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Everybody Get Tickets
For Dover Road
Capitol Monday Night

VOLUME XXVI.

TOMORROW NIGHT FINAL HEAD LINE FOR FROSH MUGS

First Year Buzzer Pictures
Must Be Taken Within Sched-
uled Time.

SOPHS NEXT WEEK

Classes Pay For Space in Book
—Negligence to Visit Studio
Personal Loss.

Freshman, want your picture in the annual? You have just the rest of today and tomorrow in which to decide the question before the final word is said and you are excluded forever, to the fearful regret of friends and family. From 1928 Buzzer history. One week, abundantly advertised, has been set aside as the time for frosh trips to the photographer, only fifty freshmen have thus far obeyed the summons, and the time is nearly up. Further more, manager Charlie Harding announces no extension of time will be made. The higher court of appeals has gone away on a vacation.

Torgerson's studio, located on Main, between First North and Capitol streets, is doing the work. The price of two poses, or sittings, is \$1.00. Mr. Torgerson guarantees results that will make the plainest spoken of corrugated campus conceptions.

Sophomores Next Week
Starting the week Monday, December 5, and ending Saturday night, December 10, members of the Sophomore class must take their turn at the studio. No exception to the time set can be made—or need be.

Every Aggie student who holds a 1928 studio card has been paid for his 1928 Buzzer; his class must pay for space in the book for class pictures.

CAMPUS CADETS PICK FIVE WRITERS

Battalion, Platoon Sponsors
Chosen By Army Boys.

BONNE ADAMSON

Girls to Assist With Military
Ball Preparations.

Sponsors elected by R. O. T. C. cadets were presented to the Cadets Tuesday by J. Mark Holmes, battalion commander. Bonne Adamson, '24, Aggie, will act as battalion sponsor with the following girls completing the list of army favorites: Battery A, Ethel Hagenren; first platoon, Melvina Hufnaker, second platoon, Lucille Garton; Battery B, Helen Peters; first platoon, DeFesta Hagenren; second platoon, Maurine Garette; Battery C, Edy Peterson, first platoon, DeLone Valentyne, second platoon, Verla Wilson and Vera Calder.

The elected sponsors will act with the different military units, committees, and future drill parades of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Eminent American Essayist-Lecturer Dies at Cambridge

Dr. Samuel McCord Crothers, whom many remember as a lecturer at the last U. A. C. summer school, died recently in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was professor at Harvard. Recognized as America's leading essayist, he preached human liberalism with a rounded, its heretic implications beneath a polished surface.

Quoting from "The Nation" we read: "The hysterics of the Boston community never found expression through this adaptation of the word. Even though that community never realized how he was chuckling at it. But several generations of College men have felt Cambridge a little more civilized because of his spirit."

Apron Bazaar Tomorrow Home Ec. Cottage

Christmas suggestions by the score will be on display at the Home Economics Cottage tomorrow when the girls of the department will conduct an apron bazaar.

Everyone, especially co-eds of the school, is urged to be "among those present" at the novelty store. Practical gifts of every description will be available to interested visitors.

Central-Number place, will be at the department.

STUDENT LIFE

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927.

Only One More Day
For Fresh Photos
Get That Picture Took!

NUMBER 10.

New Choice Method of Debate Teams Promises Much

More Than Previous Experience
or "Drag" Required of
Team Place Winners.

Members of the Aggie debate teams this year will have every right to swell with the pride of accomplishment achieved. Debaters will not be chosen as in other years on the strength of a short trip-out speech. Consistent, conscientious application to work, oratorical ability, and an understanding of how to do it, and select facts are a few of the factors that will determine winners. Doctor Vickers, debating coach, has divided his entire debate class, as well as all others competing for team places, into four squads. These squads will be supervised, respectively, by members of the debate committee for the remainder of the season.

Each group will be made assignments, conduct speech contests, and bring up various debate points of ability, ability, and faithfulness, two people from groups will be chosen about five before the debate in which they will take part. Following the selection, the entire squad will be made to work on the next scheduled debate.

The new selection method promises to answer a problem of long standing: debaters of other years, "letter men," will have to work and compete with the least experienced, but they will find places on a team, and they must keep it up all season. Further, the method will make the debate a team effort.

Chairman Vickers and Miss Kyle, for the girls' teams, with Doctors Geddes and Daines for the boys, will have charge of the four debate groups.

Girl Debaters Cheated of Once Promised Denver Trip

Only one team of Aggie orators, instead of the planned two, will make a debate trip to Colorado this year. Because of insufficient guarantees to send both men and women's teams, the girl debaters will stay home.

Manager Lillywhite announces that several home meets with Colorado schools and the contemplated foreign program for this season—with the provision that U. A. C. debaters next year in their home territory.

Student Display Coming
Arrangements are being made for a display of student's work in the art studios immediately after the New Year exhibit. Bartlett and Rogers will probably lead out in the work which will consist mainly of the modernist type.

Posters are also to be shown in the reading room of the commercial department.

"I'll bid," said the dog as the tramp stepped into the yard.

Can They Spell It? More Than 17,000 Aggie-Ute Grid Fans Will Tell You!

Special Idaho Project Film
Monday in Engineer Bldg

Prof. O. W. Isaacson announces that on Monday Dec. 5 a special educational film dealing with the Mindoka Project in Idaho will be shown in the Engineering auditorium to all student and townsmen. The film should be of interest to any student majoring in any of the sciences.

There will be no admission charge; everybody is invited.

Because the Mindoka Project is one of the greatest engineering undertakings ever attempted in the West, the film should be of interest to any student majoring in any of the sciences.

Central-Number place, will be at the department.

"The Dover Road" In Action



Above is an interesting scene from the variety play "Dover Road" that appears Monday night at the Capitol. Reading from left to right: Lee Skancho as "Latimer"; Ted Allred; Vivian Bailey, "Anne"; Lee Bailey, "Leonard"; Lisle Adams, servant; Ruth B. Smith, "Eustacia"; Green Rigby, maid.

ROSARY PRIZE WINNER NAMED

"Best Way to Spend Sunday"
Contest Comes to Spirited
Close.

JUNE MONSON

Ennui Antidote Offered in
Successful List.

Sunday, and how to spend it most effectively, have long been problems of paramount concern to the ordinary college student. One can not always do the same old thing in the same prosaic, cut-and-dried way without having to endure for the consequent relapse of boredom, which must accompany the dullness. Sunday life, in its latest investigation of the subject, has had many and varied answers to the query "How to Spend Sunday," and all, more or less, are of only the "usual" class. But we think that if the bored Sabbath spender will try the following outlined prescription suggested by June Monson, his fear of ennui will be minimized or at least allayed until his next contest.

Miss June Monson wins the prize offered by Roman Catholic Rosary, gift of Professor Arnold for the best list submitted.

1. Sleep late enough that you may be able to emerge from bed experiencing an inward glow of satisfaction for having completely balanced the week's dissatisfactions. (Continued on Page Four)

Milne Comedy Makes Public Bow Monday

Capitol Theatre Scene of
Vehicle's First Appearance.

A foremost season production by U. A. C. Impersonators, under the direction of Chester J. Myers, is the "Dover Road," open at the Capitol on December 5 at 8:15. Admission will be 50c, 75c and \$1.00, with student cards counting as 50c. Seats may be reserved for the presentation.

The cast in their respective parts are: Dominic, Ted Allred; the Staff, Gwen Rigby and Lisle Adams; Latimer, Lee Skancho; Guests, Leonard, Lee Bailey; Anne, Vivian Bailey; Eustacia, Ruth B. Smith; Nick, Ted Allred; the maid, Green Rigby; Lee Olsen, business manager; Lisle Adams, property manager; Ted Allred, stage manager; Mary O'Neil, student director; and Mrs. Chester J. Myers in charge of the wardrobe, form the executive staff. Sorosis and Sigma Theta Phi societies will supply the furniture to be used in the play.

At later dates "Dover Road" will be taken to Saling, Mant, Ephraim, Eph. Prov., and Brigham for presentation.

Pres. Peterson Host To Sixty Delegates At Luncheon

Thursday at noon, sixty student representatives met in the East Dining Room of the cafeteria, where they were entertained as guests of President Peterson, at a luncheon. The students present were delegates representing the various organizations, social and academic, in the Student Body. The President discussed various issues and also conducted a College Spirit that prevailed among different groups of students.

Some people who get their idea of Collegiate standards from "hums" magazines, come to college with this mistaken attitude. College Spirit is founded, not in the Campus Shocks, who loaf and waste their time, but in the students who develop themselves mentally. Men and women come to college for mental and social growth; neither should be neglected, nor should one be developed at the expense of the other. But a student's idea of a good time should not be based on the "hums" or his dignity. His social recreation should be a serious, fully keeping in mind, his collegiate bearing.

The present standing of the College is complimentary to all connected with it. Its activities (Continued on Page Four)

DECEMBER FIFTH 1927 AWARD DAY

Last Chance to View
New York-Paris Show
Tomorrow

Interior decoration, costume design, and commercial advertising are the featured representations of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts which have been exhibited here this week.

Work from New York as well as the Paris division of the school is included in the novel display which is now nearing completion of a tour covering territory west of the Mississippi.

Each phase has been worked out in commendable detail, with each piece offering an impressive value in the artistic field as well as exactness of composition. The entire show is illustrative of concentrated application of art elements in design.

The exhibit will probably be withdrawn tomorrow since it is scheduled to be in Oregon next week.

Hey Seniors!!

Get up in the attic and dig out that old Pirate costume that granddaddy wore when he looted the Spanish Armada. Why? Because the Seniors are throwing a buccanier party next Thursday night in the women's gym.

Benson, Nowell and Roland will be stirring that night. Pirates both body and otherwise will be awarded for the toughest times. Men, we've got to get mean in order to hold our own with the ladies that night lest we all get looted.

And by the way, drop around to Pres. Johnson's student body office with three bucks and let them measure you up for the senior card. This must be done not later than Friday.

Aggie Card Display Wins Approval of Salt Lake Turkey Day Spectators

More interesting, perhaps, to the Turkey game spectators than the football contest itself was the Aggie card display. The unity of action, immediate response, and perfection of the cheer-squad machine, excited praise and admiration from all sides. The Tribune, heading a post-game article with "Aggie Card System Thrills Standees," declares it "the most impressive and outstanding feature of the day." "A pep and sportsmanship displayed by Aggie rooters was the best seen locally this season," and again, "it was indeed a treat to be sitting on the west side of the stadium, for the picture was worth the price of the game to see."

R. O. T. C. Committees For Annual Ball Are Selected By Cadets

Holmes, Rollins, Seamons, Allred and Furr Head Official Groups.

Plans for the Military Ball, auspicious annual social function of the R. O. T. C. department, were well advanced. Committees and sponsors, looking forward to the event, were named this week.

The ball will be given as nearly to Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, as is possible, Governor Dorn and his staff, with other prominent state dignitaries will be given special invitations to be present.

Cadet Major J. Mark Holmes has been elected by R. O. T. C. cadets to assume responsibilities as chairman of the Military Ball committees. Cadet Captain Arvil Stark and Lt. Charles Griffin will act with Major Holmes on the general committee. Other committees chosen with first named as chairmen, are: Arrangements, Clarence Rollins, James Underhill, William Hammon, J. L. Furr, Vernal Seamons, George Larsen, J. Remel Smith; Decorations, Robert W. Nowell, Phillips, Elwood Barker, Calvin Wilson; Invitations, Carl J. Furr, Fred Wade, Arthur Nollan, Olsen, William Partington.

Sponsors will be assigned to the different committees next week.

Twenty Come Up For Football Honors; Nineteen Track Winners.

Official "A" award day at the U. A. C. has been named for Monday, December 5, by the student body executive council. Glen Worthington has charge of arrangement. Awards for 1927 football, basketball, track, tennis, swimming and wrestling will be made to the following men respectively:

Football
Howard Linford, Edmund Jensen, Bob Dahl, Glen Worthington, Dede Cranney, Brick Sorenson, Noel Benson, Bub Warburton, Bob Gibbons, Wesley Schenck, A. Martindale, Theron Smart, Golden Welch, Dave Hurren, Warren Hawley, W. Sparks, Ellis Wade, Canril Nielson, Doug Bergeson, Alana Gardner.

Racquetball
Newell Sanders (4), Canril Nielson (2), Carl Davis (1), Warren Hawley (1), Glen Worthington (2), Ellis Wade (2), Addison Martindale (2).

Track And Field
Wm. Geddes (1), Vernal Hansen (2), Carl Davis (1), Albert Wood (2), Glen Worthington (2), Ray Beal (2), Nowell Sanders (1).

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9 GHOSTERS TOP OFF FOR UKELELE LAND

Romney Makes Final Selection
of Lucky Turl Warriors

LEAVE TUESDAY

Epic Clash with Honolulu Is-landers Comes December 17

Nineteen Aggie warriors will enter for Honolulu Tuesday, for the final game on the Farmer schedule, and according to the boys nothing less than a victory to wind up the season will satisfy them. Coach Romney made a final cut in his squad at practice, Wednesday; the final trimming left nineteen to make the trip. It is unfortunate but the condition of the treasury makes it impossible for all the players on the main squad to go.

The final list names Captain Linford, Gibbons, Martindale, Cranney, Bergeson, Schaub, Jensen, Nowell, Seamons, Sorenson, Furr, A. Gardner, Carl Hurren, Worthington, Judah, Dahl, Sorenson, and Saxon to make the journey. Besides these, Coach Romney, Trainer George Nielson, Student Manager V. Harris, and J. L. Furr, chairman of the athletic council, will accompany the squad as representatives of the college.

The 12-man lineup will present Aggies at their strongest—which is bound to spell trouble for Honolulu. Coach Romney had to handle picking his first eleven, but his reserves caused considerable thought. However, those that he has picked are fully capable of giving a good account of themselves in any emergency. Hurren, Furr, and Saxon are all good backfield men, while on the line Saxon and Sorenson, who have given the regulars a fight for their positions all season, Gardner can handle the center position well, while Dahl showed in the work in the wing position in the college game. Sorenson, Furr, Dahl, and Saxon should take care of the tackle and guard positions.

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MRS. CARLISLE KPRICE HERE

Dancing Instructor Accepts
Directorship of Mammoth
Vaudeville.

HENDERSON, PUBLICITY
Committee Out to Improve
Over Last Year Offering

In the last meeting of the A. W. S. Council, J. Mark Holmes was chosen director of the annual vaudeville. Kampus Kaprice, and Mrs. Carlisle were appointed Publicity Manager.

Mrs. Carlisle, instructor in interpretative dancing for both college and private classes, was in accepting the directorship of Kampus Kaprice, assuming a responsibility that will mean endless hours of hard work, worry, and patience. Kampus Kaprice, embracing as it does the entire available talent of A. W. S. is perhaps the largest social theatrical undertaking that will be attempted at the College this year.

Each quarter A. W. S. puts on one or two private shows for entertainment of the Student Body and the School Patrons. These are the "A. W. S. Shows." Mrs. Kampus Kaprice, and the Carlisle Ball. The committee and Council are working hard to make this year's show a success. It is a possibility to be given part by the vaudeville to make it a decided improvement over the one given last year. As many girls as possible will be given part by the vaudeville to make it a decided improvement over the one given last year. As many girls as possible will be given part by the vaudeville to make it a decided improvement over the one given last year.

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UTE REFORMERS—AND AGGIE SPORTS
We of the Utah Agricultural College have cause for great joy: The University of Utah, under the fatherly tutelage of "Utah Chronicle" scribbles, is, by example, to show us just what constitutes collegiate spirit, true sportsmanship, and dignified student carriage at competitive Aggie-Utah games. At least so much we gather from an editorial in the November 23rd "Chronicle."

The article expresses the hope that though Aggie "corn-buskers" refused to acknowledge last year's defeat without "carrying on with unbecoming quibbling ad infinitum," the game this year will emanate more a spirit of good sportsmanship. Further, the writer moans of the "U. A. C. bone of contention" that has long squatted as an ill-will curse upon the Utah portal. But this day, upon the birth of a better, brighter era, Utah, in all her white robes, I'll-show-thee glory, will step forward and lead the way to a general understanding of gentlemanly decorum while among backwoods, unprincipled stable-scented roughnecks. Gingly lifting his newly laundered balloon skirts above the contaminating sill of legerious Logan sports ideals, the journal, set seer, in a sanctimonious, affected tenor, squeaks: "It seems that even though the Aggies ARE from the farm country, we as students of the University of Utah should consider ourselves above such anachronisms (poor sportsmanship at games) and attempt to show that WE do not have the turf from the meadows clinging to our breeches."

And now, seedy, uncombed, flap-eared, sheepherding bumpkins that we may be—we have this to say: No institution, whether it be considered the lowest-standard heap of rocks in seventeen states, could be proud of such advertising as Utah University can get from any such pointless, juvenile jumble of editorial opinion. The article, besides being an apt definition of High-schoolish satire, substantiates no claim it makes against the Aggie student body. U. A. C. supporters have nothing of ill feeling toward the University of Utah; nobody "falsified ad infinitum" about the Turkey game of 1925; the "bone of contention" is one only of keen interest in clean, collegiate competition. True, three years ago a band of Aggie rooters—absolutely without authority—invaded and daubed up the Utah campus. But Utah Aggies had no hand in the matter. We have since strongly lamed any such demonstrations—including obnoxious street-painted signs, derisive yells, and mob attacks. And more, Utah Aggies have long since cleared their campus of untamed, childish practices such as hazing, log rolling, and inter-class guerrilla warfare.

The Aggie student body is proud of its spirit of whole hearted unity, good will, loyalty, and unbiased sportsmanship; Student Life is of the private opinion that Utah, and her proposed Chronicle reformer, may well take a lesson from Logan—and learn.

Moving pictures of scenes from the Turkey-Day game have been showing at the Salt Lake theatres for the last week. It would be an unusual treat if the film could be brought to Logan for a night or two.

Many Logan fans have voiced, with The Journal, the hope that Utah and U. A. C. might be brought together for a post season mix-up at Logan. Happy thought. But, in view of the Hawaiian game and its Christmas vacation possibilities, the Aggie-Ute tilt, if arranged, would have to be played by grid warriors clad in car muffs, red flannels and snow shoes.

Sometime ago one of our professors, influenced, possibly, by free thought ideas from Columbia U. told one of his classes: "Things have at last arrived to such a stage that we need no longer believe in God—thank God!"

Up until last Wednesday night, one (1) freshman student had visited the Torgenson studio and had her picture taken. A darned near unanimous response to the "Buzzer's" call, isn't it?

Another editorial shove from the U. "Chronicle" reminds us that U. A. C. is striving and straining to change its name from Aggie to Utah State. Unfortunately, even if we are trying to "climb out of the stables," and admit that not all of us are major students in Corn Husking, the Chronicle inference is news indeed to us. Which all goes to show that it sometimes pays to read more than the titles of exchange editorials—before jumping at conclusions.

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Communications

Mr. Editor:

Sometime ago you asked me to be on the look out for items of interest at the Turkey Day game. You will understand, of course, that it's no fault of mine that I saw it this way. Here are the items.

Due to the fact that the familiar strains of the College grooved in at the station door that fine Thanksgiving morning we felt very much welcomed in Great Salt Lake City.

They had the "whole town painted red"—with white wash.

There was that big "red" sign—the official welcome apparently—"Back to the stable, Aggies" that made us feel much the same as Home again banners must have impressed the boys of the A. E. F. back in 1918.

I'll bet they thought we handed Utah a dirty deal when we stopped them just 4 yards from the goal that way. But it was because we are so stable, you see.

How often lately we have heard it said: "The Aggies held the Utes in a searchoise tie. Wouldn't this be more fitting: The Utes held the Aggies, etc. etc."

In closing:—They have a fine stadium down at Utah—But they should see ours.

Obediently Yours,
V. W. Johns.

Beta Girls Banquet Football Fellows Monday Last

Beta Delta, campus sorority, banqueted the football squad Monday evening at the chapter house. In addition to football fellows, the guest list included: P. V. Cardon, chair-man of athletic council; Coach E. L. Romney, Trainer George Nelson, President Merrill Johnson, Otis Mar-jer, Tommy Brown and Ted Anderson, cheer kings, Vernal Harris, athletic manager, and James Underwood, assistant athletic manager.

Lillian Arne, Howard Linford, Abingdon Mortlake, Coach Romney, P. V. Cardon and Dallas Johnson responded to toasts. During the evening's program the following entertainment was given: Violin solo, Mary Pearce; piano solos, Anne Peterson and Verna Jackson; dances and songs, Margaret Baker, Margaret Burgesse, Margaret Peterson, Helen Hyde, Nora Rowd and Lela Madison.

A lovely color scheme predomi-



When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAXA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BULLETIN

LOST in the Library-A gold Ever-Sharp pencil with initials J. A. F. Reward. Return to Secretary's office.

A pair of dark rimmed celluloid eye glasses were found in the U. stadium at the Turkey Day game in Salt Lake. The recipient, hoping they might reach the owner, was kind enough to forward them to the secretary's office. Lost, please call for them.

The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League will meet Friday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Asa Bullen. Dr. N. A. Pedersen will read and discuss a play by Pirandello.

LOST—One tool—leather bill fold. Owner prizes it highly, and will offer all or part of the money if contained for its return. Leave in Student Life Office.

anted, featuring yellow roses and candlesticks. Miniature footballs with Aggie streamers were given as favors. Dallas Johnson, chairman, with Helen Hyde and Edna Madison formed the committee in charge of the banquet which turned out a novel affair.

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Under The 'A'

Melvin James, freshman, is back to school again after a two weeks' siege of sickness.

Henry Daines and Delane Valentine took part in a program at the Providence first ward mutual Tuesday night. Daines talked on his missionary experiences in the North Western states. Miss Valentine gave some musical numbers.

Tuesday the Boy Elder Art Club under the supervision of Lloyd Peterson, last year Art Guild president, motored to Logan to witness the art exhibit that is here from New York.

Roland Lillywhite, former Aggie student was in Logan, Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Leola Huffacker of Idaho Falls was visiting on the campus Wednesday.

Cynthia Allen came over from Ribley Idaho to spend Thanksgiving in Logan.

Evelyn and Jennie Jones spent the holidays in Spanish Fork.

Herbert Bartlett was in Proton over the Thanksgiving holidays making arrangements for an art exhibit of pictures by local artists.

Daken Broadhead was a luncheon guest of Dean Dancy on Wednesday.

Members of the Zeta Chi sorority have recently moved into their new home at 91 south first west.

Thursday evening the Zeta Chi sorority entertained at a "House Shower." Games and music were features of the entertainment, and at the close of the evening, refreshments were served. The patronesses of the sorority were special guests.

President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson were dinner guests at the Home Economics cottage last Wednesday night.

Don Nelson, who for three weeks has been confined in the L. D. S. hospital at Salt Lake, is well on the road to recovery. He will, however, be unable to return to school this quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverz Jr. were campus visitors last Friday. Mr. Haverz is associated with an advertising company in Salt Lake City.

William S. Goddes '27, track captain and stellar cinder artist, is now in San Jose California—about fifty miles south of San Francisco.

Sheldon Winn, Aggie grad and "Buzzer" manager of 1927, has been renewing acquaintances at the College this week. Mr. Winn was released last week from the L. D. S. hospital. While at the hospital, he was assigned the room adjoining that of Don Nelson.

Mary Moore was a guest of Della Rogerson in Salt Lake over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Reed Stearns of California was a guest of Vesta Alford Sunday.

Gwendolyn Doughtard, former Aggie student spent the holidays visiting her sister, Mignon, at the dormitory.

Monday evening Elva Simensen, Miss Hiltene, Roma Hansen and Mary Hinley were guests of Mrs. Cissy Tingey formerly of Brigham.

Flora and Ruth Hart and Oma Ellison remained in Logan during the holidays. But for them and the night watchman, the dear old dormitory was deserted on Thanksgiving day.

Katherine Williams and Margaret Stevens moved into a boarding house from the Dormitory Tuesday.

Perry Hansen of Jackson, Wyoming spent the holidays visiting Myrtle Roberts at Brigham City.

Mary Hinckley entertained at a Theatre party Sunday night. Later, pie-a-la-mode was served at Jane Meyers apartment.

Bernice Hansen spent Thanksgiving at her home in Richfield.

The Salt Lake chapter of the Beta Delta sorority entertained the active members at a dancing party given in the ball room of the Belleville apartments Thanksgiving. White rose-bud corsages were the favors. Thirty couples were present.

Dean Merrill, graduate of the Logan High school last year, was a campus visitor Tuesday. Mr. Merrill was called on a mission to Great Britain which prevented him from registering at the College. He will leave tomorrow for Canada and will sail from there December 6 for England.

Landall Merrill, former Aggie student who is now at the University of Utah was a visitor at the College Monday. Landall left the U. A. C. two years ago and has been studying law at the "U" since that time.

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—By FLAMM

BA-A-A-A!

Enlightening remarks clipped from the Utah Chronicle, official publication of the University of Utah: "THE AGGIES ARE CONSIDERING A CHANGE IN NAME FROM U. A. C. to UTAH STATE COLLEGE. AT LEAST THEY ARE TRYING TO CLIMB OUT OF THE STABLES."

Trouble bit of exaggerated ambiguity No Cost pay? However since we are a member of Barney Googles Illustrations and Royal Order of Killy Goats, all we can say to the above remark is—"ba-a-a-a!" Utah, we hope you don't feel hurt.

A most refreshing sight to the common bystander is to see two highbrow co-eds with elaborate speech and gestures, making each other uncomfortable by an over abundance of frosty civility.

Do you know That—The Colorado Aggies have won 6 Rocky Mountain championships in the last 13 years. That means a title every other year.

"—And another red skin bit the dust," yelled an enthusiastic fan last Thanksgiving when foot globbons tackled Lawrence of Utah.

"That's a good one on me," wheezed Howells when Bergeson jumped on his neck.

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Prexy Johnson is truly a man of courage. He, while driving about on the streets of Salt Lake at a late hour Nov. 23, managed, unfortunately, to steer into a freshly painted Ute sign. The result was a snappy command from a group of U. followers to "Drive around that paint, ya ———!"

But the redoubtable V. Merrill swerved not. Pointing his steamy gas bugle directly at the militant force, he yelled, "Who'll be the first to follow?"

And now, although there is still red paint on the tires of his papa's car, Merrill is happy.

"Here's where I make both ends meet," said Martindale as he clipped Tauber.

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