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PRES. PETERSON ATTACHES A VITAL INSTITUTION

College Vitals Interested In Personal And Social Development Of Students

BUILDS CHARACTER

Not To Depart From Practice Of More Importance Than Mental Advancement

The following is the address delivered by President E. G. Peterson of the College to the visiting parents on Fathers and Mothers Day last Saturday.

The greatest American achievement is free education. There can be no doubt of its value or of the faith of people in it. At the same time there can be no doubt that the public is disappointed in some of the results which are coming from education. There is no lack of appreciation of many of these results. The development during the last half century, of science and the arts which is a direct result of education, constitutes one of the most sensational human achievements in a material sense in the history of the world. And an achievement which expresses itself in human welfare which in turn makes possible greater progress in all ways. Sanitation and preventive medicine, the control of infectious diseases, the marvelous development of machines including manufacturing devices and transportation facilities, with the resultant bringing of necessities and even luxuries within almost everybody's reach, the multiplication of educational and cultural facilities, these, to be merely mentioned without attempting to enumerate them, all constitute a record of achievement which forms a large part of the modern life and is now counted upon as a necessary part of our civilization. There is no reason people know of these things, no lack of understanding of what education is doing in these hundreds of other ways which could be mentioned.

Education, however, having received credit for these contributions, must suffer the criticism which is directed at the common knowledge that with all this good so large measure of evil is still present.

Continued on Page Three

Public Initiations Held By Friars Club

Eight Pledges Entertain In Corridors Between Classrooms

Friar Club pledges are demonstrating this week that cheerful martyrdom to Christianity is not entirely lacking at the college. The cultural College. Adorned with the traditional frying pans and dark glasses—signs of hood and also the sheepish expressions which invariably accompany a pledge's first experience in public life. The Friars Club is an organization of men with at least six months experience to follow the path of righteousness. The local chapter is one of the three in Utah, others being at the University of Utah and Weber College.

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Caterpillar Tractor Presented To College

Landes and Company, manufacturers of farm machinery, made a substantial gift to the Agricultural Arts Department of the college when they presented it with a 20 horsepower caterpillar tractor.

The gift is a practical and appropriate one, filling a long felt need for up-to-date equipment on this line. It will be utilized extensively by the Farm Machinery classes and will also provide a means of accomplishing the heavy campus work found necessary from time to time.

Mr. Lee Bailey, Aggie graduate of 1927, represented Landes and Company in the transaction.

Torch Light Rally-Parade

Last night the student body was "lit-up" from Hotel Excelsior corner to the Palais d'Or by the torch-light procession that was a feature of the rally. The College has a full regalia and feature stunts from pep organizations on the campus led the big time until 10:30 and here's hoping that the pep rally will be a success.

Buzzer Chief Outlines Activity For Editing Of 1928-29 Annual

LARGE STAFF REPORTS

The Buzzer staff members held their first meeting of the year last Friday in the Buzzer office on the third floor. The general plan of procedure and the various aspects of the work in getting out the 1928-29 book were discussed.

The following members reported at the meeting:

Robert Johnson, Editor; Arvilla Day, Empyrean Club; "Dutch" Cannon, Sigma Chi; Millie McNeil, Sorosis; Dallas Johnson, The Scribble; Alice Fommesbeck, A. W. S.; Thelma Petersen, W. A. A.; Maxine Bagley, Sigma Theta Phi; Johanna Madsen, Spurs; Joe Cowley, Spurs; Lillian Dee Witt Smith, Omega Tau; George Bishop, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gus Rowe, Phi Kappa Psi; Ralph Friars Club; Bill Ballard, Inter-Collegiate Knights; Orvan Greaves, Delta Nu; Nello Walden, Epsilon; Ruth Bennett, Stenographer; Bernice Boyle, Stenographer; Allan Peterson, Stenographer; Marjorie Griffin, Athletics; Phyllis Ballam, Athletics; Dorothy Watkins, Feature.

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Four)

Tariff Commissioner

Former Athlete Pays Visit To Alma Mater

Served On Aggie Faculty Prior To Appointment

A welcome visitor to the College this week end is Dr. Edgar B. Broad, of the United States Tariff Commission, better known in these parts as "Ed". Mr. Broad attended the College back in the neighboring years of 1910 and is better remembered by his colleagues of those days as an outstanding performer on the athletic field. During his four years of participation in various athletics under the blue and white flag Broad was awarded sixteen letters of commendation.

Continued on Page Four

HARVEST DANCE ON PROGRAM OF AG. CLUB

Monday, Nov. 26, has been set aside as a time to renew the old Ag. Club spirit to hasten the spirit of Thanksgiving, and to prime the students for the great Aggie-Utah game. The event will take the form of an informal Harvest Dance in the gym, to follow the rally of that night. Aggie-Utah game. The event will take the form of an informal Harvest Dance in the gym, to follow the rally of that night. Aggie-Utah game. The event will take the form of an informal Harvest Dance in the gym, to follow the rally of that night.

Continued on Page Four

County Farmers Meet at College

Emil Rauchenstein, economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Eugene Merrill, field agent of the United States, have been at the College assisting in the agricultural survey of Cache County. This survey of the county came to the College to aid in drawing up a program for a system of farming which will insure the production of an income sufficient to allow the farmer to pay his taxes, raise his mortgage, and raise his family according to present standards.

The conference was divided into nine groups with a chairman for each group. Problems of dairying, poultry raising, growing of sugar beets, alfalfa, wheat, and apples, and farm production were discussed.

Continued on Page Four

Sales Talk

At the sales talk in the cafeteria Wednesday, J. H. Bankhead discussed Merchandise and the Stocking of Christmas and the Basis of Selling Prices. Mr. Bankhead's talk was of special interest to domestic art students.

Next week a knitting factory and a series of talks on the subject of "Selling Tactics in Advertising" for Knit Goods.

Continued on Page Four

OPERA BOOKED FOR CAPITOL TONIGHT

The Logan L. D. S. Institute will be completed in every detail within the next few weeks. Workmen are now doing the interior finishing and it will be a matter of only a week or two until the placing of furniture in the building may begin. In any event there will be some class rooms finished and furnished before the beginning of the winter quarter which comes this year on December 3rd.

This building is a fine of the best constructed public buildings in the city of education. The building is the most beautiful and present something new and strikingly substantial for Logan. The building is the most beautiful and present something new and strikingly substantial for Logan.

Continued on Page Four

FESTIVAL OPERA COMPANY

Major Stars Appearing with the Festival Opera Company.

Enrico Scott, bass, as "Don Basilio" in "The Barber of Seville"; Melvina Passmore, soprano; William Macdonald, tenor; Delores Charles Rogers, bass, as "Mr. Bartolo"; William Phillips, baritone.

Continued on Page Four

'SCRIBBLE' COMES OUT NEXT WEEK

Literary Magazine Has Wealth Of Material To Choose From

The quarterly appearance of "The Scribble" Aggie literary magazine devoted to the promotion of literary expression is scheduled to come off the press on Wednesday, November 21, according to Allan Cannon, editor. This is the third year the Scribble has appeared on the campus. It is published each quarter by members of the Scribble Club, which is composed of writers who have contributed to the magazine have been accepted by the editor for publication.

Unusual interest has been evinced by writers on the campus. Contributions have poured in making a rich field of material from which to draw to make a magazine of the highest quality. So much excellent material has been submitted according to the editors of the publication, that selection has really been difficult. Mr. Cannon gives this credit to the editors of the publication, that selection has really been difficult. Mr. Cannon gives this credit to the editors of the publication, that selection has really been difficult.

Continued on Page Four

Peterson and Maycock To Attend Conferences In Washington, D. C.

Director William Peterson and Mr. Rena B. Maycock, state home demonstration leader for the U. S. Extension Service are on their way to Washington, D. C. where they will attend conferences of the land grant college authorities of the U. S.

Continued on Page Four

WINNERS NAMED FOR BOX PACKING AT HORTL SHOW

Over 2300 people witnessed the Horticultural Show at the College which came to a successful termination last Saturday evening. E. C. Cox, professor of horticulture, in charge of the exhibition reports that several elementary school classes from the city as well as other organized groups visited the show for educational purposes.

Continued on Page Four

County Farmers Meet at College

Emil Rauchenstein, economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Eugene Merrill, field agent of the United States, have been at the College assisting in the agricultural survey of Cache County. This survey of the county came to the College to aid in drawing up a program for a system of farming which will insure the production of an income sufficient to allow the farmer to pay his taxes, raise his mortgage, and raise his family according to present standards.

The conference was divided into nine groups with a chairman for each group. Problems of dairying, poultry raising, growing of sugar beets, alfalfa, wheat, and apples, and farm production were discussed.

Continued on Page Four

Rhodes Scholarships Provide Educational Opportunities

SELECTIONS TO BE MADE DEC. 8

This year, on December 8, as has been the custom since 1904, two Utah boys will be awarded scholarships to Oxford University.

The donor of these scholarships was Cecil John Rhodes, who left his vast fortune to the furtherance of education of the Anglo-Saxon youth. In leaving his carefully amassed wealth for this purpose, Mr. Rhodes has taught the world a new chapter in the romance of riches.

In his will, Mr. Rhodes wrote: "My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the scholarships shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that in the selection of a student, regard shall be had to: (1) his literary and scholastic attainments; (2) his fondness for and success in many outdoor sports, such as, cricket, football and the like; (3) his qualities of mind, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, and precision of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character, and of insistent to lead and take an interest in his school duties, for the latter are likely to be in after life guide him to esteem the performance of public duties, high character, and the Rhodes scholarship system provides in perpetuity for the support of two students from England, during a term of three years each, of about 175 selected students from the United States.

Continued on Page Three

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OPERA ON BOOKS FOR AN LYCEUM NUMBER OF YEAR

Performance To Start Promptly At 8:15 p. m. in Capitol Theatre

Artists Of National And International Reputation To Play

The finest lyceum attraction of the season will be given in the Capitol Theatre tonight at 8:15. The Festival Opera Company of Chicago under the direction of Clarence E. Cramer will present the world famous comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." This favorite opera was written by Rossini, the great Italian composer over one hundred years ago and it has continued to grow in popularity since that time.

Included in the cast are several artists of national and international reputation. All of the five major roles are carried by people who have established themselves in the opera world. Henry Scott, famous bass-baritone, leads the cast. He will sing the role of Don Basilio, for the latter are likely to be in after life guide him to esteem the performance of public duties, high character, and the Rhodes scholarship system provides in perpetuity for the support of two students from England, during a term of three years each, of about 175 selected students from the United States.

Continued on Page Three

Jr. Prom Committee Candidates Nominated

Clark, Call And Merrill Run For Chairmanship

Last Tuesday the Juniors met to nominate a chairman and committee for their annual prom, a social event of the year, the Junior Prom. The students suggested for Prom chairman were Harry Clark, Joe Call and Foster Merrill.

Three committee members will be selected from the following list: Kenneth Vanderhook, Mina Griffin, Helen Hyde, Thelma Peterson, Duane Caldwell, George Bana, head, and Vernon Dodge. Final elections for these offices will be held next Tuesday evening until 2 o'clock in the faculty room.

Continued on Page Two

Faculty Leader Served College Since 1907

Dr. F. L. West

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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company - Logan, Utah

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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 THELMA JOHNSON, Under the "A"
 JOHN CHRISTENSEN, Sporting Editor
 WILLIAM BALLARD, Sporting Editor
 GEORGE HANNAH, Sporting Editor
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 MONA ROWEN, Reporter
 THERMA SCOVILLE, Reporter
 MARGIE MARBLE, Reporter

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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

To win a Rhodes Scholarship is a very high honor, and, in the opinion of many people represents about as high an attainment in scholastic achievement as it is possible to reach. Some consider that the Rhodes scholars of the past have been mere clever bookworms, while others think that they have been rather college leaders, but all are agreed that the reward is for students of exceptional merit and of abilities beyond the ordinary.

The requirements for a scholarship winner as laid down by Cecil Rhodes himself are of an inclusive nature, and certainly the description given of the type of student desired appears to be that of a very superior mortal indeed. Rhodes did not intend to make the requirements easy. He desired to pick out certain men in whom he hoped certain viewpoints would be instilled, so that they might take a valuable part in the leadership of opinion in building up a definite Empire spirit.

The noteworthy thing about it is that he did not want men of special brilliance in any one of the sciences, but men of general ability. He did not desire the genius. He wanted the healthy minded and the healthy bodied as the best that the nation had to offer. He wanted keenness, alertness and honest thought; no genius nor one-sided bookishness.

When one looks at the civilization of today it becomes apparent that the great strides of the last decade have been the result of hard work of well trained and intelligent men; not so much the work of the single and brilliant man of genius.

That is the type of men that the Universities are trying to select for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford today. On December 3, two men from the state of Utah will have the coveted honor bestowed upon them—a distinction to which but few attain. Morris Christensen and Karl Young are the only Aggies ever honored to that degree.

COURSES AVAILABLE

Every quarter a great many students are disappointed on registration day because they are unable to line up a suitable combination of courses. This is due to the clashing of courses on the time table and because of over-crowded classes in which late students are unable to obtain entrance. The condition is especially disheartening to students who come from outside localities; who have definitely outlined their courses of study according to the courses listed in the catalogue as available before coming to College.

This is a very unfortunate condition. Students are compelled to substitute courses which have only a secondary interest to them for those in which they are most vitally interested. It is our humble opinion that something should be done about it before registration day of the Winter quarter if possible.

The subject is placed in the calendar as available, it should be available.

STUDENT LIFE

Student Life has adopted as a general policy the practice of having the paper off the press every Friday at noon. When there is no school on Friday there will be no paper. There may be a few special occasions during the year which warrant the changing of the date of publication as was the case for Fathers and Mothers Day when the time was set forward one day. However, such exceptions should be few and far between. The one habit which we are attempting to practice to the tenth degree is regularity.

The desire to work is a necessary qualification for a position on Student Life staff. Position on the football, basketball and debating teams are earned by work. The same identical tendency is essential in the journalistic field. The regular staff for the year has been chosen and is listed at the top of this column. Let it be known that those on the staff at present have earned their positions and are no honorary members.

However, the field is still open for competition. There are one or two whose writing proclivities are fast failing them and whose failure to "deliver" is automatically opening up the field for the more ambitious and active candidate.

FACULTY LEADER SERVED COLLEGE SINCE 1907

Continued from page one

appointment at this institution. The following year he resumed his work at the College as head of the physics department. In 1915 he was appointed a member of the Experiment Station staff, where he served for ten years, and the results of his research were published in five bulletins and six technical articles. Dr. West acted as Director of the School of General Science from 1915 to 1921 when he was appointed Dean of the Faculty.

To most of the students, however, he is best known because of being chairman of the attendance and scholarship committee, in which position he has served for seven years. While working on this committee he has endeavored to make of it a source of help and encouragement to the students, rather than an automatic machine of expulsion.

Now, if a student jeopardizes his standing in the institution for any cause such as low scholarship, moral conduct or dishonesty, he is asked by letter to meet with the Dean and discuss his case. Here, if possible, adjustments are made without going before the entire group as in former times.

According to Dr. West the most laborious duty connected with the scholarship of the institution is the handling of the delinquents

who fail to pass in 12 hours of work. Some of the worst cases are either placed on probation or dropped from school. This check is made six times during the regular school year.

The attendance and scholarship committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. West, has centered its energy on the problem of developing in the students a sense of honor, and a high regard for law and order, by encouraging them to assume greater responsibility, thereby making gentlemanly and lady-like conduct attractive, quiet, orderly, business-like, institutional management commendable, and observance of law a pleasure. The committee is now aiding in the movement toward the establishment of the honor system, which, as used on many other campuses, has instilled into their students the tradition of honesty, rather than the necessity of enforcement of law.

The Honor Banquet, which is rather unique among institutions of higher learning, was sponsored by this committee and President Peterson and was held for the first time last spring. The guests of this banquet are those students who are outstanding in an intellectual way, such as recipients of "A" scholarships, elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, etc. Dr. West has been chairman of the committee on graduate work which checks on the oral examination, thesis and

Little Things

By John T. Caine

NO CHECK FROM HOME
 He had been in C. for several months and was beginning to get into the "swim," when he discovered that he was a distance from home did not permit some extra expenditures. He had written home for more money. At the post office a few days later, he was given a letter from home, which he tore open hurriedly, pulled out the sheet of paper, opened it enough to see that there was no check, stuck it back into the envelope and crammed that into his pocket.

He was disappointed and hurt to think his people cared so little for him; so walked to his boarding house, nursing what he felt to be a wrong. His lunch was ready, so he ate quietly but sparingly, then went to his room, feeling resentful. With quite an effort at self-control he took the letter and read.

My Dear Boy:
 We are always glad to hear from you, and always are glad to grant you anything you ask for. But there are limits to what we can do financially. You remember that before you left home we talked matters over. Mother and I and the girls and boys decided that we would work a little harder and have some of the things you were asking for. We did that willingly but still with full knowledge that, technically, we could not afford to do so.

Our crops have not turned out the best and harvesting conditions have been unfavorable; so that we have had to meet additional expenses.

You remember that we should have some machinery for our work, and repairs are needed in many places. All of us really need some clothes, mother's and mine are beginning to look quite shabby. We are not ashamed of this condition, though we would wish it otherwise. By rather severely pinching we can get along, and will send you your money regularly. We cannot, however, let you have anything extra. Keep in mind that many of the ways of spending money around school are unnecessary, and when you cannot afford them you must have the courage to deny yourself. You may not be as popular, but popularity is not an essential to success in school and some times is a detriment.

Remember that all of the people who know you will watch you, and course, and some who do not, favor education, would be pleased to see you fail. But failure to accomplish what one starts out to do brings one a punishment—the distrust of friends and the taunts of enemies that may last all through life.

For your own good, you can afford to curtail expenses, a valuable experience, and do your required work the best way you can. To be a serious student, it is not necessary to be happy and proud of the chance you have to show that there is something worthwhile in you.

All here send love and their best wishes for success. Affectionately your father

courses of study of all graduate students. During this time seventy-four students have received their Masters Degrees.

A chairman of the chapel committee Dr. West has made a serious attempt to make the assembly a real devotional hour through the music, scriptures, reading and prayer, particularly as well as through improved acoustical qualities, and appearance of the room which improve the service given by him and his associates in the physics department.

Other duties performed by Dr. West include: chairman of the budget committee, chairman of the survey committee, registrar, looking after the arrangement of the commencement exercises. He teaches five classes totalling 140 students and in 17 classes. It will also be remembered that Dr. West was chairman of the committee that put across the changing of the school year from the semester to the quarter basis, and the course of study from the prescribed to the elective system. In addition he served as chairman of the athletic council for six years.

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Aggie Students

For the Best of CAKES, PIES, ROLLS AND BREAD

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EXCHANGES

The University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, has requested, through its student newspaper, that the institution be referred to as Colorado U. The students are proud of the name, and in return for the courtesy they extend to sister institutions in referring to them by name instead of by town, the Colorado University student body wishes to be known as Colorado U. and not Boulder.

Bud Shields, student of B. U. U. was the first selection for the All-American Swimming team in the Spaulding National Collegiate Guide Book for 1929. Bud's picture is on the cover of the magazine and in the article he is given credit as being the most outstanding performer of the year in the two-hundred and four-hundred classes.

Bud has done a great deal to put Utah and Provo on the map, aquatically speaking.

"According to English newspapers, Oxford University women students are committing shocking breaches of etiquette by taking on the street to Oxford men students." S. M. U. Campus.

"Two beauty queens are in charge of the Washburn Review at Washburn College this year. We could not afford to do so."

"Looks as though the old gag about beautiful but dumb won't hold any more."

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Reasonable Room and Board for COLLEGE STUDENTS Inquire 351 North 3 East

SHOES REPAIRED the same as New **C. TROTMAN** 36 West Center Street Two Doors West of the Lyric

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A SENSATIONAL SELLING OF— Women's And Misses Autumn Frocks Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Modes —New Browns, Blues, Greys, Blacks— Bought Specially and Well Selected. **Mose Lewis Company (Inc.)**

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OWL BILLIARD HALL SOFT DRINKS 38 West Center, Logan

BULLETIN BOARD

(Note: Students or organizations desiring to publish announcements in this column may do so by handing them in before Thursday of each week.)

School Calendar For This Week
 Judge Preston of Logan will discuss "Religion and Civic Rights" at the Presbyterian Sunday School next Sunday. The school commences at 10:00.

Friday—1:00—Student Body meeting.

Friday—3:15 p. m.—Lycetum number, "Barber of Seville," at Capitol Theatre.

Saturday—2:00—Football game, Montana State College vs. Utah Aggies, Stadium.

Monday—12:00—Student Life Staff meeting.

Wednesday—1:00—Compulsory chapel.

LOST—One perfectly good typewriting table from the Student Life office. "Borrower" please return before the typist wrecks the office in his righteous wrath!

LOST—Also, a ladies mesh handbag. Return to Student Life office.

FOUND—A small gold football award and a ring of keys. Owners can get same at this office.

25 Percent off All Suits, Overcoats, Lumber Jacks and Leather Coats at Dunbar and Hyde.



MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

If you are particular about the way your clothes are cleaned, pressed and repaired.

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 Consult us for your Jewelry and Optical Needs
 Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils
 Logan, 53 East 1st North Street Utah.

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BLUE LIGHT GAS & OIL Co

Logan—Utah



Avoid the Dormitory Blues

THEY are easily contracted if you have to spend most of your time in your room grinding away at long reports and theses.

Speed things up! Get a Remington Portable to do your writing. It will effect a remarkable saving of writing time—to say nothing of the greater neatness

and legibility of type-written matter. Chances are, that means better marks, too.

Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net; carrying case only 4 inches high.

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Free!

UNDER THE "A"

Seth Blood, 28, is selling automobiles in Davis County.

Maris Anderson, one of last year's Aggies, is teaching English at Heber High.

Elma and Valine Rowberry were dinner guests at the Sorosis house last week.

Leonard Hampton and Paul Larsen spent the week end with Keith Driggs at Garland.

25 Percent off all Suits, Overcoats, Lumber Jacks and Leather Coats at Dunbar and Hyde.

Laurel Parker, Ruth Bennett and Bernice Boye were dinner guests at the Sorosis house Friday evening.

Lund Johnson, our student Prexy, enjoyed the company of his father at her home in Garland over the week end.

Merlin Smith, a former Aggie student who spent the summer in the Northwest, was a visitor at the School Wednesday.

Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Stringham, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Swetten were guests at the Sorosis house Saturday evening.

Noel Bennion, Chester Christensen and Robert Griffiths were visitors at the Sigma Chi house over the week end.

Coach Rea Conroy, an old Aggie and Sigma Chi, was a visitor at the local chapter house last Saturday.

Dick Stratford, Phil Kap and business manager of the Buzzer for last year, will leave for a German mission in the latter part of November.

Noel Bennion, Aggie quarterback last year, is now assistant coach at Boxelder High School. Sox's pep and food spirit have made a host of friends for him among the students.

Sorosis Alumni girls who visited at the chapter house during the holidays were: Orpha Davis, Mary Wondol, Evelyn Lauder, Blair Roria Knight, and Lillian Hogan.

Dinner guests at the Beta House last week included Marlon Hursey and Arvids Glen on Sunday, and Gretta Hadlam, Norma Bowen, Sarah Maughan, and Margaret Burgoyne on Thursday.

Those who motored to Logan on Friday to attend the Theta Phi Party were Anna Todd and Helen Stevens from Ogden, De Beta Holmberg, Eva Johnson, Naomi Broadhead, and Edythe Johnson from Preston.

Final initiations for Delta Nu pledges were held Thursday night at the chapter house. The following new Delta Nu members were: Eugene Hubbard, August Rowland, Wayne Cannon, Raymond Parker, and several others. The new members were welcomed by the chapter house.

On Monday evening, Nov. 12, at the Omega Tau Fraternity house, twelve Aggie students were entertained at a dinner party. During the course of the dinner, short talks were given by Ruth Jensen, and Summer Hall, alumni members, after which Prof. Chester J. Myers entertained with a reading.

Final initiations of the Omega Tau Fraternity were held Nov. 6, by Elwood Bingham, Clark Will, Byron Seely, Julius Baird, and Trafford Woodhouse at the chapter house. After finals a dinner in honor of the new members was given. Professor C. J. Myers, an honorary member, took part in the ceremony.

The newly elected officers of the Dance Club are: Beryl Bowen, president; Olive Ensign, secretary; Roseland Hale, reporter; and Orpha Faylor, dance manager. The club meets once a month, and at present is studying the costumes and dances of the various countries.

Friday evening the Sigma Theta Phi sorority held their annual Fall Party at the Hotel Eccles. The hall was decorated in late summer autumn colors. Dancing constituted the main feature of the evening, with a special dance and song number given. During intermission the guests were seated at small tables and served a high lunch.

The Emphyrean Club met in regular session on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at the Theta Sorority House. The program consisted of piano selections by Maida Muir and a report of John Galloway's "The Forsyte Saga" by Stella Sorensen. Business of the meeting consisted of voting for seven new members to fill vacancies left by girls who did not return to school. Those who were chosen are Grace Crook, Lavell Sorensen, Carmo Francis, Cleopha Richards, Coy Fife, Melba Theurer, Mary Cannon, Maxine Bailey, and Ethel Holmberg were hostesses.

Elvin Evans has year grad in the real-estate business in Pocatello.

Gemma Al Gammus finals were held Monday evening for Kate Smith and Emma Nelson.

Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, a charter member of the Sorosis, was a guest at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday Ruth Bennett, Bernice Boye, and Leah Edwards were dinner guests at the Theta House.

Seth Blood, Elvin Evans, Dick Stratford, and Ole Jarner were week-end visitors at the Psi Chi House.

Virginia Hendricks, Edith Funk and Jean Hawkins were dinner guests at the Sorosis house Wednesday evening.

Mr. Budge Victor, an alumni member, was a dinner guest at the Omega Tau fraternity house Friday, Nov. 9.

Floraine Benson, Elda Wilson, and Luella Owens were dinner guests at the Theta House on Wednesday evening.

A former Aggie student and an Omega Tau, Dean Baird was a guest at the fraternity home during the week end.

Miss Ruth Peterson entertained informally at a Buncho party Friday evening. Light refreshments were served to eight guests.

Laura Binkhead, editor of the Buzzer, and Carl Shetler, business manager, were in Salt Lake over the week end working on their book, "Preparing the 'Dumpty', which is now well on its way to completion.

The Jesters club will hold a costume party Monday evening at the Beta House. Every member is to appear in the costume representing his favorite character. The club is to carry out this party during the evening. The committee, Asa Spackman, Albert Kinball, Anna Morrill, and James Allen, promise a good time to all who attend and enter in the fun.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held its first annual open house for their fathers and mothers last Saturday afternoon. This is the first attempt of the Sigas at such an experiment, but since it proved such a success no doubt the custom will be adopted for succeeding years. About sixty Sigma Chi fathers and mothers were entertained. Lyman Bennion was in charge of arrangements and Darrell Crockett and Ed Jenkins furnished entertainment.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page One) and from the colonies of the British Empire each student has an allowance of 300 pounds yearly during the continuance of his scholarship. German students are allowed 200 pounds each.

A student is selected annually from each province of Canada, each state of America, the four collegiate schools of Cape Colony, dominion of New Zealand, colonies of New Guinea, Bermuda, and Newfoundland. Rhodesia, named for Mr. Rhodes, is assigned to the British Empire.

Each state and territory of the American Union is entitled to two residence students.

The election takes place two years out of three. Five annual scholarships are allowed to Germany.

Candidates for the scholarships must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and subjects of the country giving the scholarship. The chosen students must pass the Responsions examinations before accepting the awards.

During the past years two Aggies have been chosen to receive the scholarship. These men are Morris Christensen and Karl Young. Mr. Christensen finished his course at Oxford several years ago and Mr. Young is now enrolled at the University.

Each college or university in the state of Utah is allowed to select from two to five candidates, according to the size of their school, and of these candidates two men are chosen to receive the award.

THREE HUNDRED PARENTS PAY COLLEGE A VISIT ON FATHERS' MOTHERS DAY

(Continued from Page One) ing by President and Mrs. Peterson, at the Home Economics Cottage was well attended by the parents.

Evening entertainment was furnished by the presentation of the Nibbel Hall, of Barre's drama, "A Kiss for Cinderella" by Ruth Menckel, and her company of student actors.

LANDIS TALKS ON POLITICS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One) it is the duty of everyone to serve in the finest way possible.

PRES. PETERSON OUTLINES AIMS OF INSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One) process. This evil is not nearly as important as the other which is to be avoided, but it is nevertheless a most important and indeed a serious one. The college is a place of learning, and it is the duty of the college to provide a large measure of half developed conclusions and generalizations and to provide a basis for the development of the mind. The college is a place of learning, and it is the duty of the college to provide a large measure of half developed conclusions and generalizations and to provide a basis for the development of the mind.

Without attempting to make an exhaustive analysis of these trends, let it be said as every one knows that our state and other similar western states and in large measure the American people believe in law and order and in those ancient precepts which relate to personal virtue and the normal wholesome relationships which express themselves in their finest form in the character of the individual. The college is a place of learning, and it is the duty of the college to provide a large measure of half developed conclusions and generalizations and to provide a basis for the development of the mind.

Colleges and universities cannot continue to be worthy of the respect of the supporting public unless they embody and express these fundamental moral beliefs and practices. This college is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities and is otherwise as highly accredited as any institution in the innumerable region. Colleges and universities cannot continue to be worthy of the respect of the supporting public unless they embody and express these fundamental moral beliefs and practices. This college is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities and is otherwise as highly accredited as any institution in the innumerable region.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

SATURDAY
Pola Negri in
"The Secret Hour"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Ebe Daniels in
"Hot News"
Wed.-Thurs.
Pantages Vaudeville
5-ACTS-5
and Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall in

Crystal Cup

Continued from Page One
ing by President and Mrs. Peterson, at the Home Economics Cottage was well attended by the parents.

Evening entertainment was furnished by the presentation of the Nibbel Hall, of Barre's drama, "A Kiss for Cinderella" by Ruth Menckel, and her company of student actors.

LANDIS TALKS ON POLITICS IN CHAPEL

We are trying to interpret life to the eager young men and women here as a beautiful enterprise which is if only the human mind so understands it. Colleges have always been magnificent places where good dreams and hard work are united in a large mixture of realism and idealism. They should never become places where merely good dreams are dreamed, but where the student comes to learn how to get things more easily or gracefully. If we lose in college the old spirit of crusading for truth, of devotion to those few great simple things which alone make life lovely, if we lose religion in college we shall have nothing left worth while. But we will not lose these great qualities. I believe that colleges and universities with their many faults are yet the finest creations of humanity. While both teachers and students of low ideals do get into colleges, the vast majority are strong and sound in mind and in spirit and wholesome in the lives they live.

This College promises the fathers and mothers of our students and to them we feel bound, that we will not depart from the ideals and the practices which we know that they hold as infinitely more important than mere mental adornment.

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