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MALE DEBATERS TO SEE ACTION TUESDAY NIGHT

Debate to Be Held in Tabernacle at 8:15.

Women Lose

Coaches Pleased with Girls' Showing.

The male debaters of the college will go into action Tuesday evening, February 8. The Aggie affirmative team, Golden Wright and Serge Henson, will meet the U. V. U. negative team on the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. House of Representatives has the right to censure a member of Congress." The U. V. U. team, consisting of Nels Clark, Jess Jeppson, and Lucille Lamborn.

WOMEN LOSE

A team of women debaters from the University of Utah triumphed over those representing the Utah Agricultural College at the initial triangular round of the season, held in the Logan Tabernacle on Tuesday night.

The local reporters, arguing on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that social fraternities and sororities be abolished from American colleges and universities" included Abbie Scholtes, Elsie Wyatt, and Laura Hankland. The winning U. U. team was composed of Nels Clark, Jess Jeppson, and Lucille Lamborn.

A single judge of the debate, City Judge Halliday of Provo, gave the decision to the visitors on the basis of their superiority in delivery, presentation, and logic, although the decision was difficult in view of the equality of both teams.

Prof. S. A. Peterson of the U. U. A. C. was chairman of the meeting.

The negative U. U. A. C. team, which traveled to Provo on the same day, also met defeat at the hands of the U. V. U. opponents. In this case the Aggie women were Louise Sheppard, Leona Tarbett, and Miriam Maycock, while their affirmative opponents were Esther Ekertson, Ada Anderson, and Catherine Bryning. Joseph P. Smith of the U. U. A. C. faculty judged this debate.

Dr. W. B. Preston Back From Graduate Study Was On Five-months Leave

Dr. W. B. Preston, College Health supervisor, has just returned to the campus from a five-months leave of absence. Dr. Preston spent his leave taking post graduate work at the Polytechnic Hospital post graduate school in New York, one of the best post graduate medical schools. He specialized in eye, ear, nose, and throat. His office will be open in the mornings. Besides teaching First Aid and several other courses during the year, Dr. Preston is physician to the Athletic department.

England to Speak On England to Travel Club

Milton England will speak on his impressions of England at the next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Mr. England is just recently returned from a two-years' stay in that country as a missionary.

The meeting will be held Thursday, February 10, in the Tabernacle at 7:30 p. m. Mr. England is a hearty invited. The permanent roll of the club will be brought to the meeting for the new members to sign.

Notice To Students

The middle of the term will soon be here and thereafter students will not be allowed to drop classes. If you are adding or discontinuing a class be sure to have the change recorded at the Registrar's Office before the end of next week.

Girls Have Innings in War of Programs Today in Assembly

When Ted Carlisle made bold one day in chapel to affirm that the greater portion of college student body talent lay vested in the ranks of the more homely sex, he was met by a vigorous denial of the statement as well as a challenge to prove his theory. Today in student body meeting the girls will take charge in a supreme effort to prove that the women's entertainers are not only the equals, but also superiors of men.

For nearly a month the girls worked, planned and rehearsed for today's presentation. Every thing is laid out in the program. "Resolved, that the U. S. House of Representatives has the right to censure a member of Congress." The U. V. U. team, consisting of Nels Clark, Jess Jeppson, and Lucille Lamborn.

Under the leadership of Carlisle, versatile comic clown, the male department of surprises is eager to out do the "best yet." They will appear next Friday.

S. A. R. Medal Contest Next Oratorical Event

Patriotic Speech Event to Come About March 22.

The annual Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution will take place about March 22 this year. A letter recently received from the Utah chapter headquarters compliments the school for the interest taken in this contest in former years and announces that a medal, tier and more beautiful than anything heretofore presented will be awarded this year's winner. As usual the speeches will be of a patriotic nature, 12 minutes in length, and all students are eligible to enter. All who are interested will do well to consult Professor Meyers at once as he will be away from the campus all next week.

Young College Student Dies Unexpectedly

Funeral services for Inoch Lars Hansen, a student at the Utah Agricultural College this year, were held Tuesday at the home of his parents, A. V. Hansen and Mary A. Hansen of Shelley Idaho. Mr. Hansen was twenty-two years of age and was studying agronomy and the husbandry at the College with the intention of working on a farm of his own in the spring.

He died Friday morning Jan 25th after seven days of illness. The cause of his death was other complications in connection with a long case of mumps and a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. Previous to his illness, Mr. Hansen had enjoyed perfect health. Temporary services were held in Logan, Saturday morning January 25th at the home of David R. Smith upon the request of fellow students.

The death of Mr. Hansen was totally unexpected and is sincerely regretted by members of the student body.

Snakes and Art Mixed in Pack Talk to Guild

Dr. H. J. Pack delivered a lecture on snakes, illustrated with lantern slides, to the Beauty Arts Guild at their weekly meeting Tuesday. The lecture was the subject of the guild's meetings to hear lectures on art as it is related to all the branches of life and science as seen from the viewpoint of the actor, the biologist, the chemist and other professional men. Dr. Pack in his talk mixed snakes and art together as well as they can be mixed.

At the same meeting Prof. Ingalls discussed current events in art. He told the Beauty Arts Guild of his lecture on snakes and art together as well as they can be mixed.

LAWMAKER VISIT MOST THOROUGH IN YEARS

Day's Plans Carried Out Without Hitch.

Special Assembly

President and Mrs. Peterson Return with Visitors.

According to the committee in charge of the visit of the state legislators last Friday, the visit this year was eminently successful. Friday morning the visitors came up to the college from 9:30 to 10:30 so smoothly and in such small groups that the reception committee and the committees on forming inspection parties were able to take good care of them. The visitors, including the reception committee, were able to take good care of them. The visitors, including the reception committee, were able to take good care of them.

After the morning visiting, in which nearly every corner of the campus was inspected, the party had dinner in the college cafeteria.

At 1:30 the visitors and the student body met in a special assembly in the college chapel. President Anthony J. Peterson of the Board of Trustees spoke on the needs and aims of the college. His talk was followed by one by President E. G. Peterson in which he compared the financial part of the college with that of several of the neighboring Agricultural Colleges of about the same size. The college was shown to compare well with the others in most cases and use less money in most cases than any of the colleges it was compared with. A. B. Irvine, President of the Utah Agricultural College, was present.

U. P. R. R. Scholarship Winners Named for '26

Fourteen Counties Benefited

The Union Pacific Railroad System in its endeavor to promote club work among the younger boys and girls of the state has established a system of agricultural and home economics scholarships at the Utah Agricultural College. Under the direction of the U. P. R. R. Extension Service, each year fourteen scholarships, consisting of one hundred dollars each, and railroad fare over the Oregon Short Line Railroad to and from Logan, are given to boys and girls excelling in club work projects as outlined by the extension service department of the college.

Those who win the scholarships must use them in entering either the School of Agriculture or the School of Home Economics at the College the year following their graduation from High School. If they fail to do this, they automatically forfeit the scholarship. The alternate, the one winning second place in the county. The winners for the year just ended, along with the alternates are: Cache county—Paul Hansen, Paradise; Evan Hansen, Clarkston; Box Elder—Paul Richards, Riverside; Kenneth Gorman, Beverly; Morgan—Paul Nelson, Morgan; Blaine Nelson, Goshute; Blaine Nelson, Spanish Fork; Judy—Beryl Peterson, Nephi; Ernest Sorenson, Levan; Rich—Lynn Haffacker, Woodruff. (Continued on Page Two)

4 H FLAG TO BE SHOWN AT CLUB WORK MEETINGS

The flag, emblematic of first honors in 4 H Club work at the Pacific International, recently presented to the College Extension Division, will be kept most of the time at the Extension office in the front of the Station building. It will, however, be taken as an exhibit to all fairly large club work gatherings in the state, to stimulate interest and work in the Extension Service's campaign to better rural areas and home conditions in the state.

Interstate Debate Tryouts to Be Held Tuesday, Feb. 15

Tryouts for the inter state debate are slated for Tuesday, Feb. 15. At this time squads will be chosen to take care of all the remaining debates.

Every student who is interested in debating should commence now to prepare tryout speeches. These tryouts are not confined to the men. Subjects for tryouts speeches should be on either the prohibition or the democracy question. No one has been selected for any of these teams, and the final personnel will depend upon the tryouts. Students should not feel handicapped in coming to this debate late in the year for they have an equal opportunity to make places against the old debaters and there will necessarily have to be additional students chosen for the coming contests.

The first interstate debate is to be held in Logan on March 8. On this date the U. A. C. meets Montana State College from Bozeman on the question "Resolved that prohibition is a failure." The second debate is with the U. of Idaho to be held in Logan on March 12 on the question "Resolved that Democracy is a failure." A team will be chosen to represent the U. A. C. to debate both of these questions. The dates set are for March 23 with Montana State College and March 25, with University of Montana. Idaho U. A. C. sives a return debate here on April 1.

The debates with the U. of Southern California and the University of California have been definitely decided upon the dates have not been determined.

College Newspapermen Make Annual Survey of Campus Sheets

B. Y. U. and Aggie Scribes Guests of Chronicle Men at Banquet.

The Editors and Business Managers of the four college newspapers in the state met in their annual conference in Salt Lake City last Saturday. The Utah Chronicle was represented by Billworth Woolley, Editor, and Arthur Rolapp, Business manager. The "V" was represented by Bill Plummer, Editor; Myron P. West, Business Manager; and the "U" by Merrill M. Darley, Editor; and Daker Bondrup, represented Student Life.

The first session was held in the Chronicle office at the University, where a general discussion was held upon the merits and demerits of the three papers, and the troubles and difficulties of the editors and business managers. Some of the topics discussed were: "Inspection of the staff," "The attitude of the faculty toward the publications and the attitude of advertisers, came in for some discussion also.

In treating the B. Y. U. and Aggie delegates were the guests of the Chronicle men at Shay's.

Prom Workers Come in For Committee Eulogy

Progress in hops and bounds to ward the fruition of plans for the Junior Prom is announced by the committee. Professor Harry Reynolds, who has worked so nobly in engineering the art work for the decorations, is highly enthused over the prospective result. Reed Johnson, supervisor of booths, has, along with Prof. Reynolds, earned the undying gratitude of the Prom committee because of his contributions to the cause.

The tentative date of March 11 has been decided upon as final, the hall and music being secured for that time.

Remember, turn in the names of your friends to the invitation committee before February 25.

Last Chance for Ball Invite

The Military Ball invitation committee makes its last announcement for names. The ballot box will be moved from the ball tonight. Names in it can be handed to Allen Dolleschewski. It probably isn't understood that a written invitation is not necessary for students registered at the College. The invitations are for those people outside of school, who wish to attend the affair. All others are understood to be invited.

BY-LAWS TO BE PASSED ON TODAY

Rolls Open in S. B. Office from Eleven to Four.

Awards Dealt With

Second and Third Year Awards Proposed in Two Cases

Rolls will be open today from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the student body office for voting on the proposed changes in the by-laws of the student body constitution. The changes proposed have to do mainly with awards in athletics, student life, staff work, debating and dramatics. It is proposed to specify block A's instead of all English A's to go on athletic awards, restricting the seven inch block A to football. Second, third and fourth year awards for work on Student Life staff are provided for. The debating awards, generally considered disproportionately costly, have been reduced about forty-five per cent in cost. Awards are provided for second, third and fourth year work in dramatics.

The required playing time to win a letter in the various sports has been changed in some cases. Detailed information on the changes is given in the copy of the changes which has been posted in the chapel door for some time. The student body officers hope that a large portion of the student body will avail itself of the opportunity of passing on these proposed improvements.

Varsity Thespians Ready for Road Trip

"We may not be bound for Broadway, but we're sure off for a triumphant tour of the Gem state," so remarks the cast of the "Good House" which is to leave for the Idaho driver to pull out at 6 a. m. Monday morning. When the cast leaves Monday for a week of engagements in Idaho cities, it will make a precedent at the U. A. C. in that it is the first Aggie varsity play to make any extensive trip.

Rehearsals have made a tremendous difference in the halting cast of last week. Such is the working of the "unconscious," Reed Johnson stammered through his line since the first night of practice as if he had never been around public before. But now he has mastered the art all over again in one week.

Fred Hogan and his wife got in each other's road the other night, "inspecting" each other's methods, particularly in the directing of the staff. The attitude of the faculty toward the publications and the attitude of advertisers, came in for some discussion also.

In treating the B. Y. U. and Aggie delegates were the guests of the Chronicle men at Shay's.

Copies of Freshman Play on Reserve Shelf

A number of copies of the Freshman class play "White Clouds" by Edith Ellis have been placed on the reserve shelf in the library. Aggie freshmen students who are interested in dramatics are urged to read the play and select a part to try for Professor Meyers will not read the play this year. Only those students who are counting on remaining in school the spring quarter should consider trying for parts as the tryouts will not be held until about March 1, which may throw the date of presentation into the spring quarter.

McGILL MEN FORM LIT CLUB

McGill University students have formed a literary club to deal solely with the literary side of the English language. No women or Freshmen will be allowed to join the club or take part in its activities in any way.

Campus Caprices Blamed for Recent "Goofy" Goings On

Let's you have forgotten and are wondering why Campus Caprices should take the blame for some of the suspicious goings on about the campus.

The reason the extra wrinkle in the brow of the worthy chairman is there is because one act of the Caprices totals more \$110 for costumes alone! That's the kind of an act it's going to be.

The professor of art is taking on a nervous walk now that materials for the "Circus Fantasy" are arriving.

No, Campus Caprices is not sleeping. It's just enjoying a quiet workout before the real hectic training begins.

Dr. Grenfell's Message Pleases His Audience

Talk on Labrador Characterized as Best of This Year.

Dr. Grenfell who spoke in Chapel Wednesday was possibly the best that any speaker has given in chapel this year. He reminded us, that we must go on living whether we want to or not. Science has taught us that, we don't "know it all." The modesty of science, however, is a material help on the road to truth. Too often man works for only a material gain in life. The way to find truth is to have your ideal, and to live for it.

Christ's voice sounded down through the ages when he said "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Too often man works for only a material gain in life. The way to find truth is to have your ideal, and to live for it.

Dr. Grenfell pointed out with an effective note of humor that one gets more out of life when he puts more into it.

"It is you that will teach, after you leave college, not the text book. The knowledge of today vanishes just as you and I do." He made an interesting statement against liquor. He says that during his medical study he has found that liquor is not needed in medicine. He remarked that it was a "ghostly flood" of the senses.

Dr. Grenfell's message was in brief, "do your utmost to have the high ideals of knighthood and to have the spirit of the Master."

Auerbach Sends Books to Bolster Late Gift

A box of books on western history to augment the volumes on the same subject now on their way to the library was received at the library seven days ago from Senator Herbert S. Auerbach. The shipment of books on western history coming to the College was purchased with a gift for that purpose from Senator Auerbach last year. The books recently received are to supplement the ones coming. The eleven volumes of South Dakota and about a dozen miscellaneous volumes of personal experiences and sectional history made up the recent gift.

Myers Calls for Props For Campus Theatre

The Campus Theatre idea received new impetus with the call of Professor Meyers of the Public Speaking department for furniture and stage properties. Property money will be provided at once to which the effects of the theatre will be properly cared for. Contributions of tables, chairs and pictures will be gladly received, according to the announcement, and it is anticipated that the theatre will draw many friends who will be glad to help boost it along.

HOGAN TO EDIT UNDELETED BOOK CAMERA WAITING

Thirty Others Sign Pledge; \$900 Contributed.

Theme Undecided

Art Department to Furnish The Sketches.

At regular meeting of the student executive committee, Monday, Fred Hogan, senior student, was elected editor of the 1927 Incompru Buzzer. Mr. Hogan announces that photographs are to be taken first and, furiously, beginning Monday, next. Organizations will receive first call and classes last. Announcement of schedule arrangements will be posted in due time to prepare those concerned—and the staff wishes it distinctly understood that no delays will be brooked in this matter due to pressure of time. This part of the preparation should really have been completed already.

It is not yet decided, just what theme the decorations of the annual will have, but whatever it is will be selected by the school art department in order to save time and expense. It is thought that home produced art work will be more appropriate for a school publication. This does not mean at all that it will be inferior, for there is an unusually competent group of sketchers and others in residence this year.

No, or at least few, cuts are to be made in the sections of the book. Mr. Hogan believes that it is essential to finance a book equal in size to that of last year. Bids have been asked from a number of intra-state printing firms, but none have been chosen as yet.

Further pledges have been signed to increase the total to nearly \$200, that is well above \$100.00.

It will be unnecessary to use student funds for the Buzzer and without a copy from anyone who desires one, whether he has signed a pledge or not, but it is expected that nearly everyone will contribute before the end of the campaign.

Fred Hogan was associate editor of the Buzzer two or three years ago and has had a good deal of other editorial experience.

Selection of a leader was made from among several well qualified candidates.

Collection of pledges will proceed immediately through the agency of personal collectors.

Fourteen Make Trek to Measure Snowfall

Mountain Trip Made Saturday

The gray dawn of last Saturday morning saw fourteen Aggies with the U. S. forest service pushing their way through the snow drifts toward Mt. Logan on their monthly snow measuring trip. An average of 72 inches of snow at the upper stake was reported by those making the hike. A blanket of some thirty inches of freshly fallen snow added to the beauty and also to the difficulties of the climb. After taking measurements at all of the stakes the climbers were greeted on Mt. Logan by a howling blizzard.

The return to the city was made in about two hours and after some difficulty in turning their around on the road the party piled in and rode back to the city.

The next snow measuring trip will be made about the first of March.

Book On Laborator For Sale

"Laborator and North Snowdriftland," an outline history of the International Grenfell Association, is on sale at the secretary's office. The money got from the sale of the booklets goes as a contribution to Dr. Grenfell's hospital fund.

The booklet tells the story of Laborator and Dr. Grenfell's work there.

Have you signed your Buzzer pledge?

STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXV, Friday, February 4, 1927, Number 16.

Criticism made in Student Life editorial columns, recently, of the faculty's non-support of student activities, elicited vigorous protest from at least one professor, on the grounds that we were unaware that the faculty was expected to have anything to do with student activities. In order to correct any other such views, we shall endeavor to make clear in greater detail our attitude.

When our muted editorial was published there were only eighteen faculty holders of student activity cards and but two of these had paid toward the new stadium which is being provided.

It is our opinion that the faculty will benefit more from the stadium and from any stimulation of student activities than the students will: first because a student's average residence is about two years while the faculty's tenure is about four times as long; second, because growth in favorable prominence of this institution through the advertising media of the doings of students may definitely improve the position of the comparatively permanent teaching staff, while benefiting the transitory student body only by justifying their pride and patriotism.

There are few ways in which the standing of a school affects those who have graduated or discontinued from it, yet the matter of standing is vital to its faculty.

Therefore it is our contention that those who benefit most should contribute equally at least—in other words that faculty members should feel it their duty to purchase student activity cards, plus Buzzer fee, plus stadium fee.

One receives a big value for his \$15.00 at that—the money is in no way a gift. This is self-evident, we hope.

THE SOCIALIZING P. E.

As a real factor in speeding up the education process, in facilitating the fact-storing grind, and in establishing a bond of enthusiastic good fellowship among great numbers of students, the good old course listed as "Physical Education—Required," scores the prize pneumatic pumpkin. True it is that P. E. has always seemed a lousy-shoo no-account requisite to college students. Freshmen dread it and register to end the misery; others await the two years of additional growth permitted them before submitting to the course. But more than a casual, outside knowledge of the course is necessary to justly appreciate its worth.

To the newly, P. E. is no naylor tea party. Each class means thirty minutes of fast, rigorous, aching work. There is no escape; each man must go through the motions, and each must sweat and ache because of them. Right here is formed the first social bond—a sort of mutually sympathetic tie—between fellow victims. The red checked, plump youth from Providence hits the floor as hard as the long shanked chap from Payson; the milk-fed social elite puffs as readily as his least-anything neighbor, while all in concert breathe dire maledictions against their relentless director.

The last thirty minutes is devoted to boxing, wrestling, running, and in playing basketball. Here is play, and of a creative, blood stirring nature. Fifty young men, their "social status" forgotten, jump, scramble, tussle, yell and play with equal fervor. Gone is the snobbishness of the high for the lowly; gone the stiff formality of outside social relationship. Here we have a small measure copy of America's greatest gift to her citizens, a genuine, democratic melting pot. Yet, we shall occasionally hear some one grumble, "I gotta sign up for that—gym." That fellow must learn that P. E. isn't a waste of time, a drudge, a chore; it is a privilege and a real one.

EXTENSION SERVICE COUP

The Extension Division and others connected with the making of the Farmers' Encampment film merit our hearty congratulations. The film is a most logical, clear, and striking presentation of what the Farmers' Encampment is and what it means to those who participate in it. No one could see the film thru without conceding that the Utah Agricultural College has actually brought the farmer, his wife, and his whole family to college and sent them away wiser and happier for the experience.

The best thing of all we think the recent showing accomplished was to increase the student body's awareness of the Extension Service and its work.

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Letters To The Editor More Pity Gazing

Editor of Student Life,

Dear Sir:

I read from last week's Student Life: "We gaze with pity at the dying Number's Club. What was once a lively, much-talked-about organization now seems on the point of fading to ghost."

There is no basis whatever for this conclusion, and the flitting Club recent this ill-fated criticism. Last year the club was organized to foster hiking among the students of the college. There are ten real seasons for hiking during the school year—fall and spring. Last autumn the club was anything but dead. Successful hikes from the standpoint of numbers hiking or distance traveled were made to the highest peaks around the valley, and to the points of greatest scenic interest.

The only winter sport available for this type of an organization is skiing. Since there has been but a small amount of snow, even this outdoor sport has been out of the question.

At the present time the flitting manager is planning an extensive itinerary for spring hiking. Of course this will be correct so long as the club accedes to the onslaught of "hot" trails.

What should be the attitude of intelligent college people when a writer deprecates conditions and facts in a case merely to find something to Mckenzie over? We in turn gaze with pity.

Officers of the Hiking Club.

Most Handsome Man Russ Dancer Mordkin at Capital Saturday

When the famous Russian dancer, Mikhail Mordkin, returned to America last year after a long absence, his object was to establish in America a studio of the dance similar to those he had been conducting in Russia for nearly a dozen years. However, his former popularity as a solo dancer in this country was so great that the public wished to see him again, so the Messrs. Shubert presented him in a revue which had a long run in New York and only reached a half dozen other large cities. His success was so complete and resounding that his former tours of the country at large that the Messrs. Block and Koster decided to book him for an extended tour to the southern states and their announcement at once met with such a warm reception from local concert managers all over North America that the result is a route booked all the way from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and back, again for Mr. Mordkin and his company of dancers and musicians to appear here on Saturday Feb. 5 at 8:29 p. m. in the Capital Theatre. One night only.

LAWMAKERS VISIT MOST THIRD SIX YEARS

(Continued from Page one)
dent of the Senate, S. M. Jorgensen, Speaker of the House, Senator J. W. Peters of Box Elder, and Senator Auerbach, donor of several important gifts to the college, all spoke briefly on their duties respecting the fixing of the college's appointment upon which it is to exist for the next two years. All of the legislators who spoke seemed to be aware of the true importance of the college and its two branches—the Extension Division and the Experiment Station.

The time immediately after the assembly was spent in further inspection. At four o'clock the Legislators left for the Capitol, accompanied by President and Mrs. Peterson.

Besides the college committee the downtown committees on transportation, lodging, etc., discharged their duties perfectly.

A feature of the assembly not directly connected with the inspection was the presentation of the club work trophy flag to the Extension Division by O. M. Plummer. Mr. Plummer prepared the actual presentation with a short talk on club work in which he praised the college Extension workers for their energy. He congratulated the college on having Mrs. Minnie W. Miller for a trustee.

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The Ivory Tower

A. S.

The Fall of Debate Campus Radicals Some Thoughts

There was a time when debating was a contest of argument. A debate team presented a case, involving some issue. Debating has evolved into an oratorical contest. No argument is needed any more. It is the team which presents members with the greatest acquiescence verbiage that carries away the victory. To be able to speak fluently and appear graceful are at present the fundamental qualifications of a debater.

Students and Professors who think the people of today are too complacent, and who think there are too few recalcitrant people are decidedly in error. Never in the time of my school life have there been so many "lone clots," or shall we call them just plain radicals, and you would usually think that nonconformity of creative thought, those who are calling our democracy an utter failure, our school systems incredible, that our generation is in an imminent state of self-infestation, and you would usually think that nonconformity springs from us rather than we spring from monkeys.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

How could our basketball team lose two straight games?
Bus driver must be a misanthrope.
Varsity players should advertise college in some good way.
How is it that Dr. N. A. Peterson always has time to do one thing or another?

Englishmen are just natural born snobs.
Wonder why everybody is just discovering that democracy is a failure?
Anyway, our girls debut in their debutantes.

Our basketballers are back and they haven't any alibi. Montana has a wonderful quietest this season, and the team that built them will surely on the championship. It seems almost incredible to think of better Worthington is as graceful and athletic as any one who ever graced a basketball floor. Haxley and Nelson with the speed and agility of whiptops. Saunders and Martinelli, steady and hard performers—books as if it were an unblemished aggregation. We await Montana's visit with anxiety.

THE GOLD GUILD

President Lloyd Peterson, entertained about fifty members of the Texas Art Guild Thursday, Jan. 20, at his home on Canyon Road at a cord party in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher, who were welcomed with a beautiful gift by the Guild.

U. P. R. R. SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAME FOR '26

(Continued on Page Two)
and Donna Rex from Tazewell. The counties of the state in which competition is open are: Beaver, Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Iron, Juab, Millard, Morgan, Rich, Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele, Utah and Weber.

The basis for determining the winner in one county is the same as in any other: namely, fifty per cent on quality and quantity of work, twenty-five per cent on record and style, and twenty-five per cent on character, interest, qualities of leadership, and community activities of the individual.

The projects upon for the boys and girls include work in sheep raising, dairying, cereal crop work, beet and log raising, sugar beet growing, and sewing. Not more than one scholarship is given to an individual and the entire work done must cover a period of six months or a complete cycle of production. The age limit in the competitive contest is from fourteen to twenty-one.

The winners of the scholarships who finish high school this spring will enroll at the college next fall.

RAD LINGO 1728040 728 Boxes 28

With the Radio Bandsters please hand in to Student Life office the names of three "typical members" that may be used with impunity in connection with write-ups about the club?

Chicken supper March 10.

BULLETIN

A Blue Conklin fountain pen. Lost student, or . . . Please return to Student Life office.

Scribble Club meeting Friday at 2 p. m. in N. A. Peterson's room. Informative!

Buzzer—Everyone asked to help in any way with the Buzzer, is requested to discharge the work assigned to them with the greatest dispatch commensurate with the work in hand.

Track Manager—Applications for track manager and assistant track manager must be handed in at the college post office before 12:00 noon Monday, February 7. Address application to the Executive committee.

Presidents of all campus organizations meet in the student body office today at 12:00 for an important business meeting at the Buzzer.

Good Travels, size 39, for sale cheap. Phone 465 or 715.

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PREVIOUS season
MERCHANDISE,
SO seeing
IS believing,
BETTER call
TODAY and give our
BARGAINS the
ONCE over.
A SUIT—
OVERCOAT—
HAT—
JACKET—
In fact a house
CHUCK full of
BARGAINS.
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THE days are
NUMBERED at these
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BARGAINS.

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South Side Logan, UtahCardinal Raquet Men
in Ladder Tournament

A ladder tennis tournament is in progress at Stanford University by means of which the victory signal will be shown in the spring. The tournament began recently and will last up to the Easter vacation. It is conducted in much the same manner as a kindergarten spelling bee—the winner of each match takes the position immediately above his vanquished opponent. Each outfit plays one match each week. The six ranking highest when the tournament ends will make up the Cardinal team. At present Cranston Holman, nationally known player, holds the top position. Ralph McLevency of Salt Lake City is in third place.

B. A. C. Hears Witherspoon

Herbert Witherspoon, famous bass and music teacher, lectured in a special Chapel service at the Branch Agricultural College, at Cedar City, this morning.
Mr. Witherspoon is one of the best educated musical artists in America. Next season he will be principal basso at the Metropolitan Opera House. B. A. C. is showing a great interest in music. Mr. Witherspoon's lecture is only one of a series of musical treats they have plans for.

Campus Clippings

One of the greatest disappointments which a high-school student receives upon entering a college is the type of song warbled by college students. Years before taking the great step themselves, boys will devour volume after volume of collegiate stories, and when they have the one picture in mind, that of a group of young fellows standing around the fraternity piano singing real old-rah rah songs—songs that are truly characteristic of their alma mater, and sung as truly college men can sing them. But when they become collegians themselves, these story-book fancies soon fade, and in the place of the supposed college songs they find the songs of young men and women singing the common songs of the street. Instead of "To Our Alma Mater," the fraternity men and women indulge in such contrasts as "Red Hot Mama," "I Love My Baby," and "Animal Crackers."

With the great number of college songs in circulation it would seem that the students could find at least two or three eligible for singing. If there are no good songs characteristic of university life, then we should have some. And if we have them, we should show a little spirit and use them.—Southern California Trojan.

Nowadays when pretty much every ambitious boy wants to go to college, the financial pressure is a very serious one. Some few parents take this position that the boy should earn his way through college for the good of his soul. How often this is accompanied by secret satisfaction in not being called upon to contribute to the boy's education. I do not know. But I have my suspicions.

As a matter of fact, no boy ought to be compelled to earn his entire way through college if it can in any way be avoided. Not only does he get a mighty poor living by the process, but a mighty poor education as well. If the boy ought to go to college at all he ought to be trusted to make cost out of a reasonable contribution toward his expense from his parents.

Any parent owes this much to his son. The boy did not ask his parents to bring him into the world. They are responsible for his being here and in so doing they have the responsibility for giving him the best equipment possible to meet the world's problems. It ought to be the great event for which parents are preparing, perhaps for years.

Nevertheless, many boys are cast entirely on their own resources for their college expenses. And it is always to the detriment of their health or the value of their education or both. Any boy can earn a part of his expenses without hurting himself, and in my experience many boys are willing to earn more than their share in order to save the burden on their parents. But to see boys by the dozen take jobs lasting from six o'clock in the evening until two in the morning, six days in the week; to see boys undergoing transfusion of blood to get money for their food and books is a heart-rending spectacle. Many of our boys of finest character and excellent ability are doing just this kind of thing. And inevitably it is an important reason for apparent failure.—Dean Hawkes, Columbia University.

Under The "A"

Sorosis

Roma Middleton and LaMar Lyman moved to the Sorosis house Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Beckmore and Mrs. Carlisle were guests at the house Monday evening.

Dormitory

Gaston Peterson and Jessie Larson moved the week end at their homes in Preston.

Marion Bennion was the guest of Dean Danney at the dormitory Wednesday evening for dinner.

Mary Heese entertained her mother and Mrs. Merley at dinner at the dormitory Wednesday evening.

Pearl Smith spent the week end at her home in Brigham.

Zeta Chi

The Zeta Chi society will entertain at a bridge luncheon tonight in honor of their members at the home of Janet McKel on fourth east. Alumnae members of the society will be special guests. Alta Hurd, LaVern Dandale and Miriam Maycock are in charge of arrangements.

Beta Delta

Beta Delta announce the final initiation of Gwendolyn Hanson, Addie Tebbia, Verna Jackson, Lucille Curtis, Betty Floyd and Velva Buckman.

Tues. Jepson, Neva Clark and Lucille Lambert, U. of U. delegates were the guests of the Beta Delta society while in Logan.

The sorority is very fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Victoria Christensen as house mother. She moved to the house last Tuesday.

Theta

Elizabeth Shaw and Rita Cranney were dinner guests at the chapter house during the week.

Hortense Marble and Noma Todd spent the week end at their homes in Brigham and Ogden respectively.

Sigma Chi

Frank Christiansen attended the Civic Improvement Ball at Brigham City Wednesday evening.

Rete Conroy, Floyd Thomas and Walter Hall spent the week end at their homes in Ogden.

Mr. Gillmore, Sigma Chi of Salt Lake, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Monday.

Mr. Cheverworth a Sig. from Nebraska, was a guest of the fraternity last week.

Ray West Jr. and Willie Hayward were dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Iota

The Phi Kappa Iota fraternity will entertain at a Valentine dancing party at the Hotel Excelsior Saturday evening.

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



"They say he left everything he had to an orphan asylum."

"What did he have?"

"Twelve kids."

"Use him and him in a sentence."

"Till him you ath often ath I him."

"WHAT A NICE HAND YOU HAVE!"

"YES, I'M RATHER ATTACHED TO IT MYSELF."

"I CALL MY GIRL GUILLotine BECAUSE I'VE LOST MY HEAD."

"I'm sure down in the mouth" yelped the hot dog as it struggled to get out.

Velva: "My Miss Danney must have a big mouth."

Grace: "Howzat?"

"Emma told me she'd swallow anything."

A mechanical genius in the Physics department reports the invention of shock absorbers for electric chairs.

Mary Bennett is so disappointed in Brick. She told him before he left for Roseman to be sure and win those games—even if he had to put on a suit and go out on the floor himself.

"What a splendid feeling it gives you to see the dawn," said a goat when he arose to make a fire at the fraternity house and saw one for the first time. "Why I could spend the whole day looking at it!"

No. 1: "Oh, what a mean joke!"

No. 2: "Gad, what an evil joke!"

No. 3: "I can't see it, what's the point?"

No's. 1 and 2: "Shh, neither can we, but it's one of Tarzan's."

CAPITOL

TODAY—LAST TIME
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"THE CANADIAN"
SUN., MONDAY, TUES.

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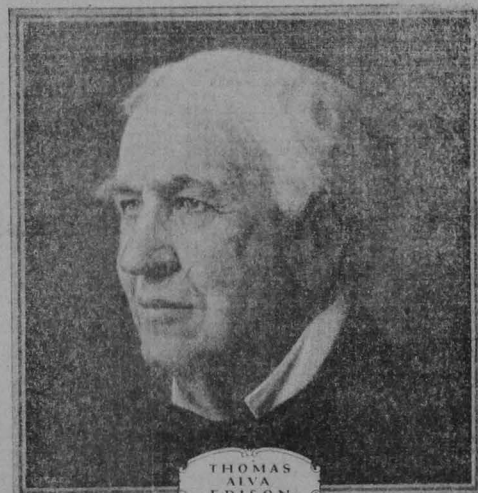
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