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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College

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EDITORIAL STAFF

JOSEPH F. COWLEY — Editor
MELVIN JAMES — Associate Editor
JAMES SCOTT — Associate Editor
VON H. ROBERTSON — Associate Editor
JUNE MONSON — Exchange Editor
PAUL B. LARSEN — Custodian
THELMA JOHNSON — Under The "A"
GEORGE HANKEAD — Mexican Typist
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LETTIE ISRAELSEN — Reporter
DALLAS JOHNSON — Reporter
JOHN M. HALE — Reporter
Robert Halden — Reporter
ARTHUR MARPLE — Reporter
GENE PEDERSEN — Reporter

Volume XXVIII. Friday, March 15, 1929. Number 20.

In Sympathy

Student Life takes this opportunity, on behalf of the Faculty and Student Body of the College, to record an expression of sympathy to the parents, relatives and many friends of Reed O'penhauer and Charles Webb, recent victims of Spinal Meningitis. Both young men were well-known students at the College and through their associations on the Campus had won the respect and admiration of their colleagues. They were active in student affairs. That they should fall victims shows in a most potential way the tremendous uncertainty of life.

That Messrs. O'penhauer and Webb were able to look the world in the face when death paid its call cannot be doubted. Their ideals were high, and their lives, though passing away have left a vacancy in our Student Body that can never be filled.

REPRESENTATIVES OF
TEN COLLEGES MEET
FOR ANNUAL CONFAB

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday afternoon Luncheon was served on both days in the University cafeteria, while dinner Friday evening was at Keenley's and Saturday night at the Hotel Utah. Following the luncheon day evening, the delegates were entertained by the Press Club at a theatre party.

The University of Denver was chosen as the place for the next meeting. Joe Cowley of U. A. C. was elected president and the place of Geriz, retiring president. Miss Veta Turner was chosen vice-president. The elections were staged at the banquet at the Hotel Utah. It was decided that the next editor of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association would automatically become secretary-treasurer of the association and assume the duties of having charge of the next conference.

Resolutions Passed

Numerous resolutions were passed during the course of the meetings. They follow:

Whereas, student newspapers holding membership in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association realize their inability to present sports stories that are not practically duplicated by metropolitan dailies; and Whereas, the editors and sports editors of student newspapers of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association endeavor to exchange letters giving "dope" briefs on their respective teams before same; Be It Further Resolved, that this practice shall be carried on with no penalty for violation of either if one publication fails to mail out the expected data, but editors will make special efforts to send letters a few days preceding major athletic contests of their respective schools.

Resolved, that bills for national advertising from firms who do not pay promptly, be submitted collectively to a collection agency for collection; that all national advertising rates in papers having membership in the organization be set at fifty cents per column inch; that all managers immediately notify other managers in the association of new national advertisers and of how these ads can be secured; that all managers make special efforts to pass on to succeeding managers all helpful information concerning the conduct of the paper.

Whereas, conference newspapers have in the past been lax in the usage of official names of schools in their publications; and Whereas, such improper nomenclature is a source of confusion among the schools of this conference; be it resolved that this year's Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association go on record as approving only the use of the official title of the school or these titles acceptable to the school and used by them in their own publications.

Whereas, the delegates to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association in session at the

University of Utah, believe that there should be passes provided for sports reporters who are covering the games of the various other institutions; Be It Resolved, that the Association adopt this plan and have a standard pass prepared and numbered eleven to be sent to each editor and to be signed by the graduate manager of athletics of that institution; the pass to be acceptable for admittance and press accommodations for all sports contests between the school represented by the reporter and the home team of any other institution in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Sincere Thanks

Whereas, this annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association at Salt Lake City has now led to a successful completion on this ninth day of March; And Whereas, as no flaw in the arrangement was apparent despite difficulties which inevitably must have arisen because of late convening and consequent lack of adequate time for preparation; And Whereas, the convention has been the source of great pleasure and profit to the delegates because of the courtesy and interest shown by the University of Utah students and faculty members, and townspeople of Salt Lake City; Be It Resolved, that this convention go on record as officially extending its sincere thanks and appreciation to the University of Utah, townspeople of Salt Lake City, and all others who have contributed to the undoubted success of the conference. Be It Further Resolved, that this convention express its appreciation of the addresses delivered by Professor E. D. Thomas, President, Bill Woolley and Harvey Hancock, and the services rendered by Helen Pat Orr and the Graduate of the University of Utah in arranging the tedious details of the convention.

Talks Given

Special talks which were given at the convention included: "Student Publications as Viewed by a Member of the Faculty," by E. D. Thomas; "The Sport Page," by Clarence Stewart; "Relationship of the Daily Newspaper to College Newspapers," by Joel Priest; "Make-up of the College Paper," by Louis Davis; "Feature Pages," by Elmer Johnson; "A Style Sheet in a College Newspaper," by Miss Mary Emmanuel; "Students Like It," by Glen Dixon; "Co-education," by Dale King; College Administration and more College Papers," by Helen Montgomery; "Top of the World," by Dilworth Woolley; and Problems of a Business Manager," by Forrest Basford.

A debate was staged between Miss Mary Fowler and Albert Logan on the question: "Resolved, that smoking is no longer news." Miss Fowler argued the affirmative side of the question. No decision was rendered on the part of the delegates.

A tentative date, the first week of December 1929, has been set for the next meeting of the association.

Students View
Column

The Buzzer

To Whoever Happens

Utonian: La Concha, Syllabus, Oriflamme, Oxonian, Semiole—these are names of college yearbooks. To the latter list Punch Bowl, Wampus, Brown Jug, Buzzer, Yellow Jacket, Humberg—and several ladies and gentlemen are names of college humor-magazines or scandal-sheets. Pardon me, there is one exception. It is the year-book of the Utah Agricultural College.

"Perhaps a yearbook would be justified in having a come hither. If that name meant anything particularly appropriate. But does 'Buzzer'?" Let's try a little experiment. You'll have to think quickly in this. Ready? All right now, quickly! What does "Buzzer" mean or suggest to you? One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten! Stop! Time's up!

Now grade your own answers. If you answered nothing you get zero. If you stated that "Buzzer" refers to telegraphic instruments or to buzzcoops, give yourself 75 per cent. Such answers really deserve 100 per cent, but according to the Powers That Be "Buzzer" means nothing of the kind. It means precisely this: Bumblebees buzz. Bumblebees are bees and so are honeybees. Honeybees represent industry, and furthermore honeybees are represented on the scales swayed on the sleeves of U. A. C. army. Not only that, but in the summer honeybees are numerous in alfalfa fields belonging to the College. Therefore, because honeybees are so intimately connected with the College, and because all A. C. students are industrious like honeybees, and because honeybees are first-come, first-served, and because bumblebees buzz—it is desirable that the U. A. C. yearbook should be called "Buzzer."

Now, if you have concentrated like everything—and if you are a devotee of Rube Goldberg—you should thrill through and through when you hear the name "Buzzer."

"Not only is 'Buzzer' wonderfully full of meaning, but added to that it is such a pretty word. Uh huh, and so are 'gizzard,' 'frustration,' 'gizzard,' and 'frustration.' Words similar in sound to the name of our yearbook."

So we need a change? Hum! (Which is meant to be a snort). Decide for yourself.

—William Morrell.

STUDENT LIFE
GETS RECOGNITION

W. D. MCINTIRE

Another triumph for the Utah Agricultural College is seen in the election of Editor Joseph Cowley as President of The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. It is a fact that such an honor has fallen to a U. A. C. editor and speaks highly of the college and its faculty. Another and greater one is seen in the consistent success of "Student Life" throughout the year.

To be great is to be misunderstood. Now your argument maybe that in natural endowment you are not as fortunate as some. Yes, there is some truth in that, but remember what the psychologist says: "You are not what you are, no matter who you are, are beyond your fondest dreams if you exploit them to the full extent." The way to utilize the possibilities is to follow the little saying of wisdom: "Do one thing at a time and do it well."

This is my humble criticism of things as they are, with a few what I consider helpful suggestions to students. The main thing, students is to get the idea that you can do anything you can if you think it. Bring out your personality to its full extent and in the end remember this saying and say it to yourself—

Here at the College everyone seems wrapped in impenetrable gloom. Faces once so cheerfully lighted the prospect of fair weather are now pouring boredly over text books or gazing blankly at nothing at all. Students no longer walk hopefully about on the fast-drying walks but stand in the halls and library peering out of the windows at the melancholy scene of sleet and mud. We have been disappointed so much that nothing seems to really matter any more except possibly the final arrival of Spring and release from long confinement.

But still, if you look from the faculty point of view perhaps winter is no such a bad season after all, for it is the only time when any studying, even the smallest degree is done. It does put a snapper and slightly more enthusiasm into the classroom. But back of it all there hovers thoughts of the bright sunny days to come. Days of sunshine, tennis, dreams, moonlight nights and fair horizons. And the thoughts of study are odious indeed.

WORK ON ALPHA ZETA IS STILL PROGRESSING

Continued from Page One

Clark, secretary; Adelbert Paucett, treasurer; and Lee Guymon, reporter. These men will meet and draw up a petition to present to the National organization in the near future.

"I'M A VERY
REMARKABLE
FELLOW"

By J. R. Wilkinson

"You know—I'm a very remarkable fellow." This was the remark carried out in Seventh Heaven—and me it is one of the most noble sentiments of youth because it is that sentiment which makes the progress of mankind. If a man believes in himself—he will do things.

In college if you would satiate your curiosity as to what kind of men and women we are turning out, whether it be men with confidence in themselves and courage in their convictions, or whether they are weaklings afraid to say what they think—go down the hall some day and try to say hello in a friendly tone—not assuming—and you will get a guttural mumbled hello in return. If this is the case, is college making as better fitted for life or not?

Perhaps, to analyze this we must first go to the causes of this shrinking, unconfident attitude of youth which is so much more prevalent in college than you will find in the young man making his way in the world. The greatest cause of this attitude is the continuing preaching we get from the professors. The prof's as a whole do not give the student a chance to express himself—they claim to have all the say. We shall not go into the pedagogy of this. But this continual being dictated to, makes the student afraid of his own voice, afraid to smile, afraid to act natural. I ask you: Should this attitude be cultivated around a college? No, yet it seems to be prevalent. For if a man tries to speak upon a subject or argue with the prof—he is immediately chucked up at corrected. What the professors seem to be making is a herd of underdogs. A second cause for this underdog attitude probably secondary, is the idea that that fellow who had more money than I—entirely untrained for and subjective element. Forget it! And be yourself for in college we don't care how much money you have. The main thing is "Be Human!"

What does this do to the institution? It retards it, for the individual is thinking more of how he looks, acts, etc., than of how he can make the school better.

What is the remedy for this? I guess one could say that there is no sure remedy—each man will have to work out his own.

The first thing I would suggest is "forget yourself." Even if you have to get on a good drunk—"Forget Yourself!"

Then begin studying your different subjects, your companions, the people you meet and get one objective viewpoint and by doing that you will get a knowledge of your subject and people so that you have certain basic facts which you can use. A point to bring back with this is "correlate your subjects." Don't have a single track mind! When you know a thing—express yourself. And don't shrink if anybody criticizes you. If you do, take consolation in Emerson's saying: "To be great is to be misunderstood."

Now your argument maybe that in natural endowment you are not as fortunate as some. Yes, there is some truth in that, but remember what the psychologist says: "You are not what you are, no matter who you are, are beyond your fondest dreams if you exploit them to the full extent." The way to utilize the possibilities is to follow the little saying of wisdom: "Do one thing at a time and do it well."

This is my humble criticism of things as they are, with a few what I consider helpful suggestions to students. The main thing, students is to get the idea that you can do anything you can if you think it. Bring out your personality to its full extent and in the end remember this saying and say it to yourself—

You Will be Proud to Wear Shoes Repaired by the
UTAH SHOE REPAIR SHOP
30 West 1st North Street
H. D. Hansen, Prop. Logan, Utah.

CAPITAL TODAY AND
RETURN TOMORROW

SPECIAL "STUDENT LIFE"
RETURN ENGAGEMENT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
COLLEEN

WHY BE
EGOOD!

Continued from Page One

Clark, secretary; Adelbert Paucett, treasurer; and Lee Guymon, reporter. These men will meet and draw up a petition to present to the National organization in the near future.

BULLETIN
BOARD

A special meeting will be held in the Art assembly hall today at 1 p. m. for all students in the school of agriculture.

All Juniors are requested to hand in a list of their College activities to Glen Worthington or Dallas Johnson before April 1. The list should include all activities from Freshman year to the present time.

Applications for the manager-ship and assistant manager-ship of football must be submitted to the Executive Council not later than Wednesday, March 20.

The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League meeting has been postponed on account of the meningitis situation.

The Be-No Creep will be held on March 26.

A W. S. nomination will be held on Monday at 1 p. m. in the college auditorium. All girls are requested to be present.

NECKTIES

A necktie is a beautiful duff. For any species of weather. It warms the throat and tickles the blood. And holds the collar together.

But one drab year, a horrible thing. Occurs to mess up my program. When none did send, nor any one.

One tie of satin or program! They gave me shirts, pajamas and spats. Then sent tobacco in plenty. But everybody omitted cravats. And I'd counted on fifteen or twenty.

And oh, that year, that horrible year! My neck looked bummer and bummer. By spring, I resembled a tramp, I fear.

And an absolute dog by summer.

And that is the reason I've long withheld. Why my friends had much to amuse me.

That fall—when I went like a Druid of led. With a beard that hung to my bosom.

So now I treasure my Christmas ties, And wear them in every weather. They cheer my soul and gladden my eyes.

And hold my collar together! Adapted from Longfellow. See Evansville, Page 1.

—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New York.—In 1868 when William Cullen Bryant Kemp was a freshman at Columbia University a relative bequeathed him \$2,500 a year as long as he remained in college.

Kemp had a practical mind, and so when he died on Feb. 4, he was still a student at Columbia, having done not a lick of work but study for 60 years.

Besides one degree not listed in the catalogue (D.P.M., Doctor of Perpetual Motion) donated by students with whom he was popular and three B. S. degrees, Kemp had the following degrees: M. D. A. B. A. M. L. L. M. L. L. B. Ph. D. C. E. E. E. Mech. E. E. M. Ph. D. Chem.

Oberlin Ohio.—Oberlin college has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail" and they'll never know whether it was a pass by a A or a D.

"You know—I'm a very remarkable fellow."

What the Barber Supply Co's Salesmen Say—

"There are no better equipped Barber and Beauty Parlors in the West for Service and Sanitation than the—
MODERN BARBER AND BEAUTY PARLORS
13 West Center—Logan"

COLLEGE
BOOT SHOP

40 North Main Street

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Four Great Air
Lines Select

VICO

for their fleets of mail and passenger planes. The Vico used in the planes of these airlines is the same in quality as the Vico you buy for your car at all Blue Light Service Stations.

BLUE LIGHT
GAS & OIL Co
Logan—Utah

??? WHERE DO THOSE STYLISH GIRLS ???
BUY THEIR CLOTHES
A Few Steps Off Main Street and a Few Dollars Saved.
EDWARDS MILLINERY
and Ladies' Furnishings Company
29 West 1st North Logan, Utah

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

MONSEN MEAT MARKET
Better Meat for Less Money
Phone 409
51 South Main Street—Logan

Aggie Students
For the Best of
CAKES, PIES, ROLLS AND
BREAD
CALL AT THE

Royal Bakery
Try Our Coffee and Rolls—
QUALITY AND SERVICE
118 North Main Logan

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

CACHE VALLEY FLORAL COMPANY
FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
FEDERAL AVENUE
PHONE 711

Don't Forget
That Good
Place to
Eat

B. & B. Cafe

The Inspector
Eats Here.....



REAL REPAIRING
Rapidly but rightly done in
every particular by our up-to-
date system, which assures
the best of work, perfectly
finished and speedily accom-
plished by modern machinery
under expert operators. None
but the best leather and other
materials used on all jobs.
Test us by sending here your
next repair order.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.
77 North Main St.
Next to Royal Shoe Shine Parlor

UNDER THE "A"

Floyd Davis and Donald Cham-
bers secured bids for the Sigma
Chi fraternity yesterday.

Clady Bishoff, was the dinner
guest of Clara McFurh, Monday
evening.

Miss Maun Singleton, Miss June
Monsen and Miss Alta Orser were
dinner guests at the Theta House
on Tuesday night.

Ophelia Sweeten and Virginia
Kotter spent Tuesday of last week
making a tour of all points south
and west visiting Garland and
Braham incidentally.

The following girls were guests
at the Theta House over the
week end: Maurine Bee of Provo,
Aggie and Theta of last year,
Veda Mason of Brigham City and
Naomi Broadhead of Richmond.

Abner Larsen, Sigma Chi and
Aggie graduate of last year, spent
last week end visiting in Logan.
"Abe" is spending the winter as
Frederick, Prof. Instructor and Jani-
son, on the above you, at the
Mink Creek high school.

Wednesday evening the Spurs
held a business and social meet-
ing at the home of Edna Capener.
Miss Blanche Larsen reported her
trip to the National Spur con-
vention which was held at Pull-
man, Washington. Light refresh-
ments were served.

At the weekly meeting of the
Fraternity Club the social commit-
tee, consisting of Hyrum Cannon,
chairman, "Boots" Pearce, and
Ray Weeks, discussed the com-
mittee will have charge of the
social functions for the coming
year.

John H. Adams, senior in the
School of Agriculture, left yester-
day for his home in Provo, where
he will do practice teaching during
the quarter. John will be back
in the Spring for final exams.

The Beta Delta Sorority will
entertain at a bridge luncheon
Saturday in honor of their patron-
esses. The affair will be held at
the Hotel Beebe. Miss Lettie
Ririe is chairman of the com-
mittee on arrangements.

Following lifting of the quar-
antine of the Pi Kaps, several of
the members were dinner guests
at the Sigma Chi House last
Tuesday.

Ernest Sheffield, Howard Bun-
nematte, and Golden Stoker were
party associates and fraternity
brothers of Reed Owenshaw at-
tended the funeral services held
for the deceased in Kaysville
Wednesday.

Mrs. Sterling Anderson is at
the Cache Valley hospital recover-
ing from an appendicitis opera-
tion.

Howard Linford was a recent
visitor at the Phi Kap house.

Tuff's team from the B. A. C.
won the Junior College basketball
championship.

Sheldon Winn, 27, has regis-
tered for the spring quarter and
is living at the Phi Kap house.

The Scribble Analyzed

The next best thing to writing
for the Scribble is to be given
the privilege of criticizing it, to
be able to stand contemplatively
aside and render one's own judg-
ment of the other fellow's liter-
ary spurs. One's own spur-
nest, alas, too often fall short of
the mark.

The Scribble is unusual this
number because two of its fea-
tures take the form of the drama
—a field hitherto neglected in
Scribble pages.

This departure from the ordi-
nary is the only thing ambitious
about either play. One, "Little
Red Riding Hood, Modern Ver-
sion," by Daisy Webster, is a
puerile, College Humor effort
is a nursery tale flossed up and
not so very cleverly flossed up at
that. The other, "Marvellous
Morons," by Elsie Petersen, is
written in the vernacular and has
an O. Henry twist to the ending.

A short story, also by Mrs. Pe-
tersen, is aptly named "Castles
in Vain." It shows a real skill
in handling character and a deft
touch with details; it is mature
and of genuine power.

Another fine thing in the book
is Grant Redford's prose essay,
"My Body Calls for the Earl-
I am Earthly." This is the most
sincere bit of writing that I be-
lieve I have ever seen in the
Scribble pages; a genuine feeling
for nature, a simplicity that
Wordsworthian permeates this
poet's, for such it is.

Anyone who does not appre-
ciate Ronald Plamm's "We Mod-
erns" has no taste for literature.

A ballad that is written in true
ballad meter, swinging, full of
rhythm, strong, is the ballad of the
Last Mustang. The movement of
this fascinates one who has any
ear at all for good meter. Lloyd
Davis is the author.

There are other worth while
things in this small book and
there are things that are not so
worthy. At any rate it repre-
sents a good measure of what the
literary A. C. can do.

Other contributors include: Fred
Sorenson, Carl Purr, Mark Hart,
Austin Fife, Ruth Mattson, Mel-
vin James, Ruth Hart and Clarice
Webb.

On Wednesday evening the
Theta entertained the following
girls at a party: June Monsen,
Alta Orser and Pann Singleton.

Blanche Boudreau, Aggie and
Braham of last year, left back to
the A. C. this quarter. Blanche
has just returned from Los An-
geles where she has been working
since she left Logan last spring.

Louise Shepard, who completed
her work for graduation last
quarter, is in Salt Lake now where
she is employed as stenographer
by the Intermountain Electric
Company. Louise was president of
the A. W. S. so that position
was left vacant until Martha
Stringham was elected in that
capacity.

"Ted" Decker, prominent
alumnus of the Beta Epsilon
chapter of the Sigma Chi Frater-
nity at the University of Utah,
spent last week end in Logan on
business. While here he spent
great deal of his spare time at
the local chapter house. He gave
a very fine lecture on the re-
cently meeting on Monday night.

For the past several weeks the
members of the Sigma Chi Frater-
nity have been trying out ra-
dies. They have had demonstra-
tions from every dealer in town,
starting with Spartan and going
right on through them all at
present, indications seem to lean
toward either a Spartan or an
R. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening the Sigma
Chi Fraternity entertained the
members of the Pi Kappa
Alpha Fraternity who live out of
town at a dinner at the Sig
house.

Plates were laid for 11 Pi Kapps,
Glen Worthington, Ivan and
Elmo Smith, Don Crutchen,
Vernon Budge, Odell Thompson,
Paul Grace, Tough Tanner, How-
ard Williams and Earl Bellastine.

Shed a tear for the individuals
who sought a college education
way back in 1921. Here's an ex-
cerpt from the rules of Cokes-
bury college founded in 1788.
"Students shall rise at 5 o'clock
winter and summer. Their recrea-
tion shall be gardening, walking,
riding and bathing without
doors and the carpenters, tuncers,
or cabinet-makers within doors."

"The students shall be indulged
with nothing that the world calls
play; let this be observed with
the strictest policy; for those who
play when they are young are
play when they are old."—University
of Washington Daily.

Moscow, Idaho—The legal as-
pects of international booze run-
ning activities have for the first
time been gathered in book form
by Professor W. E. Masterston, of
the college of law of the University
of Idaho. His publication, just
off the press, is entitled "Jurisdiction
in Marginal Seas."

Yes, sir, clothes do make the man!
At least according to one
professor on the Georgia Tech
campus. He asserts that he always
gives better marks to well dressed
men. One occasion he even sent a
boy home to change from a sweater
to a coat. The student went
and returned in his tux—Ohio
State Lantern.

Capitol
One Night Only
Tuesday, March 19th
8:15 p. m.
Prices—50c—\$1.00—
\$1.50—\$2.00
Sent Sale Friday March 15th.

THE
CIRCUIT
REPERTORY
COMPANY
OF THE
MORONI-OLSEN-PLAYERS
AUTUMN-FIRE
A PLAY IN THREE ACTS
BY
T. C. MURRAY

OWL BILLIARD HALL
SOFT DRINKS— 38 West Center, Logan

THE PERFECT GIRL

(But you can't find her)

By A. C. Spackman

Did you ever have a
Perfect girl?
With an innocent face and
Her hair in curls?

One you could take
"Wherever you want and
Not feel ashamed to
A certain extent?"

Would she go for a hike
In the mountains some day
Without a big Cadillac car
As her stage?

Would she go horse-back riding
Would she lounge in your face
That the curl in her hair
Would come out as she awayed?

If you called her and asked her
To walk to a dance
Would she laugh in your face
Or jump at the chance?

When you call for a date
Maybe ten minutes late
Is she through entertaining
Some Freddie or Jake?

Well these are so few of the
troubles
That face the boys today.
So try and be more perfect girls
I would say.

(In Answer)

THE PERFECT BEAU

(But there isn't one)

By Ruth Smith

Did you ever have
A perfect "Beau"?
With a confident air and
His clothes pressed, just so?

One you could go with
To "Fratt" Party or Prom
And when he showed you your
dances
Have never a quail?

Would he go for a ride
Up the canyon some day and
Not run out of gas or have
A flat on the way?

Would he play bridge one even-
ing
And not be afraid
That he'd fall sound asleep
In his chair if he stayed?

If he called up and asked you
To go on a date
Would he tell you what time he
was coming
And then not be late?

When you wore a new dress
Would he save for the date
Would he completely ignore it
Or say it was great?

These problems will face girls for
the rest
of their days.
Unless you fellows perk up
And start mending your ways.

London—Lady Astor was jest-
ing at the labor members during
a debate in the house of com-
mons. H. J. Risdon, Labor, inter-
rupted: "The noble lady is
political Gaudy. She rides along
the benches nude of political
ideas."

A bill to tax fraternity houses
has been introduced into the
Kansas state legislature.

What Is There In A Haircut

"The apparel of society has its standards of conduct, living and conduct. Members of society are dis- tinguished according to their im- portance to comply with these stand- ards."

It is difficult to convince some students that the style which a young buck carries with it has significance, yet it is an undeni- able fact. For the same reason that a person who trots out a pair of bell-bottom pants today brands himself among the cheap and candy dressers, so does the lad who clothes himself in a freakish haircut classify himself among the socially inert. The accepted stand- ard of haircut in our community for young bucks is that which is shaved straight down the sides. The side-burns and ewy shaved neck may be acceptable in rural districts, but not in up-to-date social circles. They are taboo.

Good taste in dress and man- ners avoids anything that is con- spicuous. The overly shaved neck or the side-burns are ultra-con- spicuous when everyone else is implying a different standard. They are beyond the realm of good taste.

—Joe Malory.

HOW MUCH AM I RID

For Sale: One fiver with piston ring.
Two rear wheels and one front spring.
Carburetor busted half way thru.
Engine missing; hits on two.
Three years old, four in the spring.
Has shock absorbers and every- thing.
Radiator's busted, sure does leak.
Differential's dry—sure you hear it squeak.
Ten spokes missing, front all bent.
Tires blown out, ain't worth a cent.
Got lots of speed, will run like the deuce.
Burns either gas or tobacco.
Tires all off, even run on the rim.
But she's a darn good "fiver" for the shape she's in.

Save Your
SHOES REPAIRED
STEPPING-ON CASE, leather soles,
live cushion rubber heels, rapid and
efficient workmanship, guaranteed
satisfaction.

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115 NORTH MAIN LOGAN

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ALWAYS please but
that's our aim.

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