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STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXV, Friday, May 20, 1927, Number 27

WHY NOT MAKE A HUNDRED?

Have you ever tried to win an essay contest prize? You should try it sometime. You'll find that its lots of fun—especially if you win. Nearly every fellow and not a few girls in school are going to spend the next three months in some kind of remunerative labor. As a matter of fact, they must do something or quit school. To these people, an opportunity to clear a little extra cash on the side should not be scoffed at.

Last week THE NATION, a great national periodical, sent out notice of its third Student—worker contest which offers four prizes for the best personal reports on the work student's summer experiences among laborers. Here is a rare chance to study human nature, with the possibility of making that study give you material and financial returns. Students of the Utah Agricultural College are as well, if not better, prepared to take advantage of THE NATION'S offer. At least it will do no harm to give the thing a try.

ORDER IN HEAVEN—BUT NOT IN OUR BACK YARD

Catch valley scenery, especially at this time of the year, is plentiful, abundant, soul inspiring. Almost any time of the day you can look out of the window, meet the fresh green, flowering wonders of nature and be urged to bigger, cleaner things—like washing elephants. That is, if you look through the right window. But if you want to have a good hearty laugh at the naivety college people who drive cars to school, take a look through a Student Life window at the cars parked in our back yard. Not that they are all Fords, or even second hand cars; it is their manner of placement that tickles. There seems to be no definite order of arrangement. The big idea, it appears, is to get the car inside of the yard. If it rests cross-wise to the cars on either side, is backed against the fire hydrant, over the curbing, or half way up the back stairs, that's all right—it is in the yard.

Of course this bizarre, mosaic, checkboard, cross multiple style of car parking gets everybody into difficulties. At least one-third of the available car space is wasted because of our unique method of inside space utilization. Unless he can find space by the roadside, the late arrival must take his Ford out to the open country or hang it over a tree branch. If conditions are not soon remedied, some of the boys might even have to walk to school.

And when noon time comes and the cars inside start for the outside, many are the fenders scraped and bent, the stop lights hunted and the commandments broken. Some day our campus motorists will learn that to drive in carefully and line up with the cars already in place will be better than to leave their respective freightrucks parked wherever the engine happens to die.

The Engineer—Dreamer

The Engineer, the strange being, the one that dreams, that works, that builds; the in the shadow, he is the one that stands at the base of most big things. He lives today that he might know more, do more, and feel more on the morrow. He is never done, one day only leads to a bigger, fuller tomorrow. He goes to school, it seems, to study Greek, graduate, a slipstick and a few small things filled with unobtainable tables and figures. This is only part. The Engineer is not a mathematician or a figure-filled inexpressible book with legs. He is not the cold calculating head-dial wizard that some would have him. To simply take what knowledge one has of nature, of the workings of the universal apply it to making the world a more convenient place is what he lives in. It is engineering. Whether one needs math, slip sticks, tables or just horse sense is all engineering.

At school it appears from the outside that the student engineers are taught nothing but mindless, unchanging static facts about how this or that is done. Just the names of the courses in the school catalog is enough to frighten nineteenth century students from even visiting a class or two to find out what it is all about. But this is rubbish. Engineers do study a few of the facts of nature, but with it they develop a reverence for a feeling of appreciation and an understanding of work. To learn, to attain, to work, to solve, to accomplish, that is all they go to school for. School

is just the base line where they get a glimpse of their field, of its color, its romance, its adventure and host of all its accomplishments. Here they begin to live, dream, and plan for the future; to live and work that they might realize the joy of accomplishment. Not in the sense of public esteem or feminine popularity is this accomplishment, but in the sense of more joy to others, of seeing thousands of people aided by the construction of permanent more monuments. Nearly everything an engineer does becomes a monument to his life efforts. This monument is labeled and some times out of sight that the name implies, one must have all the attributes of the laborer, the student, and the artist. One must love work and knowledge and dream with the poet. But the Engineer's dreams are more than practice dreams, because they are based on knowledge, instead of fantasy. The Engineer for a life-time of joy simply combines dreams, work, and knowledge into living ideals. Give him his due, he is the friend of all Civilization.

—DOYLE AFFEY

BULL SESSIONS O. K.

SUBCARS, N. Y. (IP)—Dr. Harry Wilson, of the philosophy department of Syracuse university recently declared that time spent by college students in "bull sessions" is not wasted, but of real value. He estimated that an average of three hours a day is spent by fraternity men in such "sessions."

"Elmer Gantry" has been barred from the shelves of the Denver Public Library.

Pres. Peterson Aims College Moral Code

President Elmer G. Peterson of the Utah Agricultural College in the weekly exercise of Wednesday May 11, reiterated the policy of the institution with reference to the personal conduct of the students and others associated with the College. The question has general interest at the present time and it was felt that the attitude of the College authorities, long since defined, should be expressed again.

President Peterson said, in part, "I desire to make a brief statement to the students of the institution. A statement of policy as firmly fixed as anything in the institution. This College will not permit, knowingly, a departure from accepted moral standards on the part of any person or group directly or indirectly connected with the College. Any association, club, fraternity, or sorority which permits the use of liquor in violation of moral standards, in the parties or other functions, is by that act converting itself and rendering itself unworthy of membership in our College community. We shall not tolerate such conduct. In violation, to sacrifice any group in the institution, rather than permit the institution's good name to be questioned, I make this statement because this is the time when Communism and unthinking some one may be tempted during the next few weeks to imitate the practice which may be considered permissible elsewhere. Not only is such practice an affront to good breeding but it is a reflection on intelligence. It may be considered smart but it is also cheap and coarse, a thing which, lamentably, some frequently see in preparatory schools because of the immaturity of the minds at such an age, but not at all a collegiate thing. In the greater colleges and universities there is frequently a little fringe of indolent and ill-bred students who pride themselves on such activities. Any college or university, barring the usual exceptions, would not suffer in the least from the absence of such students."

"I mention the above not because any noticeable number of our students need such a statement but in order that any few who do consider that college life is incomplete without such things happening, may know that this College or any other high class institution will not permit its work and influence to be retarded by their presence."

"Such gross violation of standards is conspicuous by its absence in our institution. I appeal to all students and to every organization to keep the institution on a high plane. A college is a place for the world's endeavor. Here is opportunity for those of mental and imaginative susceptibility for romance and for adventure into the high places of thought. To not choose your marvelous four years of college life by imitation of the stupid practices of the underworld."

Student-Worker Prize Contest Opened by "The Nation"

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15 are offered to college students by THE NATION, political and literary weekly, for the best accounts of their experience as workers in mining, agriculture or industry during the summer vacation. This is the third year these prizes have been offered by The Nation.

Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, North Dakota, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania were represented in the 1925 contest, won by Sol Auerbach of the University of Pennsylvania with his essay, "Taxi, Mister!" which appeared in the Nation of March 2.

The second prize was awarded to Althild Johnson of Oberlin for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and the third prize went to William C. Putnam of Stanford University for his essay, "Berks of the Sea."

The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to supplement their class room knowledge of industrial problems with actual experience as firsthand observations. The rules governing the contest may be secured by writing to The Nation, 25 Vessey Street, New York, N. Y.

Another Chapel Experiment

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(IP)—With the first chapel service instituted last Wednesday, officials of the University of Vermont have declared that Wither or not attendance is made compulsory will be determined by the manner in which students attend the service while it still is voluntary.

MEXICAN ATHLETICS



CY PHILLIPS TOLD TAIBER THE OTHER DAY THAT HE WOULD SPEND MORE TIME SLEEPING BUT HE WAS AFRAID IF HE DID HE'D STARVE TO DEATH

NEWS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Public health officials have recently declared that the wearing of short skirts has done away with about fifty per cent of the former street car accidents. They are now looking upon a plan whereby street car accidents will be done away with altogether.

"What does his old man do?"
"Runs a feed farm."
"A feed farm? Who buys toads?"
"The pickle companies to put warts on pickles."

"That's one on me," giggled the co-ed as the steamroller crawled down her back.

They say white is the best color for a bride. Surely everybody will agree with that.

Ab, she was a beauty
I tell you.
And I was as green
As a fig;
Ah, sir I was Tempted to kiss her.
I learned about Cold-sores from her.

Excited person at the telephone, "Hello, Hello, Hello! I who is this speaking? who it is, I say?"
Voice at the other end, "Darned, if I know. Suppose you tell me."

Cop—"Who was driving when you hit that car?"
Serge (Eyes but triumphant) "Ha! Ha! None of us; we was all on the back seat."

Othello H.—"Hello, give me 175-w."

Operator—"Did you drop a nickel Othello?"
Othello—"No, I think not—I don't see one on the floor anywhere?"

OUR GILES

Think that "Film Fun" is an anti tooth paste magazine.

FUN FROM THE BARBACKS

General, "Throw that bomb out!"
Dime.
"Hey! Look, stop! and the sergeant."

"I guess I pulled a fast one that time," remarked the cop as he picked up Perry Stewart for speeding.

THIS COLUMN IS GETTING HARDER TO WRITE EVERY ISSUE.

The above line helps to fill space.

Ha, so does this one, fair beauty.

"It may be small," yelled Ronald Flamm, "but so is a stick of dynamite."

THREE STATES HIT BY BLEZZARD; ONE MISSING—headline in paper.

SHOOT VERSE

We De-
Sue
Files,

Nothing to it but it takes up more space.

Harry Rogers—"I hear that a girl seventeen years old raised a family of eight kids."

Anne, Hank, nonsense. Not my Harry: "It's fact. She set off a keg of gun powder in the cellar."

A man may smile in the face of death.

But there will never be found A man who can draw a placid breath.

With his zartzo's coming down.

Loyd Peterson (Telling story) They were both deathly white as they lay there together beneath the trees. For hours—

Joyce Johnson—Say, is this a nice story?
L. L. Y. Sure—they were a couple of golf balls.

OUR BORROWED SPRING SPECIAL "WE DUG UP ALL THE

BULLETIN

CORRECTIONS

Alpha Sigma Nu
The name of Melba Thornly was erroneously given as a new member of Alpha Sigma Nu in the writup of that society appearing in the last issue. The name of Emma Green should have been given instead.

SENIOR ADDRESS

Dr. O. V. Jacobson writes us that Mr. Christensen, the graduate giving this year's senior address, is the second engineering student to achieve this honor. Prof. Clyde of the faculty was the first. The senior to give the senior address is chosen by the faculty and not by the scholarship committee as was stated in last issue.

Dave Hart to Head B. Y. U. Student Body

Dave Hart was elected student body president for 1927-28 at the Brigham Young University recently. He received 150 votes against 258 for his opponent Bill Snow.

Other officers for next year were elected as follows: Ethel Lowry, vice president; Kathleen Bench, secretary; Stuart Nelson, "Y" News editor.

Two student parties were at spirited campaign—the "White Stole" party and the "Unlured" party.

DANDELIONS AND THEN LOOKED AROUND FOR THE LARK

Leona Tarbett (heard outside of Simitas Life office) "No, girls, I wouldn't THINK of quitting school just to get married!"

MORE TRUTH THAN FORTY

"A Woman
Is like an unexplored
Cavern,"
Said Charles Griffin,
The expert.
"One never knows
What he might find therein;
Treasures
Of enormous value
Or—
Hidden dangers."

Duke—"How much for one kiss?"
Dallas J.—"Say! Did you ever go into a store and buy a single match?"

Tarver, advocate of ethical journalism, will stick by the code and suppress news for nobody. His motto is: "All of the news all of the time; while I run this bull column, you can't cow me!"

Rita Cranmer: "Let's go horseback riding, Peggie!"
Peg, Hanson: "All right. Shall we go horseback?"

Rita: "No, silly, let's wear skirts."

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The Inspector

Eats Here

Why Not You?

"BE YE READY"

Commencement is close at hand—Just received a beautiful line of graduation dresses and hats, depicting the latest modes for the co-ed. Also Hats, Coats and Dresses for mother and the children.

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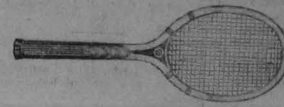
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Under The "A"**Phi Kaps Entertain**

The Phi Kappa Delta fraternity entertained at its annual formal dinner dances last Saturday at the Hotel Eccles. Rows colored lamps bearing the fraternity crest were given as favors. The lighted lamps and rose tulips formed the decoration for the table. Earle Horne acted as toastmaster and the following responded: Newell Sanders, Ezra Owen, Elmer J. Burnett and Lester Deacock. Music was furnished during the banquet and dance by the Bluebird orchestra. Special guests were: Attorney and Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Joseph Jones and Dudley Maye, members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of Salt Lake, President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caine and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Caine. Fifty three couples were present. The committee in charge consisted of Alton Maughan, Elvin Evans, James Underwood and Monroe Cranney.

Eden Cars, Lydia Watkins and Vernal Harris were dinner guests at the Home Economics cottage Wednesday.

Gayle Pond, Edith Smith, Harriet Adams, Violet Goodsell, Lillie Neilson, Josephine Woodside, Ada Sorenson, Norma Christensen and La Vior Carr, Aggie graduates who have been teaching this winter were campus visitors during the week.

David Gardner left Sunday to accept a position with the Idaho State reclamation service at Idaho Falls.

Bertha Stoker spent the week end at her home in Kayville. Warren Hawley and Reed Bullen were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house, Wednesday evening.

Helen Sanford, Bertha Stoker, Thelma Payton, Jane Rich, Alice Jenkins and Ardenia Adams were breakfast guests of Dr. Carrie C. Doster last Sunday.

Winifred Parry, Louise Chertre, Dudley Maye, Jane Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frazier were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosan were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house last Friday.

The Beas Arts Guild gave a carnival party at the boys' hall last night. The entertainment committee was in charge of Harry Rogers, the refreshment committee was composed of Thelma Burns, Ann Anderson Zella Lindorf, Elton Hoka, and Professor Edmund Foltmont. Although the weather was a trifle dampish, it did not cool the ardor of the enthusiastic Guild members.

Morris Muslin, of Stevenson, New York high school in winning the running high jump in the state meet, jumped 6 inches higher than his head. He is five feet six inches tall and cleared the bar at six feet and one-half an inch.

Fundamentalism Wins in Poland
A Protestant minister was sentenced to 30 days in jail and \$150 fine for denying the existence of the devil. His only comment after his arrest was that he imagined that the supposed devil would go glad to hear of his many fervent supporters in Poland.

The editor of the paper at Western Reserve university recently was expelled because he acted contrary to the dictates of the faculty.

Tony Laut, of Phi Kappa Alpha of last year, spent Monday and Tuesday visiting his brothers at the chapter house.

Winifred Parry and Louise Chertre, former Aggies and Thelma, were week end guests at the Theta house.

Sigma Chi announce the final invitations of Parley Holton.

This And That
A girl at the University of Washington, reputed to be one of the best looking, and one of the most popular girls on the campus, is reported as saying that she hadn't been kissed during her four years of dating with the coast sheiks. She made the statement that she didn't think that fact meant anything either for or against her. It does mean something concerning the type of men she's gone with, but we can't figure out just what.

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at their first birthday banquet Saturday evening, May 7, in honor of John C. McClain, installing officer for the Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi. A gorgeously decorated birthday cake, with a blue and white and the fraternity insignia formed at the centerpiece of the head table. Baskets of roses were attractively arranged at each end of the table. The place cards, white and gold crowns, added the finishing touch to the tables. The girls were presented with leather vanity bags with color at handkerchiefs to match. The boys received their annual magazine, "Gamma Kappa Times" in their fraternity colors blue and gold. Mr. McClain toasted the ladies and fraternity and then cut the cake. Adrienne Hatch, Chester Christensen, Geo. Martineau and Ray West comprised the committee for arrangements.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained at its annual Mothers' Tea at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. The rooms were decorated with carnations, tulips and spring blossoms. Each mother was presented with a carnation. The following poured during the afternoon: Mrs. Percy Smith, Miss Danney, Mrs. P. E. Peterson, Mrs. N. A. Pedersen and Mrs. T. B. Badger. Musical numbers were given by Jane Larson, Peg Hansen, Leah Edwards and Genera and Leah Schaub. Louise Praeden, Vera Mann, Alberta Johnson and Carina Davis acted on the committee.

Patty Parker, Edna Wilson, Helen Hulme, Ruby Stringham, Zane Lee and Maurine Ballard spent the week end at the Christensen camp in Logan canyon.

Phi Kappa Alpha announce the final invitations of Donald Cruickshank and William Smith.

Tom Carlisle, Parry Stewart and Chester Christensen were dinner guests at the Sorosis house Thursday evening.

Ellen Thomas spent the week end in Pocatello, as guest of her brothers.

Harry Todd spent the week end at his home in Ogden.

The Zeta Chi sorority entertained at a Bridge luncheon at the Bluebird Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5. Miss Ruth Bell was in charge of arrangements. Twenty tables were arranged.

The Misses Joanna Moon and Hattie Smith were dinner guests at the Theta house Thursday.

Polly Rich entertained at a week end canyon party at her home in Logan canyon. The chaperone included Roma Middleton, Helen Pitt, Orpha Davis, Erna Lloyd, Faye Pedersen, Mrs. George Q. Rich, Charles Griffin, Chester Christensen, Perce Barrows, J. Z. Stewart, Merrill Johnson and Dee Davis.

Aldora Alder, Ruth Bell, La Mar Marshall, Bernice Hansen and Muri Dunn entertained the active members of the Zeta Chi sorority at a theatre party Saturday night. Lunch and tea was served afterwards at the home of Muri Dunn.

Victims of divorce
Taxicabs their cradles
Thrilled at twenty
Sophisticated at sixteen
Whether are they going?
Fatherless—motherless
No fathers to chide them
No mothers to guide them
Poor jazz orphans of today
Blaring saxophones their lullaby
Can they find love and happiness?
Dancing down the Primrose Path
Joy masks hiding their empty lives
Are the pitfalls too many and deep?
Always restless, restless, heartless—
To young—too rich—too beautiful
— Poor wild, innocent CHILD-
REN OF DIVORCE! — AT THE
CAPITOL THEATRE SUNDAY, MON-
DAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 22-23-24

HEART THROB NO. 37
I leaned forward in my saddle and patted my horse's head. I whispered a message in his ear. "Faster! Faster!" The fear of a stampede flashed before me. Could we make it? A horse across from us was running over. I applied my quirt and spurs, but even we ran neck and neck. For a moment I dismounted on Indian, two horses ahead, held low in his saddle, both pony and rider in perfect harmony.

The earth seemed to stop going around.
Damn! So did the merry-go-round.

**Big Fashion Show
Co-ed Day — Entire
Student Body Invited**

The home economics department of the college will give its annual fashion show Tuesday, May 21st at the home economics building between the hours of 2 and 4:30. This is the first year that the fashion show has been given. In the home economics building and will afford an opportunity for those who attend to inspect the building and its equipment. The fashion show will be presented on the first floor. Dresses, coats, suits and hats which have been made during the school year will be displayed. All the work has been done under the professional supervision of Miss Jean Moon and Miss Helen Knott.

Treatments will be served by the foods department on the second floor. The entire student body is invited. Free rides on the elevator are promised.

The fashion show is to be one of the main features of Co-ed day.

**Adventure Calls
College Students**

Explorer Wants Young Men to Become Members of Geological Expedition Starting June 1

Volunteers are wanted for an important geological expedition scheduled to leave New York about June 1. To be one of the men who have had outdoor experience and no one will be accepted who cannot swim, handle a boat, do his share of camp cooking and handle himself in the woods. No one should apply who is afraid of cold or high altitudes. A fine opportunity for geology students, or younger members of teaching families, to do field work in virgin territory.

No salaries will be paid but rations, transportation and camp equipment will be supplied. Each member of the expedition will have to furnish his personal equipment, and will have to pay his own fare to the point where the expedition leaves the railroad. In applying to join the party, state whether or not you are an American citizen and if you know any reason why you may have difficulty in securing a passport.

Send photograph and complete biographical information in first letter and address your application to: Clyde L. Eddy, President, the New York Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, 27 Lafayette Road, Port Washington, New York.

**L. D. S. U. Mentor Named
Assistant Coach To
Armstrong**

Peterson, present coach at the L. D. S. University, has been appointed assistant coach to Ike Armstrong at the University of Utah.

Peterson has coached for the Saints during the last seven years and has pined up a remarkable record in all sports. In basketball especially, Coach Peterson has proved his worth.

Armstrong will retain his position as head coach of all major sports, and the new coach will take the place of Lincolfer.

COLLEGE "SEA" LAWYERS

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—After waiting for the arrival of their instructor for fifteen minutes one day recently, members of a class at George Washington university adjourned. The professor claimed that he had been present, inasmuch as he had left his hat on his desk. At the next meeting of the class, the professor entered his classroom to find the students seats occupied by hats but no students. Leaving his own hat on the desk, he secured an extra hour of sleep.

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amounting
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or more
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beautiful gift
box
containing many
useful
toilet articles

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**Professors Are Featured
In Current Issue
Ed. Review**

Articles written by two members of the College faculty appear in the current issue of the Utah Educational Review, "The Development of Rural Life" by president E. G. Peterson, and "August Hansen" by D. A. Sorenson of the woodwork department.

President Peterson points out in his article the need for culture in the rural districts. Schools and in roads he says are inseparably necessary to secure an enlightened and economically secure country life. The article further points out the need for a great rural leader who has the welfare of his constituency at heart.

The article on August Hansen, head of the woodwork department, is one of a series of work biographies of leading Utah educators being "run" by the Review.

Professor Hansen several years after passing thru a rigorous apprentice system learning to become a cabinet maker and finally becoming a full fledged journeyman, emigrated to Utah.

Thirteen years later he entered the college as a student. "This," he says, "was the most important change in my life" by the kind assistance of president Paine of the college. Mr. Hansen was able to continue in school and thru his fine training was eventually given a place on the faculty which he has filled satisfactorily for the past thirty years.

**Myers to Conduct Speech
Studio Summer Quarter**

Professor Myers announces that for the summer he will have a speech studio in Logan on Mondays and Tuesdays, and in Ogden the other days of the week.

Mr. Myers has arranged for his Ogden studio, and already has a goodly number of private pupils in Logan. Besides having classes in public speaking, interpretation, and dramatic art, he is prepared to give instruction to those troubled with speech defects.

"GREATEST GARDENS"

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