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VOLUME XXVI.

## WINTER QUARTER ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Report Shows Addition of 153  
New Students.

### MANY FRESHMEN

Final Count Expected to Be  
Much Larger.

Registration reports from the office of the registrar indicate that 153 new students entered the College at the Winter quarter. These figures were taken at the close of the first few days of registration and a final report is expected to show a considerably greater increase as many students have not yet finally completed registration. Approximately half of the students entering the winter quarter is already far above the final fall quarter mark.

The final registration report of the registrar for the fall quarter indicates that some more regular college students were in attendance at the institution last quarter than during any previous fall quarter in the history of the College. Immediately following the war, when many hundred war veterans were being trained at the College, the total registration was only slightly above the present registration. There were as many as regular college students at that time as now however. Up to last Saturday 1167 students had registered.

The report of the registrar also shows very significant gains in enrollment in the Schools of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics over the previous year.

## Missionaries Choose Five New Brethren

Friars Club Initiates Pledges  
With Tin Pan Ceremony.

Five Aggies, lately returned missionaries, are now in the process of amalgamation to the brotherhood of Friars. Those pledged are: Karl Fife, Edward Barker, James E. Finner, Arthur Barker and Floyd Davis. Final initiations will be held tonight. The pledges are working on an unusual service which they will present following a Capitol theatre party.

The pledges have made arrangements for Co-educational parties to accompany the active Friars.

Dark glasses and trying parades figured in the primary initiation procedure.

Executives of the Friars' Club will visit the local "A" chapter next week to meet the new members and acquaint them with the conditions of the local chapter. Luncheon will be given in their honor in the cafeteria. Carl Furr has charge of arrangements.

## Pittman Author of New Text On Soils

\*Professor D. W. Pittman of the College Agronomy Department is soon to have published a new college text book on "The Soil and Its Uses". The publishers, John Wiley and Sons, intend to include the book as a number of the Wiley Agricultural Series.

Professor Pittman's book is the result of spare time work of several years. It is the only general soils text to be recently written in the west. Dr. J. G. Lipman, Dean of Agriculture at New Jersey Agricultural College and an international authority on soils is editing the book.

## FRESHMEN MUST RETURN PHOTOS

Due to delinquency in the Freshman class at the photographers, all first-years are urged to return at once the proofs of the photos which they selected to be finished for the Buzzer. Also it is to be emphasized that all Freshmen must have their class cards before they will be allowed to take space in the Annual. These cards may be secured from any of the class officers.

Lord Thuermer, senior president, spent the holidays at his home in Providence performing the duties of a rancher.

## Open Forum On Question Is Declared

Student Life announces that, beginning with next issue, Open Forum concerning the proposed adoption of the Honor System on the campus will be introduced in its columns. Students interested in the question are urged to contribute their ideas to the press discussion. For and against arguments are equally welcome. Students contributing should have clearly in mind what the issue is, what constitutes the System suggested for Aggie Student Body approval, and whether it should or should not be accepted as a step in the advancement of the campus organization.

Forum material must be submitted to Student Life office not later than on a Monday at 2:30 previous to the Wednesday appearance of Student Life.

## CANADA ENVOY REPORTS TRIP

P. E. Peterson Enjoys Holiday  
Excursion To Vancouver

PACIFIC LEAGUE MEET.

Berkley Next Year Gathering  
Place of Conference

Professor P. E. Peterson, recently returned from attending the Pacific Collegiate Economic Commercial Conference at Vancouver, B. C., reports a most interesting trip. This conference, which convenes annually, was held December 28th and 29th, and consisted of representatives from the commercial departments of approximately 20 colleges and universities of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States. Emphasis was placed on the humanizing of business as opposed to its mechanization, the development of a business leadership and a preparation for the forward strides of progress in the commercial world.

Interesting side trips were taken by the representatives; one, worthy of note to Victoria, a Canadian city populated by retired Englishmen and conspicuous with its typical English homes, ivy-covered walls and streets with sidewalks on only one side.

The conference will be held next year at Berkeley, California.

## College Is Represented In Ogden City Stock Show

Under the supervision of Superintendent Henry Oberhansley three stock judging teams, representing Logan and the Utah Agricultural College, are contesting for honors this week at Ogden, Utah, in the national seven day stock show that began last Friday.

The three College teams and their directors are: College team—Professors Oberhansley and Klidde; High School team—Professors Harry Smith, Hui School, Individual and Boys and Girls Club, will each receive three cash prizes.

At the special engineers' meeting last Saturday, Mr. J. H. Richardson and Mr. Kelly, both of the Portland Cement Association, spoke on the importance of concrete as a building material. Mr. Kelly is an authority on the use of concrete. His subject was concrete. His subject was concrete.

Mr. S. M. Winsor spoke before a group of engineering students at Monday. His subject was "Flood Control at Garfield, Utah."

Announcements as to further activities of the engineers will be made from time to time. The next one is scheduled for one o'clock in the Engineering building.

Tests Initiated for Insulators. Monday. His subject was "Tests Initiated for Insulators." At George Washington University are preparing several tests by which they seek out the unfit instructors in school life. Perhaps they have come to the conclusion that it is not the student's fault, for knowing the quality of a subject. It is a problem that is just as important as keeping undesirable students out of college's life.—Exchange.

## STUDENT LIFE SUBMITS NEW CONTEST

Two Prizes Go To Authors  
Most Successful Papers.

### SIX QUESTIONS

Editors Ask For Serious Consideration on Questions Listed

Continuing the contest begun in December by Student Life, we present a series of questions, selected from submitted lists, for the consideration of students. To the student who best answers any of the questions listed below, we will award the choice of several framed pictures. As a second prize we will award the choice of several framed pictures. As a second prize we will award the choice of several framed pictures.

1. Are dances the best form of student-body entertainment? Which are better, machine or evening, formal or informal dances?

2. Should certain student-body officers receive pay for their services?

3. Would the adoption of a student code help matters such as pilfering, book stealing, and rubber snatching?

4. What can be done with Student Life to make it a better campus newspaper?

5. Is the student-body Lyceum program a success? Should it be broadened or narrowed in its 1925-26 contract?

6. Why not let you favor a book-use change?

7. What magazines are there in the library that we could spare? What other magazines would you suggest to take their place?

8. Why do so many professors make the "do as far as you can best" type of assignments instead of something definite?

9. Why not let a certain crowd stake out a ninety-nine year lease on the ball fountain—and be always around to work this thing?

10. What causes their girls always to open their mail before non-confidants?

11. Would you recommend art on the third floor as a "higher level" of the college?

12. What is the best alibi for late attendance at classes?

Answers to six of these questions must be submitted no later than Monday, January 15.

## Art Exhibit Series Begin Next Week

Rapid progress is assured in the College art department as the art quarter opens a new field of work to those of the college.

Among the more stimulating factors will be a series of exhibits at intervals commencing next week.

One of these will be a commercial demonstration in poster and advertising form from the DeVoe Paint Manufacturing Company.

There will be a second exhibit, that of posters this week. In the reading room of the school, of commerce, illustration Utah Mines, coal etc., which the student body is invited to see.

Also there is a promise of a display of Edwin Evans' work. Mr. Evans was formerly the head of the U. S. art department and a foremost painter of the state.

Definite announcements concerning the dates will be made later.

## New Grouping Plan Awaits Quarter Trial

Tentative plans leading to a re-adjustment of group requirement for graduation are being tried out this quarter. Instead of the eleven hours in groups other than the major and minor groups, the new plan calls for a twelve hour requirement consisting of only the most specific and elementary courses in each division. Definite action on the question is pending its practical "try out."

If the plan is approved, geology, accounting, surveying and metrology, in the exact science class, will be declared outside the groups. Like changes will be made in other groups departments.

Generally considered, the twelve hour rule accepted as best by the greater of American Universities and Colleges.

## CLASSES FOR GROUP PHOTOS ARE FIXED

Campus Organizations Must  
Prepare for Studio Visit.

SIGMA CHI FIRST

Percentage of Class Pictures  
Thus Far Taken Is Gratifying.

Class pictures for the year book have practically been taken and sororities to have their pictures taken have been the largest number of pictures in the history of the Buzzer.

Below are the dates for fraternities and sororities to meet the photographer for group pictures:

Tuesday, Jan. 10—Sigma Chi.  
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Phi Kappa Alpha.  
Thursday, Jan. 12—Phi Kappa Alpha.

Friday, Jan. 13—Delta Nu.  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Alpha Delta.  
Monday, Jan. 16—Omega Tau.  
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Alpha Gamma Phi.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Sorosis.  
Thursday, Jan. 19—Sigma Theta Phi.  
Friday, Jan. 20—Beta Delta.  
Saturday, Jan. 21—Gamma Xi.  
Monday, Jan. 22—Zeta Chi.

## Male Glee Prepares For Gem State Concert Tour

A definite schedule for a tour of the Male Glee Club, into Idaho will be complete at an early date. Exceptional guarantees have been received from localities as far north as St. Anthony and west to Twin Falls.

The program, as content, planned to include the following: Falls, Rexburg, and St. Anthony. It is hoped the club can also accept offers to perform at the college from Burly, Twin Falls and the vicinity. Such a tour will be entirely self-supporting, no mention being made of the benefit which will result from relationship.

Audiences who are fortunate enough to be included in the tour will hear the Glee Club at its best. After direction under Professor Weller it is now in a condition for appearances in any territory as a creditable representation of the institution.

LaVell Cooley, grad of '25, desert tourist, geologist, bookman, married man, and photographer—extraordinary for a student—has been selected to accompany the club.

According to Alvin Lillywhite, Buzzer editor, Cooley has been the finest, most professional and original photographer set of campus since the time he has been in the pleasure to see. Cooley has craved to the top of different towers, houses, silos, valleys, and trees, snap new-fangled angles of campus scenery and the results of his efforts are anything but ordinary.

In the opinion of Mr. Russell, talented Pargson Company artist, one of the best things ever seen between the pillars of the dormitory building has resulted in a picture taken by LaVell Cooley.

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BERTHA CLARK IMPROVING. Bertha Clark, a recent arrival from the College, has been so well liked that she has been allowed to live at home. Miss Clark suffered a basal fracture of the skull when a rooming house at the University of River Heights, ran over her.

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## SMART GYM TO BE SCENE OF BENO CREEP

Annual Knight Fest Promises  
Unusual Features.

### NO TUXEDOS

Budge Chairman of Affair; Walther, Owen and Sheffield On Committee.

Number 14557 of the Annual No-Creep will be held in the U. A. C. Gym January 13, 1928.

The fact that the day is selected comes on Friday and is considered one of misfortune, catastrophe and ill luck, the Knights, deploring old tradition and qualms of superstition have definitely settled on Friday the 13th for the epic shink-kick.

The Creeps of the past have all been worth going to and have been occasions to be remembered. This one is going to be full of features and in years to come you will get your grand children on your knee and tell them about the 14557 Beno-Creep.

The decorations will be unique and appropriate. Bill Walther is in charge of the art work and promises to have the old gym fixed up so well that it will be worth the price just to look the decorations over.

Erza Owen is in charge of the features which will be some of the best features ever featured. Carl Sheffield says that for refreshments you may have your choice of better milk, sulphur acid, or water. The music will be the best obtainable in the state.

Informal dress will be in order. Any one wearing a tux will be turned over to the tender mercies of the Beno Pages. It is not a costume dance but costumes will be permitted.

Some entertainment is promised by the new members of the Knights organization. They will endeavor to keep the audience amused all through the evening. The Skunks will be required to follow some prescribed form of action all during the evening, and although no facts have been obtained, the old members have a subdued air of quiet satisfaction in what they plan to do.

The Intercollegiate Knights urge you all to get a date, buy a fifty cent ticket, and be at the Stuart Gym at 9:00 P.M. Friday the 13th, prepared for the best dance of the year.

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## Editor Grants One Week More For Photo Trip

In view of the fact that winter quarter registration brings in many new students to each of the four classes, Editor Lillywhite of the Buzzer annual announces that one week more will be granted those who have not yet presented themselves at the Torgerson studios for year book photographs.

Any student, no matter to what he belongs, may take advantage of the last minute offer. Positively, no further opportunity will be given for delinquent numbers of any class have their pictures among those of their classmates.

Beginning with Monday, January 22, the all-day photo week will end Saturday, January 25.

## DELTA EPSILON OPENS CONTEST

Series of Prizes Offered For  
Best Newspaper Editorials.

### TWO GROUPS

National Journalist Frat Is  
Represented at U. A. C.

Winsor, Richardson, Kelly

Phi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalist fraternity, represented by chapter at the U. A. C., offers for competition during the Academic year 1927-28 a series of prizes for editorials published in college journals throughout the United States.

Prizes will be awarded in two groups—Group A being open to all college journals and staffs, and Group B open to members of Phi Delta Epsilon on the staffs of college journals in institutions where Phi Delta Epsilon has an active chapter.

Identical prizes will be awarded in each group as follows:

First prize \$50.00, Second, \$25.00, Third, \$25.00, Fourth, \$15.00. \$10.00.

Competing editorials must have been published during the academic year 1927-28 in a college daily, weekly, bi-weekly, tri-weekly, etc., and must be submitted before July 1, 1928 to the Grand Vice-President of Phi Delta Epsilon, Harry Frazer Doyle, Denver, Colo., arrived from National Headquarters, new members of the society are: Mrs. Susan M. Neill, Ruth Smith, Lisle Adams, Leo Bailey, Marie Anderson and George Rigby.

As soon as the initiations are over the fraternity members will begin work on their first annual play to be presented on Founders Day, March 8, in the U. A. C. auditorium. This play will represent the third number of the Little Theatre Series. The play has not yet been chosen but Professor Myers plans to announce it in the near future.

Bailey Returns From U. of Chicago

Reed Bailey who has during the last three months been attending school at the University of Chicago, is again at the U. A. C. this quarter. He has succeeded in getting his master's degree in Geology. Professor Bailey was successful in his work at the University. Because of his originality and conscientious study he was honored by being elected to the Sigma Xi national honor society fraternity.

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Next Monday at 1:00 o'clock in the Engineering building a film on "Building of Forest Road" will be shown. In addition there will be a lecture by a prominent engineer. Everyone invited.

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NUMBER 13.

## SAM GRADWELL APPEARS JAN. 18 IN ORIENTAL TALK

Lyceum Speaker to Tell Actual  
Story of China.

### FIVE YEARS IN EAST

Lecturer Began as Newshy; Now Member of Three Honorary Oratorical Societies.

After five months in the Orient, a picturesque addition to his already multi-colored career, Sam Gradwell, appearing as a lyceum speaker comes next Wednesday, Jan. 18 before the U. A. C. Student Body. Mr. Gradwell brings to us a most enlightening resume of the actual conditions in China, the material of which he obtained on an extended trip from Japan to the continent where he visited the battlefields of the British-Chinese warfare. As a result of an interesting interview with the Mayor of Shanghai, he has secured some facts which stood behind the revolution.

As a distinguished speaker, on today's lecture platform, Mr. Gradwell has made his way from a newshy at nine years to an A. B. Degree, Phi Kappa Delta, Sigma Xi, university, winning three State and one Inter-National Oratorical contests during his course of progress. He now holds membership in three honorary debating fraternities, Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Delta, and Phi Alpha Tau, a record perhaps not held by any other man in all America.

His most popular lecture themes are: "Chaotic China," "Getting By Your Hoodoo," "The Unbeaten Way," and "What I found in Japan," the latter an illuminating work picture of the romantic and new Japan of 1927.

## Final Theta Alpha Initiations Come Next Week

Initiation of pledges for Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity will be held sometime within the next week, according to an announcement made by Professor Myers. Costumes for the initiation service will be furnished by the Utah Alpha Chapter at the University of Utah. First and second place prizes have already arrived from National Headquarters. New members of the society are: Mrs. Susan M. Neill, Ruth Smith, Lisle Adams, Leo Bailey, Marie Anderson and George Rigby.

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## Under The 'A'

Keith Campbell, last year student body president of the South Cache high school, started school at the U. A. C. this quarter. Keith intends to work toward an M. D. degree.

The Alpha Kaps are installing a new chapter of the fraternity at the R. Y. U. On Saturday, the fourth of this month, the majority of the members of the U. A. C. chapter will take a trip down to the B. Y. U. for the installation of the new chapter of the Alpha Kaps at that school.

Senior class members received their official senior garbs last week and at a meeting held Monday the debut of the new jackets was designated to be today. The garbs will be worn regularly Wednesday and Friday of each week and on all special occasions.

The Periwig Club, at a meeting held Sunday, decided to entertain members of the east of the school play in the near future.

A committee is to be appointed soon by Lloyd Theurer, president of the senior class, to arrange a student body program to be given by the seniors some time this quarter.

The Periwig Club will put on one of Prandella's plays during the spring quarter. N. A. Pederson will direct the play.

Miriam Masecek left recently to attend school at the University of Wisconsin.

Helen Henson has discontinued school this quarter to teach at Gardner, Nevada.

Mary Mitton spent the holidays visiting in Idaho Falls.

Allice Bahen and Ralph Farrar, graduates of last year, were in Logan to attend the Epistol Christmas Party held just before the holidays.

Veda Mason, graduate of '27, spent the week end in Logan. Veda is teaching English to the High School students in Malad, Idaho.

Carl Furr, who started out in his "Desert Flyer" for Mesa, Arizona, where he planned to spend the holidays, was balked of his purpose—getting no further than the first day of his trip. Carl plans to cash in his unreliable Sand Digger as part payment on a Model A number.

Vi and Beryl Brown, Charlotte Pearce, Tom Williams, Albert Chapman and Art Layton save a dancing party on the first floor of the Plant Industry building, on Thursday Night. A portable phonograph furnishing the music. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Gladys Green of Alberta, Canada, has completed her registration at the A. C. for the winter's work. She is residing at the Dormitory.

Liddell Larson of South Cache is a new student on the Campus this quarter.

Joe Thomas and Lee Packer, old Aggies, are back after a long absence.

Mrs. Christine B. Clayton is a new arrival at the Dormitory. Her coming has been eagerly anticipated by both the Dean and girls. Mrs. Clayton assists in planning the meals that are so thoroughly enjoyed by the Dormitory residents.

Mary Ruth Stratton left Sunday with her parents for California.

Edith Pawelson of Byron, Wyo. and Asgard Olson of Lovell, Wyo. last year Aggies, returned to register for the winter quarter.

Paul Parkinson, formerly of the U. of C., and Ruth Parkinson, freshman student, have registered for the winter quarter work at the College.

Lee Christensen, Gene Pedersen, Glenn Worthington and Marian Bennett were dinner guests of Dean Danney and Mrs. Clayton Friday night. Later in the evening bridge was played.

Another post-holiday Aggie from Preston High is Melvin Griffiths.

Bruce Wallace, formerly of the U. of Idaho, is now an Aggie student.

Walter Ririe, formerly of North Cache and B. Y. C., will spend the winter quarter at the Agricultural College.

Dorothy Stewart of Provo has discontinued her work here and is at present attending school at the B. Y. U.

"Boots" Pearce after staying among the Utah Savages for a quarter has returned to the fold. He is seemingly glad of the homecoming.

Alta Crane, sister of Olive Crane, is a new resident at the Dormitory. She comes to the U. A. C. from the University of Utah.

Glen Spencer, freshman, who attended last quarter, has discontinued school.

Howard Peterson who started college this quarter, is touring the campus with a broken nose as the result of an accident which occurred Monday while he was playing basketball.

Myron Brechley, Melvin Archibald, Seth Leishman and Cyril Staehlin, all freshmen from Wellsville, have started school this quarter after returning home from the mission field.

Beaux Art Guild will hold its first social Wednesday evening, Jan. 18 in the form of a dance party and dance at the Hotel Scotch. The function will begin at 7:45. A committee is working on final arrangements for music, etc.

Shelley Winn, Harold Peterson, and Darrell Palmer, all graduates of 1927 have signed up for winter courses at the College.

Russell E. Bernston, treasurer of the College, spent seven days of the Yuletide vacation at the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City, going over the accounts of the past year. He reports things to be "in fine shape and up to good schedule."

The new gymnasium which is being constructed at the Branch College is nearing completion and will be ready for use within three months. It is costing the state approximately \$60,000 and will no doubt come to be worth a good deal more to the B. A. C.

Among the present large problems being dealt with by the Board of Trustees, is the installment of a new heating plant in the College. Advertisement is now out for bids. A respectable and efficient plant will evolve from the present inadequate system on the campus.

Professor Fletcher has recently received a letter from the Brigham Young University at Provo requesting a display of pictures to be shown during the annual Leadership Week program. A similar request also came from the Pennsylvania Academy, at Philadelphia. Although he is considering these invitations, the Professor has not yet made definite decision.

An interesting piece of modeling class by Winifred Holmstrom. The piece is in round relief of her sister DeFata. It may be seen in the studio on the third floor.

Owen Ward of Willard is one of the new ones here this quarter. Mr. Ward, who is majoring in chemistry, was at the U. of T. last term. He is a graduate of the Weber College at Ogden.

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## Average College Grad Informed No Better Than Traveling Man

Chicago Professor Classes Ordinary Collegian With Standardized Canned Goods.

"It is a common indictment of American Education that the average college graduate of 19 years standing cannot be distinguished from the non-collegian traveling man by his grammar, his vocabulary or the range of his information."

This striking statement made by Prof. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, is no confession of home-made comfort demands. Too many graduates have been "expounded" to the educational system, perhaps several times during their college years, without catching the disease to any notable extent. Dr. Shorey speaks further of the "erroneous pressure of standardization in grade and Junior high schools, tabloid newspapers and best sellers" which "makes the education of children the quality of our amusements and the reading that gradually colors and determines our thought, and informs and entertains our leisure, sink to the level of standardized canned goods. The results to be seen then are that the delicacies, the refinements, the precision of taste, criticism and scholarship are so discouraged by the prevailing mediocrity that only about the quality of the outside of time and fashion can be concerned over keep them alive. We have met with many of these over-standardized high school children like lead images in music on sticks and through mandrills, half a dozen types and sizes, but all coming out thus rigidly regulated, yielding more lacking in individuality or power of thought are lead dummies. Literally the word "Education" means leading forth—not stuffing the credulous, victimized student with a lot of indigestible facts, but leading him out into broad fields where he can use his eyes and mind to see and reason.

L. Striland

## Rapid Progress Seen in Dept. of Agriculture

The department of Agriculture at the U. A. C. is steadily expanding and increasing its facilities to keep in stride with the progress being made in modern farm science. Kenneth C. Heller, dean of the school, gives the following information in regards to the U. A. C. department:

On Nov. 1, 1927, the School of Agriculture showed a 40 per cent increase in enrollment over that of one year ago. This is a large expansion and an even larger increase is expected during the winter quarter, judging from the inquiries which have been received from prospective students.

Probably the best addition to the department this year is the completed renovation of the agricultural building. The College never before possessing a suitable clinic to carry on work in experimentation and study of the subject, a new clinic has been added which is forty feet square.

Professor F. M. Coe, coming from the University of Nebraska, is professor of Horticulture at the school this year. He has succeeded in arousing a great deal of interest in horticulture work; a number of students have now registered to major in the subject.

Just before the Thanksgiving holidays, a decidedly successful fruit show was sponsored by horticulture students.

A recent legislative enactment gave an appropriation to the U. A. C. which enabled the College to procure a number of good representative animals of various breeds, notably improving the foundation stock at the school. Favorable records have been established this year by some of the animals, belonging to the school. At the state fair of Utah this fall, the U. A. C. exhibition of college livestock won three silver cups, and two of the Jersey cows in the college herd now hold state records.

Professor Harry H. Smith, formerly of the Colorado Agricultural College, is now giving instruction in livestock judging at the U. A. C. and during the winter quarter will conduct classes in slaughter, cutting and curing of meats. He will also offer a course to the women students, giving instruction in regards to choosing meats for the home. Utah is the first state in the west to offer instruction in meats at its agriculture college.

The dairy department of the U. A. C. is another branch of the school which has had its building and laboratory renovated and remodelled. The department is headed by Professor G. Wilster, who has recently returned from studying at the Iowa State College.

Other professors in the school of agriculture are doing exceptional progress with their respective divisions are: Dr. Richards in research and experimentation; Dr. Stewart in agronomy; and Kenneth C. Heller, dean of the school in judging stock. Dean Heller who judged horses and beef cattle at the recent California and Oregon state fairs is so officiate as judge of the best cattle at the coming Ogden livestock show.

## Beneficent Freshman Victim of Unkind Fate

A fellow one never tell when one's unselfish, altruistic interest in one's friends will come back and unceremoniously slap him in the face—at least Harold Reading, freshman philosopher, will attest to the truth of the assertion. Harold, who takes a class in which the professor calls the roll in too concentrated a manner to let his gaze wander from the record book, has, from time to time, responded in the interest of absent friends—with not a little degree of success. In fact, Harold has been known to boast that on occasions he has answered "here" for as many as six absent brother students with no trace of other than satisfactory after results.

But nothing on this earth is perfect—unless it is a fellow's hard luck; fate interferes too much for that. The frosty morning Harold entered on his favorite class, settled himself in his accustomed place, sighed his accustomed sigh and waited for roll call. Looking about him, the boy saw only empty benches for the front three rows; he was sitting in solitary state on the second.

The roll call began:  
Teacher: "Lucille Cardon."  
Teacher: "Present."  
Teacher: "Ted Foxley."  
Harry: "Here."  
Teacher: "Paul Larson."  
Harry: "Here."  
Teacher: "Gladys Ekersen."  
Ondy: "Present."  
Teacher: "Chair Gudmanson."  
Harry: "Here."  
Finally the professor, finishing his list, set down the book and opened the class discussion. Harold smiled his smile of triumph and prepared to sleep.

But he smiled too soon. Ten minutes before class was to be dismissed, in walked two of Harold's best customers "who had already been duly marked 'present' on the roll book."

Twenty minutes later sounds of a violent three cornered battle echoed through the hall adjacent to the Economics lab.

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# Spilled Ink

Weekly Comments of an Editorial  
are Limited to Sports, both

By HANK DAVIS  
and OTTIS PETERSON

**Sea Sickness Blankets Return—**  
**Youngs Attempt at Christmas**

Mr. P. V. Cardon, Chairman of the Athletic Council, who accompanied the football team to Hawaii has depicted to the writer some of the occurrences of the trip.

In addition to all the entertain-  
ment given the entire squad while on  
Island the four Sigma Chi mem-  
bers of the team, Hawley, Call,  
Burton, and Sorenson, were  
entertained by the alumni  
of Sigma Chi located in  
Albany. They report a big or-

tain we have use for that time proverb, "Busier than a one and paper hanger." It Fits Coach ney perfectly during basketball tie last Monday night. It was first night of regular practice but argued for men out he

is too bad that Tate & Tooele not coming to school for the winter. He has the makings of a basketball player.

"KMNX" was the only comment football boys would give on the quiet given them by the Theta's day night. We wonder if they

part seems to be a versatile of a chap. First he stars in school basketball. Then he for all about basketball, and is the nation of the conference in football and now it looks like he will sack to basketball again.

Debating at Smith

University College has instigated a great variation in the conduct of debating society. A new debating union has been organized which will discuss topics of current events, politics, and social conditions, and sugar mills were visited. They watched the stripplings of the island climb coconut palms. Many brought coconuts home as souvenirs. They bathed

and on the plan of those at the head of the movement, which will be called the "New England," never a question of great importance arises, the members sit facing each other, those supporting affirmations on one side, and those who believe in the negative on the other. After two or three speakers have presented both sides of view the discussion will be thrown open to the audience.

the aim of the organization is to be a means whereby professors and students can voice their opinion on college affairs. Students have an opportunity to train themselves for intercollegiate debate—Smith College Weekly.

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Open season for collegiate New

College students lift right hands solemnly promise themselves to study more, play less, and college students, in most cases, will go right on doing as they have always done. — Ex.

majority of the travelers were either tucked away in their cabins or walking the deck with an indifferent look on their faces which would indicate that they cared not whether it be Christmas or St. Valentine's day. The one

to those who were physically fit. All in all, the boys had a great time, but they were right on hand when the time came to return home.

—♦—  
A minister from Tennessee

Just chuckled with glee.  
And said, "That's a good one on  
me."

"Where's your luggage?"  
"Lost it."

"What, lost it all? What hap-  
pened?"

—FRED FANTHER,