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STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXVIII, Friday, February 8, 1929, Number 17.

IN SYMPATHY

Student Life, on behalf of the officials, faculty members, and students of the College, extends its deepest sympathies to M. Walker Wahl, assistant professor in the department of music of the College, and Mr. Owen Jacobs, a freshman student, on the recent deaths of their fathers; also to Glade Lindebaugh, another Freshman on the death of his mother.

Shall We Change The Name

"The Buzzer"—what a medley of discordant, rasping, and annoying noises it suggests; yet we attach this name to the yearly chronicle of Aggie history! Whatever traditional meaning the name once bore is now extinct, and we can interpret only the literal meaning from the word—making it certainly a misfit. The Aggie yearbook is a thing of tradition, and its name should savor of dignity, high purpose, and should have a pleasing sound.

"Buzzer"—somehow the name rasps and grates, making it more fit to identify an organ published primarily for cheap gossip than to be the cognomen of our Annual. Then why, you may ask, was this name selected in the first place? It happened this way:

Along in 1910, when the students of the College were first authorized to publish a yearbook, the Buzzer Editor and his staff cast about for some time to find a suitable name—one that would bear some connection to our state emblem, the Beehive, and also be suggestive of industry. With this thought in mind several suggestions were made, among them being "The Bee," "The Drone," and "The Buzzer." After some discussion it was decided that "The Bee" was too suggestive of stinging ability, and that the drone implied too much laziness to make a suitable title. The final suggestion, "The Buzzer," was eventually chosen because it was thought that this title best suggested industry and thrift, with, at the same time, a respectful reference to the state emblem. The book was therefore published under the title of "The Buzzer," and this name has been adhered to ever since.

Now we have lost all sense of the original meaning of the word and objections, both from within the school and from townspeople, are constantly arising. The name is certainly not a beautiful one, nor is it euphonious as, for example, is "The Usonian".

THE LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND

The U. A. C. Library Endowment Fund, began twenty months ago by the Alumni Association, has reached a total of \$55,000 in cash and pledges. While this fund is modest in comparison with the imposing amounts being raised annually by dozens of colleges and universities in America, it is a source of pride and satisfaction to students, Alumni, Faculty and friends of the College, since it promises increased support for the College Library.

It does not appear visionary at this time to predict that gifts, large and small, will continue to pour into the fund until it reaches its objective of \$100,000. These gifts will all carry the good will and high enthusiasm of the givers. The public-spirited citizens of Utah are willing to contribute to substantial movements that will improve the educational facilities of the State. They regard such gifts not as contributions but as investments yielding a high rate of return.

Alumni, students, and Faculty have generously contributed to the fund, and will continue to do so, for a contribution helps them to appreciate their Alma Mater. A gift of this type, no matter how small, brings to the giver a feeling of gratitude, satisfaction and pride that few meritorious and permanent gifts can never bring. Alumni will always leave the College owing a debt for that invaluable and immeasurable something that has been given them. A gift to the Library Fund, small and scattered over a period of years if necessary, helps to pay that debt and places the giver in the select group of men and women who do more than the average to make the world better.

—G. F. Barber.

CONCERNING STUDENT LIFE

Student Life wishes to call one or two matters to the attention of its readers and contributors by way of explanation.

The deadline for contributions to each issue is Wednesday noon. Students, faculty members, or others who have items of interest are urged to submit manuscripts of same to the office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Anything handed in later than then, except in cases of absolute necessity, will likely not appear in the issue. The paper does not go to press until Thursday afternoon but our contract with the printers reads that one half the copy be handed in to the Journal office by Wednesday 4 p. m. and the other half must be in not later than Thursday at the same time. In the meantime all headlines must be written, articles rearranged and placed in their proper positions on the page. If copy is submitted to Student Life office at a late hour, the efforts of the staff in getting out a respectable sheet are foiled. If manuscript is in on time, we feel rewarded for our troubles. Student interest and cooperation is vital to the success of Student Life.

The pictures which appear in Student Life are taken from cuts borrowed from the Buzzer, Salt Lake Telegram, Salt Lake Tribune, Deseret News and Local Journal. Cuts are expensive, and our budget does not permit expenditures for the making of such. Therefore, we are forced to use what we can get through the courtesy of our friends. The result is that pictures appearing in our columns are not always completely representative in the proper proportions to the publicity intended. For example, the boxing cuts in this issue are considerably larger than they should be in proportion to the recognition which is given boxing and other sports at the College, but the cuts were the best obtainable to serve the purpose of advertising and recognizing our boxers. Were the cuts representative, they would include Ashton Jensen, Earl Frampton. Unfortunately such cuts were not procurable and we were compelled to use what we could get.

Students View Column

Mr. Editor:

I resent very much the vulgar insinuation against ladies which appeared in the Student View Column last week in the article on the Kappa Kappa performance.

It is regrettable that our student body must count among its members a man who has so little respect for ladies, and whose sense of culture and humor goes no higher than the above mentioned article portrays. It is evident that Mr. Evergreen has not yet developed a college mind, and the question now remains as to whether or not he is to be considered a cultural sardonicism, or is he of the hardened type whose immediate removal is the only way to save our student body from decay. Probably we could answer this question if he would sign his name.

Yours, Able Burgoyne

STUDENTS CRAVE SOCIALS

By W. D. McIntyre

There are two reasons for the Utah Agricultural College to put itself on the back; one of them is the Military Ball, the other is the Junior Prom which is on the bill for tonight.

Tonight comes the greatest event of the year, the event for which the Freshman has indulged himself in such an extravagance as to buy his first Tuxedo, in which he will proudly step forth to the great Promenade.

The first evening in a Tuxedo is certainly a great event for an inexperienced Freshman. Upper classmen may leer at his general unattractiveness, yet we feel inclined to sympathize with him. One's first appearance in dress is an event in importance only to going on a mission.

Decorations

The present tendency in social affairs is toward fewer and simpler decorations for which we should go down on our prayer books and render thanks.

Let us thank God that we have at last become civilized, that we have outgrown the barbarian age of decorations, that we have discarded the custom of adorning our dancehalls with profuse amounts of gaudily colored tissue paper. Time was when no one in a planning a dance could think of anything but decorations, decorations and more decorations.

The article we hope will all be prettily adorned with flowers. While it is an old and rather padded custom, foolishly extravagant and possessing no real merit, yet it will be widely practiced tonight, for a college man hates above all to be called a "wet one."

The Rifle Team

The College Rifle team has been selected and is now commencing its practice grind. And a hard grind it is too. Few students realize what an extremely difficult matter it is to learn to shoot straight. A man must train seriously for everything, depends on a strong arm, clear eye and steady nerves. There are few athletic activities that require much more patience, skill and physical condition as rifle-shooting yet what a pitifully slight amount of attention is given to it. Here seems about the proper place to drag in a little suggestion. We cannot the school of little soldiers who give letters for every conceivable athletic activity (see their way) to bestow the same honor upon the rifleman?

KAPPA KAPPA WELL RECEIVED AT CAPITOL THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

manager; Charles Griffin, Stage manager; Martha Strieham, property manager; Anna Merrill, Assistant Property manager; Marion Penning, programs; Edna Camner, assistant and Reed Johnson, Make-up.

AGGIE BACKERS EVINCING INTEREST IN LIBRARY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

strong committee is being organized, and will be in the field in a day or two. With Alma Somme as chairman, Logan will have a very carefully-organized corps of workers, and it is expected that in spite of the efforts of the other three towns, the local committee will emerge from the contest with flying colors.

The membership of the committee in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Brigham City is as follows: Salt Lake City—Vere L. Martineau, chairman; O. W. Adams, George R. Hill, Jr., R. L. Judd, Eva Linquist, V. A. Satter, David Haight, A. C. Cooley, Mrs. A. Hulme, Nebeker, Mrs. S. Grover, Rich and Ward R. McAllister, Ogden—Dr. George M. Pister, chairman; Frederick Froerer, John A. Hendricks, T. W. Gannell, B. A. Fowler, A. E. Stratford, and A. L. Christensen.

Brigham City—Hervin Burrows, chairman; Robert H. Steward, Carl Frischknecht, Mrs. Ellen R. Hinckley, C. B. Stratford, W. W. Johnson, C. E. Smith and Norman Jensen.

Miss Delores Valentine, spent Wednesday at Brigham City where she attended the Civic Ball, Brigham's big mid-winter celebration.

BULLETIN BOARD

A white silk waist and a blue silk tie and a Spur uniform were lost at the Capitol Theatre during the Kappa Kappa performance last Monday night. Finder is requested to return same to Student Life office.

The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League will hold a meeting at the Student today at 3:30, Dr. N. Z. Petersen will summarize the novel "Farola Francesca" by Steven Phillips. Mrs. A. C. Eplin is chairman of the committee in charge.

A pair of glasses has been lost on the campus. Finder please return same to Student Life office.

A gold Conklin pencil has been lost in the art department. Finder is urged to return it to Student Life office.

Arthur Marble announces that if the young man who was so kind as to take care of his blue overcoat after the Winter Carnival will reveal his identity, he will receive a free dinner.

During the matinee dance this week a fountain pen was lost on the floor. It would be appreciated if the finder would return same to Student Life office.

NOTICE

There is an opening for the position of assistant debating manager. Will students wishing to apply for that position please hand applications to Lund Johnson by noon next Wednesday.

PRESIDENT PETERSON STRESSES EXIGENCIES BEFORE LEGISLATORS

(Continued from Page One)

President Peterson, in speaking of the work done in the various divisions of the school told of the successful development of a new variety of wheat, called "Blac," that the Experiment Station and the agronomy department have made. This wheat, a cross of Kiever and Ditchlow, both well known in Utah, yields approximately forty-nine bushels to the acre, four bushels more than its nearest competitor. He also told of experiments made in the chemistry of foods which proved that milk is of varying quality with regard to curd and texture, some being tough and some tender, and its digestibility is directly proportional to its tenderness. The more tender the curd is the more digestible the milk. The value of this discovery is its benefit to the treatment of digestive troubles especially among young children.

Another thing mentioned was that the College touched directly last year through its summer-school, correspondence school and Extension Division about two thousand people, and through its leader ship activities is reaching out into the rural districts of the whole state.

Milton H. Welling, Secretary of State, addressed the assembly, stressing the need of the State Colleges for more revenue if they were to fulfill the high ideals conceived for them and meet the ever-growing demands made upon them by Utah's citizens. He quoted statistics to show that Utah's expenditure per capita for higher education was \$163 while that of eleven other western states was \$245 and over.

Hamilton Gardner, president of the senate also gave a brief address, after which he introduced various members of the Body under his control. He was followed by Senator Robert J. Evans, who introduced the Extension Station at the College. Then David L. Stine, speaker of the House of Representatives, introduced the House members present and made a few remarks. Mrs. Jensen of the House then spoke.

The legislative party was served a buffet luncheon on the train prior to their departure for Salt Lake City at 6:33 some of the members, however stayed over to see the Aggie-Cougars game Friday night.

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