Club officers: The following
officers were nominated and elected.

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Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. B. Caine, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Wardens. The banquet was brought
to a fitting close when Mr. Pook
announced that the fraternity had pur-
chased the Kirk home on the north
and right north for their future
home. The banquet was served until
nine and a dance followed until
twelve.

LaVell Moffat came to Logan last
Monday. He will be in attendance
at the Senior chapel. LaVell is an
Aztec and an Aztec graduate who
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this year. LaVell was married to
Miss Rachel Bankhead in the 1st
cannon on June 2nd. He will
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The Glue Club wishes to announce
the officers for next year who are as
follows: Alvin Baker as President,
Tony Lunt as Manager and Paul
Becher as Secretary and Treasurer.

The Beta's entertained at a can-
yion party Wednesday evening. May
and June 1st were given to the
girls after the banquet. Attorney
Morris Christensen acted as toast-
master and gave toasts from the
table. Merrill, Wendell, Alfred, Blaine
Winters, Wright Sutton, Caine and
Hyatt Barker played a scotch game.
Those who returned to Logan
on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Hansen,
"Miss" Standing, James Buchanan,
Blaine Winters and Kenneth Robinson.
The Wilson brothers orchestra
played two selections during the ban-
quet and for the dance.

The Sorosis society held its an-
nual banquet for its members and
the alumni members Monday evening
June 1, at the Biltmore. One hun-
dred members were present, includ-
ing members of the local chapter,
active and alumni and of the Epitaph
and Salt Lake Chapters.

One present chapter member, Boaz
Howard Witter was present.
Baskets of spring flowers formed
the centerpiece of the tables and
charming favors were formed at
each place. Mrs. G. Grover Risk of
the Salt Lake Alumni acted as toast-
master and those who responded
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The senior girls were presented
with a special active chapter.
Announcement was made of the win-
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Phi fraternity gave a canyon party at
the "Girls" Camp. Thirteen couples
were present and enjoyed a very agree-
able time in dancing, doughnuts and
coffee were served about eleven and
lunch and society stables were served
the fore part of the dance. Weston
Odell and Vernon Egan acted as
committee in charge.

The active members of the Phi
Kappa Delta held their banquet and
dance at the Hotel Excelsior Friday
night, May 29. Committee in charge
William Giddens chairman, Dan Davis
and Kenneth Smith. Willard Porter
acted as toastmaster and was introduced by Dan
Davis. Responses to toasts: William
Porter responded to the toast "To the
Ladies," Glen Campbell, responded to
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