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AGRICULTURE AND HISTORY BLOG.

Twenty-five Varieties to Be
Put On Display.

OPEN HOUSE 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
To Add Color.

Under the direction of Professor F. M. Cox the College horticultural classes are staging a Horticultural Show tomorrow Saturday in Room 201, Agricultural Building. Paul L. Harding is the manager, with Russell Monson assistant manager and Arvil Stark, secretary.

The exhibits this year will consist mainly of apples. There will be shown over twenty-five different varieties of apples grown near here and one box of choice apples from New Hampshire. Each student in the horticultural classes will enter a private display and local farmers will exhibit their best fruit. There will be a feature display, a unique arrangement of apples, using the letters U, T, A, C. This exhibit will extend the length of the room and will be about eight feet high. Efforts are being made to secure semi-tropical fruits and plants from California and Southern Utah. Palms, ferns and flowers from the greenhouses will complete the decorations.

All exhibits will be tagged as the aim of this show is to make it as educational as possible. A judge will be arranged to score each individual display.

New Society noon

A Horticultural Society is to be formed soon among the students to further interest in the growing of better fruit. Prominent horticulturists will speak to the club at its monthly meeting. The Society plans to make the fruit show an annual affair. It is hoped that it can be combined with the "Chrysanthemum" show next year, which will make it a very important event.

The Horticultural Department will hold open house to all students, faculty, and townspeople from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on the 15th and 16th. Those who would like to see apples in their usual form, or who would like to see them in the form of applesauce, should see this show. Until it is seen, one cannot appreciate the beauty and beauty of coloring of the apple, King of Fruits.

Preston M. Neilson Wins Wash. U. Prize

Grad of 1925 Breaking Records
at Capital School.

That Preston M. Neilson, graduate of 1925, is making a new record in his study of law at the George Washington University is noted from a recent announcement sent out to the eastern school. It states that Mr. Neilson won the John Byrne and Company prize, awarded to the student obtaining the highest grade in Real Property II. In recognition of this record, Mr. Neilson was presented with four volumes of a legal case series.

During the last school year Mr. Neilson finished the school year listed in the upper one percent of the University in point of scholarship. In addition to attending the school, he is employed by the government as special agent in the criminal division of the Traffic commission.

While attending school here, Mr. Neilson was prominent in many phases of school activity. Besides doing considerable work in the law, he was also a member of the very few four year debaters turned out by the College. He is also the holder of a following awards: George D. C. medal for best prepared talk, Hendricks medal for the best extemporaneous speech, and the American Revolution medal.

Dance Club Reorganized

Due to the fact that only a few members of the Dance club remained to school this fall they have been slow in getting organized. But officers are now installed and the club is proceeding with the program for the year, and election of new members.

The officers are: Roma Knight, President; Gladys Heiser, Secretary; and Margaret Baker, Dance manager.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Carlisle of the Physical Education department.

The town's meekest man: The guy who stole a drink from the fire bucket while no one was looking.

Brigham Young Gleemen Tour Northern Utah

Fifty members of the Brigham Young University glee club, under the direction of Professor Franklin Madsen, and the management of Leonard Larson, are making a brief, five-day tour of northern Utah and southern Idaho, giving performances each day.

Last Tuesday the gleemen arrived in Logan, and Tuesday night they sang in Lewiston. Yesterday afternoon they gave three performances in the Capitol theater, downtown. The quality of these performances was clearly indicated by the fair-sized crowd of people who attended them, and by the enthusiastic applause which terminated each appearance of the musical group of southerners.

Today the glee club will journey north to Pocatello, where they will appear before the student body of North Cache high school. The troupe will spend the night in Pocatello on Friday night they are scheduled to appear at the Egyptian Theatre, Ogden, in the morning. The final public appearance of a highly successful tour.

ALUMNI DRIVE GETS MODERATE

CLASS OF '08 LEADS

One Hundred Sixty Nine New
Subscribers Join Ranks in
Library Project.

One hundred and sixty nine new subscribers to the November 15th Alumni Library Endowment Fund during the period from September 15 to November 15, according to R. Barber, manager of the drive. These totaled \$12,209, which added to the \$17,916 which had been subscribed to September 15, made a total of \$30,225 in cash and pledges received by the executive committee of the drive.

Mr. Barber reports that the class of '08 is leading in the percent of its members subscribing, with 50 percent. The class of '04 has dropped to second place, with 41.23 percent, and the class of '07 is third, with 40 percent. The drive has been in operation six months.

The list of new subscribers follows:

Class of 1896: A. N. Merrill.

Class of 1902: Chas. F. Brown.

Class of 1904: Alva Larson, George R. Hill Jr., Eunice Jacobson-Miles, Dr. C. N. Jensen.

Class of 1909: Elizabeth McKay Hill.

Class of 1910: Odessie H. Bowman, Orville A. Stewart.

Class of 1911: Elizabeth Frazee-Caine, Henry T. Plant, G. L. Rees, A. E. Stratford.

Class of 1912: Hervis Bunderon, M. T. Carmichael, Elizabeth Welch, Doreen L. Hyde-Turner, John A. Morrison, John W. Peters.

Class of 1913: E. L. Barrett, Clayton V. Cannon, J. R. Davis, W. C. McFarlane, Jr., David Sharp, J. Patti B. Sharp, Jos. P. Welch.

Class of 1914: Ellen Agan, Hans P. Anderson, A. L. Christiansen, George M. Hess, Laura Peters, W. M. Bond, A. P. Warnick, Elsie Warnick.

Class of 1915: A. T. Barrett, E. L. Hines, R. C. Johnson, A. J. Taylor, Hattie White, J. K. Wood.

Class of 1916: S. Langston Barber, N. E. Edleson, Alma Espin, E. H. Garrett, Clarence E. Smith.

Class of 1917: T. A. Anderson, George S. Bates, Ray J. Beaufort, W. Connel, Myrtle Davidson, H. Grant Davis, Anthony Peterson, J. C. Richards, Jr., Orita Smith, Barber, J. W. Thorntor.

Class of 1918: L. B. Harmon, Peter A. C. Pedersen, H. Calder Smith, W. J. Thayne.

Class of 1919: Lavon Bonomo, Cannon.

(Continued on page four)

Lowell Thomas Pleases Student Audience With Discourse

There was nothing dull and boring in the address given by Dr. Lowell Thomas on Monday. The story of his adventures with Allenby and Palestine, with Lawrence in Arabia, carried over big. Adventure youth is fascinated with tales of vigor and such as he has experienced in abundance.

The narrative of Dr. Thomas included the relation of his early experiences with the Red Cross, his adventures abroad. He told of the sheer good fortune upon which his affiliation with Lawrence and Allenby and Lawrence was responsible. His interest and participation in world affairs, and his adventures in the Americas, gave his speech the vivacity and color that inevitably appeal.

"BEST THING" CONTEST CLOSES

Special Prize Awarded to
Best Sabbath List.

ROMAN ROSARY OFFER

All Entries Must Be Submitted
By Monday, Nov. 21.

What do you do with yourself on a Sunday? If you could have everything as you wanted to, what would you do with your own day of no classes? Student Life, in its second contest, will award a prize of exceptional interest to the person who submits the best week in which the ordinary college student may use his seventh day.

Should a student spend the Sabbath in meditation, in study, in church, in sleep, in a picture show, in a restaurant, in a soda? If he should study, what should he study? Upon what subject should he concentrate? Should he study the Bible, or should he study the works of the great philosophers? Should he best occupy an hour of the Holy day in meditating upon the life of Christ, or should he best spend it at home Sunday night? Should he go for car rides in the afternoon? Should he go to parties, to neck, write letters? Why?

We want to know.

Seven reasons—seven perhaps because of the number's biblical significance—will be sufficient to bring forth your best thoughts on the subject. The author of the most original, interesting list will receive a Rosary brought by Prof. R. Arnold from Rome. This chaplet, says the professor, was blessed in the church of Quo Vadis, which is along the Appian way where Christ is supposed to have met Peter and have given him the key to the Roman church.

Any college student is eligible to this contest. Entrants may either enter a program for the ordinary student, or for the college fellow or girl.

Lists may be either posted to the editor, dropped in the Hall mailbox, or brought to the Student Life office.

All entries must be in by next Monday at 2:30 p. m.

A student here was heard to say that he would get out of school this year with expenditures not exceeding \$750. He did—at the end of October.—Ex.

Am. Mercury Contains Wanlass Article On Land, Capital

Commercial Dean Calls Copy
"Some Underlying Changes
In American Business."

Audacious Mercury, one of our leading magazines, knows a good thing when it sees one, and generally rewards the donor. Dr. Wanlass has just received a copy of the magazine recently awarded him with a fine check when he sent to them an article that he had written entitled "Some Underlying Changes in American Business."

In this article Dr. Wanlass has attempted to show how land and capital have shifted positions. Not so many years ago, capital was scarce and land was abundant, but now, due to the increased population, there has been an increased demand for land. This demand has grown to such a point that nearly all available country has been taken. At the same time, capital has grown through savings and investments, from a scarce to an abundant thing. Therefore, the demand for it has become less, so it has moved to the front. Dr. Wanlass has drawn some inferences from his analysis, and has shown that hereafter the person who invests in land will receive only a small return, while land will yield a larger return to the investor.

The article will appear in the January number of American Mercury in the Arts and Sciences department.

Dr. Wanlass is at present preparing another article which will deal with Utah copper resources.

P. H. S. Editor Kicks At Staff Service

Following is an editorial item clipped from the "Blue and White" of Preston High School:

Well, what's the matter with you reporters this time. Students do not realize that half of the reporters did not write a line. It is not a school paper if only three or four reporters write it. Now, listen, you don't wake up and get busy, there will be some new reporters on the staff pretty soon.—Editor.

Upper Class Garb Promises To Say Something New

Lloyd Thurston, senior class proxy, was right when he promised that his class means this year would depart from the beaten path of garb conventionality and bloom out with an upper class insignia that would say something new. Rather than a knit sweater, jacket, or vest, the committee, with the class attorney, has decided upon a broadcloth coat of dark blue trimmed in white. The '28 coats, which will cost approximately six dollars each, will make their campus debut shortly after Thanksgiving.

"BEST THING" CONTEST CLOSES

Ideal Mate Ideas Evoke Praises
of Judges.

THREE LISTS

Willie Henderson, Home Neck
Boys, Win; June Monson Close
Second.

"There is no such creature thing" was the concluding sentence of a contemplative study of the Better Mates Contest Judges who were asked to consider the different lists submitted in Student Life's recent contest. But from the standpoints of originality, cleverness, and for the three lists of ideas that we print were considered best of those submitted last week.

Willie Henderson gives us several new and interesting ideas as to what constitutes the better husband; to her goes the biggest pot of geranium we find in the College—not home. June Monson with her thirteen was a perky close second. Bill Walther and Allan Cannon, the "Home Neck Boys," were also victors in the contest. Good. The three best lists follow:

1. A Good Husband
He must be a blond; blonds have mild tempers. 2. He mustn't expect his wife to be a shining light socially, or his inspiration spiritually. 3. He may be clever but not witty. 4. He should object to marrying the 'life of the party'. 4. He must not wear brown suits, but must stand up for and believe in Women's Rights. 5. He must know more than I do, but must not let it show. 6. He must be a cat person or have cold feet. His name will be marked off the list of names. 7. He should object very much to a man who likes to sleep between women blankets, or make a postman of his wife. 8. He must be able to talk intelligently about something besides religion and the things he can do but never does. 9. His literary tastes must not include Edgar A. Guest, Longfellow, or Zane Grey. 10. He mustn't display contrary tastes such as a liking for Wagner's music. 12. He must be capable of arguing his case when he has a headache. 13. His greatest Continued on Page Three

Curfew Law Passed By
U. C. Sorority Girls To
Insure Their Beauty Sleep

Berkely, Sept. 6.—Sorority members of the University of California have passed a curfew law which will insure their beauty sleep. The law is designed to control the "night life" of the Greek letter girls, and protect their beauty sleep. One of these is that co-ed's having male callers must send them home not later than 10:30 p. m. And if a co-ed should have a "date" with a man, that "date" must end at the steps of her sorority house not later than 2 o'clock in the morning. Freshman and sophomore girls can have no more than two of a sort of date a week. Junior and Senior girls, supposed to have greater discretion in the matter of "dating" are not limited so strictly as to the number of their social engagements, but they have to be home at 2 o'clock. Just the same as the younger girls.

R. M. Rutledge to Attend West Coast Peace Conference

International Relations Will Be
Discussed at Mission Inn.

Professor R. M. Rutledge of the commerce department will leave soon for California to attend the second session of the Institute of International Relations at the convention where selected delegates are called in the interest of promoting a thorough study of international relations. The session will be held from November 27 to December 3 inclusive, at the famous Hotel Riverside California.

Membership in the Institute is being extended invitations to international committees whose interest and experience will enable them to take a constructive part in the Round Table discussions, a main division of the program.

As a representative of this district, Professor Rutledge will assign himself chiefly to the General Conference of Agricultural problems and will enter into the discussion of the World Peace. He will return to the College on December 4.

Plans For Annual Military Ball Underway

Plans are now under way for the big annual Military Ball sponsored by the Military department of the College. The sponsors, who are chosen by the Military department, are the ball. According to Major O'Brien of the Military department, they will be selected and passed upon by the Military department in the first part of December, in order that they may begin active preparation for the ball.

This ball is one of the biggest annual socials of the year and is usually attended by the governor and other government officials of importance in the state.

Who is this guy "Tentative" who the girls are always having dates with?

Student Body Council Makes Eligibility Rule

E. C. L. Los Angeles, Calif.,—Eligibility of students is governed by a resolution passed by the A. S. U. C. Council. The resolution provides that no person who is on probation shall be permitted to participate in any extra-curricular activities. This resolution does not affect men engaged in athletics whose scholarship is determined by conference regulation.

"DOVER ROAD" SCHEDULE SET FOR SEASON

Manager Olsen Makes Dates
With Southern Utah Theatres.

HERE DECEMBER 5

Milne, Author of Varsity Comedy, Has Interesting Personality.

"The Dover Road," varsity play for the College auditorium on December 5. Manager Lee Olsen has recently returned from a trip on which he made arrangements for the presentation. These engagements will take the play to Richfield, December 12; Salinas, December 12; Mant, December 13; Ephraim, December 14; Neph, December 15; and Provo, December 16. All arrangements have not been made yet but others will be announced later.

A. A. Milne is the author of the comedy which by the college dramatic department. Mr. Milne has a captivating, whimsical personality that links up and relates all of his works, giving them atmosphere and color. He is humorous, fascinating and witty, and his delightful spirit carries over into his plays.

After he left school, he went to London and spent a few years freelancing among the magazines and newspapers. In these years he suffered the usual difficulties and rejections until 1906 when he was offered the assistant editorship of Punch. He worked there until 1914 when he resigned his position, joined the British army, and went to fight in France. The war left its mark upon Milne; it ripened his humor, and was responsible for certain deeper notes found in some of his later works; and when the end of the war came he resolved to be a dramatist.

His first play, "Once On a Time" was a droll, delightfully fanciful fairy drama. After this he planned and wrote his first serious play, "Worzel-Gumtree," which wasn't serious at all but a gay farce. "Blandings" followed in 1918, and in the same year came "Make-Believe," his children's play. The next year he wrote "The Boy in the Woods," which ran triumphantly in England and America.

Business Men To Meet At Dinner Dance

Next Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., a formal dinner dance will be held at the Covenant House, Salt Lake City, under the joint direction of two Utah chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity. The two chapters in charge are those at Utah University and Utah Agricultural College. A four-course Turkey dinner will be provided along with music and various forms of entertainment.

All Alpha Kappa Psi members from both chapters are invited to attend, as well as any number of pledges each of the chapters may have on its list.

Miss new members from the U. A. C. were listed today by Alpha Kappa Psi. These should add considerably to the number making the Salt Lake trip.

Following is a list of the officers and pledges of the Alpha chapter: A. C. Craney, president; James Johnson, vice president; Leonard Underwood, secretary; Arthur Layton, treasurer. Pledges: Merlin Shipley, Cyrus Greaves, Gordon Wood, Carl Hawkins, John Salt Lake, Lee, Harry, Clifford Geddes, Norman Jensen, and Charles Griffin.

THETA ALPHA PHI NAMES OFFICERS

NINE CHARTER MEMBERS

Recently Installed Dramatic
Frat Chooses Clark Gardner
President.

Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, has recently installed on our campus, is renewing activity with the following officers elected at a meeting held Tuesday night: Clark Gardner, Virginia Wardle, Serge Benson, Thelma Fogelberg.

Charter members of this organization are: Mr. Chester J. Myers, Fred Hamner, Mrs. Ruth M. Bell, Mr. Chester J. Myers, Virginia Wardle, Orla Martin, Serge Benson, Emma Peters, Thelma Fogelberg, Earl Jensen, Clark Gardner and Clinton Vernon.

Several town members, alumni of other schools are: Elina Austin, Ruth Southwick (dramatic director at Logan High), Miss Newell. There are three Utah chapters, one at the U. T. U. one at the U. T. U. one at the U. T. U.

Plans for the Theta Alpha Phi Play to be given in March are being considered. The play will be a consideration of prospective new members.

Freshman Troubles Tribulations and Trials Many

"What has been your greatest trial, since coming to college?" was recently asked several freshmen.

"My consciousness is my greatest trial," said one. "I don't dare not speak up in classes; when I am called on I get so excited I can't talk. When I am in the halls I feel that every one is watching me."

"My homesick," said one of the fairer sex. "I'm going out the dormitory right now and have a good cry. Every afternoon a lump rises in my throat and the only way I can get it out is to look myself in my room and cry for an hour."

"Math 20 is the greatest of my difficulties," remarks another. "Saxer goes too blamed fast for me."

One Mama's boy that we all feel sorry for, remarked, "Climbing this wall is the hardest thing I have to do; they should put an elevator on it."

"No, I haven't any difficulties in particular. But say, what have the upper classmen all done with their carter, have they lost them another thing, what is the devil is Callahan so sore about? You just ought to have heard what he called me yesterday."

Sufficient no more questioning after a tall freshy told us this one.

"You know we didn't have a gym over at Laketown, and now I do hate to undress in front of all those fellows. I always go over and get in my suit before the rest come, but if I wait until they go I am late for drill, so I have to hold a towel around my white dressin'."—E. N.

Mrs. Bell Opens Class In Acting

Mrs. Bell's private classes in acting will begin this week. Only a limited number will be accepted. The students will prepare one act for the clubs, wards, and schools. One big production has been arranged for at Nibbeling Hall after the holidays. For students of college standing, all of the plays that are publicly produced by the class will count as qualifications toward the National Dramatic Fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

Sophs To Set Letter Alfame On Tuesday

Active members of the sophomore class, according to tradition, will set Alfame on Tuesday. The students are completing plans to set Alfame a flag on the hill above the college. It will have an outstanding feature of the Thanksgiving celebration, which will be held Tuesday. The Alfame flag is a traditional symbol of the pre-turkey game, is to be supervised, henceforth, by the Sophomore class of each year.

TRAINING TEACHERS MEETING SATURDAY

Sessions of Manual Training Teachers of Northern Utah were held Saturday, November 15 at the College. President from Boxelder High and president of the association was in charge of the meetings.

Problems presented for discussion pertained to shop work and questions arising in shop work.

Don Nelson, Aggie student, is at the U. S. Hospital in Salt Lake. From latest reports, he is undergoing a serious operation this morning.

The executive council of the University of Utah has appropriated \$100 to be used as a prize for the class who produces the best essay on the subject of the University of Utah.

QUADRANGLE REP RAILY PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

Last War-Council of Quarter
Begins at 7:30 On Campus.

DANCE IN GYM

Short Meeting in Auditorium,
Bonfires, Stunts Figures in
Line-up.

"We mean to make Tuesday's Turkey game rally, our last this quarter, one that will out-outrage every other one we've staged," declared Merrill Johnson, Aggie president. Arrangements for a spirited get-together were under way to take place Tuesday night on the U. A. C. quadrangle are almost complete. Every pep cap and its owner should promptly be on the grounds when the game starts.

Action will start with a pep meeting in the chapel hall at 7:30. The program, which will probably be conducted by R. V. Carlow, will consist of speeches by Dick Romney, "Tuff" Linford and a prominent speaker from down town. It is possible that the Home Club and other organizations will arrange a number of stunts for this meeting.

Following the pep program, plans have been completed for a huge bonfire on the quadrangle. Wood for the bonfire has already been gathered by the freshmen. A sack-ladder, Aggie yell, stunts by Be-No pledges and games will be featured. The sodamores will set off a huge A on the hill above the campus.

After the bonfire there will be an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Campus Players Name Official Eat Night

Party Meets Monday at 8 p. m.
In Cherry Blossom for Banquet

As a precursor of the Thanksgiving game, Campus Players have declared Monday night, November 21, official eat night. The party will meet at eight o'clock in the Cherry Blossom. Each player will have a plate in the official language of the game, a costume, a game, or a letter.

Professor Chester J. Myers will offer the Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner, with two one-act plays staged by Mrs. Bell, will fill out the evening. Marian Anderson is chairman of the committee in charge. Other committee members are Ina Allen, Alma Gardner, and Charles Welch.

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CALL AT THE

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Like to Go

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AND SAVE YOUR FEET

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when you have a puncture.
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comes to shoes. Let us repair
your shoes and save money, time
and temper for you.

Our work gives lasting
Satisfaction

S. WENDENES

Shoe Repairing

115 North Main St. Logan

Under The 'A'

Sorosis sorority entertained at its annual open house, Sunday, Nov. 13, in honor of its patronesses, Mrs. David Eccles, Mrs. George W. Thatcher, Mrs. John T. Calne Sr., and Mrs. Luther Howell. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers. Orpha Sweeten, Mable Thornley, Maurine Ballard, Arton Odell and Evelyn Crockett assisted at the tea table. Patricia Parker, Orpha Davis, Mary Woolsey, Letitia Tarpest, Delores Valentino and Ruth Taylor assisted in serving. The tea table was artistically decorated with cut flowers, yellow roses and silver candle sticks with yellow tapers on a Java linen cloth. The committee of interest guests called during the afternoon. The committee on arrangements consisted of Orpha Sweeten, Helen Hulme, Helen Peit and Laura Blankhead.

The Gamma Xi Gamma sorority held final initiations Saturday evening for Renee Jacot, Marie Anderson and Hilda Badger.

Scabard and Blade, national honorary military society, announces the pledging of the following cadet officers: Arvil Stark, Mark Holmes, Renell Smith, Charles Griffin, Ed. Wadsworth, Wendell Phillips, and James Underwood.

Henri Moser, noted artist of the state, was a visitor at the A. C. art studios Monday, Nov. 14. Mr. Moser expressed his enthusiastic interest in the work accomplished in the department as well as the commendable phases of the general program.

Miss Mary Hesse enjoyed a pleasant visit last week and at her home in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Campus "doctors" are doing good work in their recent attempt at modern "true-color" art as well as at the "splash" method. Their interpretation of nature express vivacious originality, being alive with color.

"The proper co-operation which the college deserves was recently expressed by Dinwoody Furniture Company of Salt Lake City when they sent samples, the value amounting to approximately \$300, for demonstrative purposes here at college.

Harry Reynolds, art instructor, demonstrated art values to the Leadership school which was held Tuesday morning, Nov. 8. By use of these samples he pointed out clearly the distinction of line form and color elements.

Adina Hart spent the week end at her home in Preston, Idaho.

Vinona Whitehead and Thora Hatch were in Franklin, Idaho, at their homes over the week end.

Some one has suggested that if the traffic regulation "Turn to the right" were adhered to in the halls, many collisions and narrow escapes might be avoided.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. West were among the number who attended the lecture of Dr. Lowell Thomas in Ogden Monday night.

Three boys, Cannon, Wolthers and Hammond, are pledges of the Home Economics club. They are the first fellows to enjoy this distinction.

Student life officer, was honored yesterday by a visit from a big, comfortable looking table. Later, his fellow Nibs journeyed to the library for a change of atmosphere.

Joseph Symons, '27 Aggie, was visiting at school on Wednesday and Thursday or last week. Joe is leaving soon for Germany where he goes to fill a mission for the L. D. S. church. He sails from St. John, N. B. Canada, December sixth, on the S. S. Montclair.

Orval Stark spent the week end in Ogden visiting relatives.

Roma Hansen accompanied her father, Mr. N. L. Hansen to Provo Friday.

Irene Peterson spent the week end in Newton.

Maurine Bee and Dorothy Stewart were in Provo over the week end visiting relatives and friends.

A group of the Dormitory girls went horse back riding Sunday A. main feature of the event was the lunch served at 1 o'clock.

Mary Matheson was hostess at a bridge party in her apartment at the Dormitory Monday night. Later cheese and crackers were served to Della Rousherson, Ruth Adams and Maxine Haseley.

Mildred Anderson returned Sunday evening from Brigham where she visited relatives and friends.

Melvin Burke spent last week end at his home in Honeyville.

The Home Demonstration Workers of the state were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Eccles on Sunday evening, Dr. N. A. Pedersen gave a talk on Children's Literature. Nine of Mrs. Bell's junior class in Dramatic Art furnished readings from A. A. Milne, Robert Louis Stevenson, Katherine Mans-

field, and others. Toasts were given by President Peterson and Prof. William Peterson of the Experimental Station. Mrs. Roma R. Maycock presided at the banquet. Eighty members and guests were in attendance.

Lost: Student Body card at game with Colorado. Aggie's. Finder please return to Elvin Evans, or leave in Student Life office.

Meeting of Frats tonight at 7:30 in room 178.

Dance Music? Synopocian: Pop? Here you have it. Ted Rosengren with his Colonial orchestra is prepared to supply dance music for parties of every size. He has returned recently from a summer's tour of playing. For your next dance party call Mr. Rosengren at phone 717 Logan. Advertisement

"Kynelgishok" is the name of the Denver U. student year book.

Rupert Ravsten, a former B. Y. C. student who has just returned from a mission in Holland, was visiting at school Wednesday.

Sidelights on Zoology
In a last week's test in Zoo, Dr. Henderson was not a little astonished to learn from one of the test papers that: "Pope's change peptones and proteins into protozoans."

Francis Ginnell, a B. Y. C. graduate, who has just returned from a mission to Holland visited on the campus yesterday. Mr. Ginnell intends to enter school the winter quarter.

"A FELLOW WOULD BE CRAZY TO GO TO A PLACE LIKE THAT," REMARKED THE GUIDE AS HE POINTED TO THE INSANE ASYLUM.

"Yes, I run in the best of families," said the nose to the rest of the face.

"I want a pencil."

"Hard or soft?"

"Soft. I am writing a love letter."

"You're the first man I've kissed in four months."

"What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"I'm a pencil."

"I'm a pencil."

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Best 13 Contest Closes

(Continued From Page One)

It would come after marriage, if she should say to his friends, "Meet the wife," Ella H.

The Ideal Wife

By those means shall ye know her: 1. She shall be fair to look upon, but her beauty shall not attract attention. 2. She shall have brains enough to converse intelligently, but shall by no means know more than her husband. 3. She shall look comely in a kitchen apron as in an evening gown. 4. She shall not ask tedious questions at a football game. 5. She shall not make the evening mis- crable for her husband by be- cause her angel food cake was a failure that day. 6. She shall know when to laugh, but not sing's wise cracks. 7. She shall be modest as the violet at all times except on merry occasions. 8. She shall at all times recognize the superiority of her husband, but may occasionally think for herself. 9. She shall not be an addict to Lydia Pinkham's Pink Pills or afflicted with halitosis or comedones. 10. She shall have love in her heart for her children and her husband. 11. She shall try out her culinary efforts on the neighbors' cats and not on her husband. 12. She shall have such character that her husband can enjoy a fishing trip while she stays at home alone. 13. She shall have it.

Submitted by Bill Walther and Allan Cannon, the Home Ec. Boys.

My Idea of a Perfect Husband
1. He should be broad-minded. What is worse, I ask you, than the pride with the "holier than thou" complex? 2. He should have a sense of humor—not limited to one joke for use on all occasions. 3. He should be a gentleman, not given to producing instrumental solos from cello, stabs or liquid harmonies from soup spoons. 4. He should like dogs and children, treat maiden aunts and mothers-in-law as if he liked them, and de- test clinking vines, especially by honest, selecting his prevarications from only the white and shell-pink varieties. 5. He should have spunk. I detest males pos- sessing spinal columns with the consistency of warm jelly. 6. He must have more brains than I have but not feel duty-bound to tell me so. 7. He should be generous. (Exit Scotchman). 8. He should be reliable, breaking his word for rea- sonably less imperative than an invasion by China or a general strike of college professors. 9. He should be ambitious and industri- ous, aiming at least at a position as important as radio an- nouncer over KSL. 10. He should be a good sport, the kind that can make fires when it registers 20 degrees below zero and wear a dark brown look the rest of the day because of it. 11. He should not possess exceptional looks of either kind. 12. If an Avon's egoism would be embarrassing, if the other extreme, being 365 break- fasts for 75 years, 13. Finally, he must be morally and physically clean.—J. M. Mason

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Batty Boners

—BY FLAMM

Aggie lost another game last Friday. This is the third loss of the season. It is a peculiar fact that in each defeat the Aggies registered more yardage and more first downs, than the victors. Furthermore, during each game, U. A. C. had a chance to win by a few inches, but in each case fumbled. Can it be that the A. C. bunch, in a closely con- tested game, becomes goal frighten- ed?

Occasionally we read something that is too good to waste. Below are a couple of thoughts by Elizabeth Huskins:

Choirvoyance

Two passed.

One saw only

A broken flower. One stooped

To lift, with tenderness,

A breath

Of God.

One yearns

From brick-walled streets.

For cool, green hills. One from

His hill top, sees the city's lights

And sighs.

Daken Broadhead tells a good

one on the author of this column:

"Did you let Flamm kiss you?"

Dake asked a girl the other day.

"Let him," gasped the girl, "Say

I had to help him."

Scott Nelson sent one of his bud- ding journalists on a peculiar as- signment last week. Scott said,

"Don't come back."

"Let him," gasped the girl, "Say

