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PRIZE NEWS COMPETITION;
FINDS CHAMPION HITCHHIKER**

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Green Caps for Freshmen

It was announced that last Monday the Frosh would start wearing green caps. Two days have passed and, save for a very valiant-hearted, green-capped Freshman, this attempt to establish a long-time tradition at our school has failed miserably.

Who is at fault? Is it the Sophomores' duty to force the Frosh to adopt this tradition or should the Frosh resign themselves to their fate and peacefully submit?

For several years past this same thing has come up—and every year it reaches the approximate stage it is in now, and then is forgotten for another year. Other schools have dozens of traditions, and traditions make for school spirit, a thing our fair College is badly in need of.

The Sophs have said that the Freshmen must wear these caps until Thanksgiving. Some of the Freshmen have replied by insisting that they either wear them all year or not at all, while the remainder of the greenings have been so bold as to say they will not wear them until the Sophs force them to. Rather than have it go on this way, why not call a joint meeting of the two classes and try to reach some decision that will be satisfactory to both sides?

If the Frosh will wear green caps, fine and dandy. If not, let's either force them to do so or drop the matter entirely. The green-capped Frosh tradition ought to be a thing that every Frosh in College wears his green cap every day he is supposed to.

Popular Profs.

A general criticism for professors who by student opinion have gained recognition as "popular profs" has been the "knowing their stuff" and of presenting facts in such a way that they are totally alive.

An entirely superficial attitude too often prevails in classes whose subject matter could be made intensely interesting. Perhaps instructors are so wrapped up in the specialized subject they are teaching that they do not realize that the student is primarily interested in man and the world he lives in as a whole. He wants the minute and technical details related to this whole so that he will retain the facts involved and know their places in the total of what he has learned.

One professor has said, "What you know should be classified and carefully indented in your mind, so that when the need arises you can be found immediately without difficulty and used well." California Daily Brain.

Editor Out of School

Flamm is out of school for a few days due to the death of his Grandfather, William O. Flamm, and the Associate Editor, Halm and McEntire are on the job.

Although they have fought about everything in the paper, no blood was shed and they are supposed over the week-end to be at Flamm by getting out the first six page edition of the year.

A. C. Newspapermen Underpaid

All students may not appreciate the fact but for the past several years Student Life has gained the distinction of being the best college paper in the Rocky Mountain district and has received several awards to this effect from the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.

This distinction has been gained and held despite the fact that the editor and business manager of this sheet, the Logan, Utah, student paid men in the district—not a college but pays its newspapermen more than the paltry \$50 per year which our dear old A. C. pays theirs.

Might it not be a fairly good idea to take some of the thousands that go every year to the great god sport and give the editor and business manager a decent compensation.

\$1500 For Collegiate Essays

Scribble writers, Student Life reporters, Pi Delta Epsilon men, any any other Aggie with a literary turn, mind may be interested to know that Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist is offering \$1500 in cash prizes on the best essays on "The Future of American Judaism." If there are any Aggie students who would like to earn fifteen hundred dollars there it is for the taking. Possibly even if they haven't shown it, the dear old A. C. has as good a shot as writers at Cornell, Harvard, or the University of New York.

"What is that bunny over there?"
"Why, that's Carol Channing, the lady singer of the 'Milk and Honey' show." "What's she doing on the campus?"
"Why, she's here to sing at the 'Milk and Honey' show." "So—perhaps me. What's her name?"
"She doesn't know, yet."

THE SQUIRREL

Every day
The man climbed into
And turned the man's—
"You can never win."
"I told him."
But the man merely laughed
And went on
Turning the wheel.

Well! Well! Well!

(OR OUR BELIEVE, YES OR NO?)

It has been found that the first student on record to attempt to earn his way through college was Zachariah Bland at Harvard. He earned in 1671; the age of 14 and was graduated at 18.

Dutch Kalk failed to rise last Saturday's name. It was his first score. He was a student at the University of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota has opened a garage under its auditorium for the convenience of the faculty.

Saturday, October 26, Montana State broke a twenty-one year jinx by defeating Montana University, 14-12.

And last Saturday Northwestern beat Illinois for the first time in fourteen years. The final score was 7-4 and it was the first time Illinois has been beaten since 1910.

The goal line in our stadium has only been crossed once by an Aggie opponent—and that was the Conference Championship Colorado Aggie team of two years ago.

College Student: Asked to name the most outstanding contribution of a final member of the class—Margaret Johnson.

It is customary for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding expenses, but a final member of the class—Margaret Johnson.

Joe—"Schlaget den parker!"
Elin—"Schlaget den parker!"
Elin—"Schlaget den parker!"

Written as he did in a hurry, Mr. Shearer forgot to mention to his employers that he was a student at the University of Minnesota.

"Have I any mail?"
"You'll find it in the envelope," Selsched.

blame anyone for living in Paris? remarked to professor Miller who brought packed lunch to the University of Minnesota at \$10 a seat. He saw Sacha and playboy, Truime Primples, is the most famous of the French.

Here he interviewed J. D. Yien, who pointed out a poster a week for the story of Professor Arnold's November. The poster will appear in the November. Peace magazine of the month.

The Paris France he visited with the manager of the Bordeaux floor space at the fair ground doubles every three years due to the increase in the number of the fair.

Another interesting stroke put in by Professor Arnold while in Paris was accomplished when he "Review of the Month of Europe." The review of the month of Europe.

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THE STUDENT SEMAPHORE

This column is for the student.

recovered here. Letters must be received by the editor, not the student, on request.

Hey, Hulme and McEntire

Last weeks Student Life carried an account of the Frosh beginning last Monday the Freshmen would wear green caps, by order of the Sophomores. What the matter? Why don't they start singing, now that the Sophs to wear or are the Frosh to string-it in it just that neither class cares a hang whether green caps are worn or not?

YOUR TRADITION

Editor "Student Life"

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Welcome W. Mason, Jr.

My dear Flamm:

"Bases and Skunkweed," is for the use of literature at the College, responsible and reliable. The scholastic events parallel with our athletic life.

Gratefully yours,

W. MASON, JR.

BREAKING INTO PRINT

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A. C. JOURNALIST BREAKS INTO MAGAZINE

Arthur Marble, a Senior at the Utah State Agricultural College has just received a Japanese Magazine from Tokyo in which a reprint of one of his articles, taken from "The Movie Makers Magazine," was printed in native Japanese language.

Marble is probably the first in the history of the college that this distinction has come to one of our students' writers. Mr. Marble is a regular contributor to "The Movie Makers," and is at present editing a department in "The Photo-News Magazine."

Forest Rangers Force Youths to Erase High Honor

Porterville, Cal. (UP).—Six Porterville youths, who were literally have been higher than any others in the United States, today stood short of their "honor."

Leonard Loney, Rex Williams, Rudolph Loney, Carter Saunders, Worth Hamer and Irvy Carter more than a year ago painted their names in black on the highest rock of Mt. Whitney, 21,002 feet altitude, and the highest peak in the United States.

For the past year the few hardy climbers, who reached the peak, top have been witnesses to the boys' feat.

But it seems that some game forest rangers occasionally stroll among the clouds, too.

At any rate, the ranger curbed the youths to obliterate their names from the nation's highest point.

The youths were unable to arrange another trip to the peak, an arduous and somewhat expensive jaunt, but promised two friends to do the job.

The friends returned and reported they had whitewashed the names.

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PUBLISHERS BULLETIN

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hopper, including the latest systems of control known to the United States Dept. of Agriculture. The work will be illustrated and contain not only the grasshopper but also the relatives of the insect, such as the walking stick, the praying mantis, the cockroach, and the katydid.

It will be published as an experimental station bulletin.

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College Artists Win State Prizes

ROSENBAUM AND TIPPETT
HONORED AT STATE FAIR

The committee on awards of the recent state fair at Salt Lake last week awarded the prizes to winners in their respective departments.

The Utah State College exhibited nine oil paintings and received two first prizes, one for the most advanced painting of the modern school and the other for the most artistic composition. Howell Rosenbaum and Hugh Tippett are the artists who conceived and carried out the prize winning paintings.

The committee on awards also voted Mr. Rosenbaum an honorable mention for his portrait of a young lady. As no prize was given this year for the best portrait Mr. Rosenbaum had to content himself with one first prize and honorable mention.

Of Mr. Rosenbaum and Mr. Tippett, Professor Fletcher has the highest honors. Hugh Tippett, a senior in the profession, has a genius ability to see things in a different way. In a light that creates a thing of beauty into a marvel of beauty.

Mr. Rosenbaum's talent is brilliant. His organization of lines and colors in the present are the equal of many of the great masters of the past.

Both possess strong individual talents and in the belief of Professor Fletcher, should continue their studies the two students surely are destined to rise to the heights of American art.

When snowball fights are all the rage—this winter. When the eight colors of the spectrum turn amek—this autumn.

He who says and does in a big way sure gives us an eyeful these Rain! Rain! days—and we don't mean in places either.

Talk about the painted desert. What the old wizard who regulates the ways and means of random would dry up and blow away from sheer mortification, if he could lamp our glories of hill and dale. Boy! The main trouble is, we can't absorb it all. The said wizard, however, the daily show of winter covers the alights that are ours for the looking and say, "I think I'm not good, just try and beat it. But before you try, why not find out how fast you'll have to go to do it."

"What I want," said the speaker, "is more. I want law reform. I want police reform. I want temperance reform. I want—I want."

"What you want," called out a listener at the back of the hall, "What you want is chloroform!"

The government of India is considering stimulating the local production of motion picture films.

France now has more than a million tons more merchandise shipping than it had before the World War.

An inventor has given a head rest to a mat for repairment to lie upon while under motor vehicle.

TRIBUNE RECOGNIZES DIRECTOR PETERSON

AGGIE LEADER MADE MEMBER
OF PRESIDENT ROOVER'S
COMMISSION

Appointment of William Peterson, director of extension of the Utah State Agricultural college, as a member of the president's fact-finding commission which will make a study of the public lands problem of the west has been hailed as interesting to the people of Utah.

Director Peterson is also professor of geology at the college, and in that capacity, as well as by reason of his present office, has been in a position to become thoroughly familiar with the public lands in every part of the state, and with their economic possibilities. In fact, there are few men in Utah so well acquainted with all its various features, both above and below ground, as he.

Not is the public range question, a new one. The director has some quite decided views on the matter, and has been a familiar figure on the past few days at the various conferences and other meetings where the public range question has been considered.

He has repeatedly called attention to the economic waste inherent in the present system, or lack of system, in the control of the public range.

The commission of which he is a member will study the public lands question in the light of the president's suggestion.

It should be determined whether the same rights to the unsurveyed and unoccupied public lands in the west should be turned over to the administration of the state or should remain with the federal government, to which, as at present handled, they are a source of expense.

—Salt Lake Tribune

Women Turn Green

Tuesday I gave a speech in my contemporaneous speaking class that involved the chemical and physical properties of a woman.

I received so many requests for a copy of the analysis of a woman that I decided to have it printed in Student Life.

The Element is "Woman," symbol "W".
A member of the human family.

Occurrence
Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in the free state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

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Seven men who, along with many others, have been a great help in lightening their mentor's burden are pictured on the left. The famous Smith twins, "Red" and "Eli," have played bang up ball at the end positions for the Farmers. Each have scored a touchdown from passes, featured by marvelous catches and runs. But, however, has given way to a strong opponent, Nelson, who is carrying the position in great style.

Co-Captain's Bergeson and Jensen at guard and tackle respectively are bulwarks in the Aggie line both being all-conference candidates.

"Bully" Gardner at center is a veteran of great ability. His injury forcing him out of the lineup will be a severe loss to the Aggies. It is hoped that he will be in shape for the Utah game. Harry Parker who is a capable man will handle the position in the meantime.

EXPERIMENT STATION CONDUCTS LAMB STUDIES

ELLIS AND TUELLER CHOSEN AS STUDIES

Martell Ellis of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Lambert Tueller of Paris, Idaho, junior students in animal husbandry, have been chosen by director P. V. Carlson of the experiment station. Dean K. C. Hofer, animal husbandman and Prof. A. C. Englin, associate animal husbandman, to supervise the extensive lamb feeding experiments to be conducted this winter at Monroe and Delta.

Mr. Tueller will be at Monroe to continue the experiment conducted last year by Ronald D. Crook, '20, now studying at Cornell University.

The Monroe experiment is cooperative with the Monroe Lamb Feeding Association, which is located on the farm of Alma Magleby, a leading citizen of Berier County. County agent S. R. Boswell of the Extension Service is also cooperating with the Experiment Station.

The feeding experiments, consisting of twelve to thirteen lots of seventy lambs in each lot, or 840 to 918 lambs to each experiment, will begin on or about November 1.

The purpose of the experiments are to determine relative feeding value of different rations based upon locally grown feed crops. Soon after the beginning of such experiment there will be a field of research interested lamb feeders will assemble to discuss plans of procedure. A similar day will be held at each feed yard where the experiment clause, to afford opportunity for feeders to review and discuss the results obtained.

Mr. Ellis is a son of W. T. Ellis and a graduate of the Pleasant Grove High School. While in high school he completed four years of agricultural work under the instruction of Prof. Nelson Dixon, Smith-Hughes teachers last spring, immediately after commencement. Mr. Ellis accepted a temporary appointment with the experiment station in Salina, Kansas where he was associated in poisonous plant studies under the direction of Dr. C. D. March.

Mr. Tueller, after his sophomore year in the college spent another year to fill a mission in Europe for the L. D. S. church. Returning to his home in Idaho he took up farming and this year is back at school to complete his work for the Bachelor's degree. This summer he married Miss Elva Carlson of Logan.

The population of Brazil, now nearly 40,000,000, has increased more than 120 per cent since the 1900 census.

An exercising wheel for birds, to be attached to their cages, has been invented by a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Seven Aggies Who Help Carry Burden



A. C. EXPERIMENT STATION ISSUES MEAT BULLETIN

The first of a series of three new publications issued by the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station on slaughtering of farm animals and the cutting and curing of meat deals with pork. The other two, soon to be released, deal with beef and lamb. Professor Harry H. Smith, Assistant Station Animal Husbandman, is the author of all three circulars.

"The preparation of meat on a farm for home use is not a difficult task," says Professor Smith in Station Circular No. 80, Domestic Slaughter, cutting, and curing of pork.

On the other hand, the slaughtering of hogs and the curing of the meat are relatively simple tasks. The twenty pages of this booklet, clearly describe each step involved in the slaughtering and curing process. Numerous illustrations are given which are an

aid in following the direction given. However, Professor Smith emphasizes the fact that it is essential to have "proper and efficient equipment for efficient and rapid work."

In addition to the simple rules given for the slaughtering, cutting, and curing of pork, Professor Smith briefly describes lamb-making, pickling pigs' feet, and the making of head cheese of hound.

Copies of this publication (Station Circular No. 80, which is now ready for distribution, will be sent without charge to anyone in the state on request. Address: Division of Publications, Utah Experiment Station, Logan.

A scientist in Panama has identified a new type of mosquito to add to the 160 kinds already known.

An automobile polish has been developed in colors to match the finish of cars on which it is used. cloudbursts, according to the actual number of hours an airplane is flying.

Two Californians have invented a time record that shows the

College Prank Upsets Data of Weather Man

Hastings, Reb (UP)—When bigger and better cloudbursts are made, college youths will make them.

Because youths at Hastings college play occasional pranks, Professor W. J. Kent, government weather observer, cannot rely on the readings of the rain gauge in the weather station on the college campus. He must take his readings on rain-fall from a gauge downtown.

The thermometer, barometer and other instruments on the campus are enclosed, but the end of the rain gauge that must catch the precipitation must be exposed to the weather, and incidentally to the college boys through a hole in the roof.

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