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"This college is for rich and poor alike and for people of intermediate fortunes," insists President.

—Read editorial "The Value of a Dollar."

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah State Agricultural

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Volume XXVIII Thursday, March 20, 1930 Number 20

EDITORIAL STAFF

RONALD FLANN EDITOR

ALAN HULME ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DAVIS MCINTIRE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

STAFF MEMBERS

TYPIST PHOEBE READE

THELMA PETERSON

AND KATHY HIGMAN

Volume XXVIII Thursday, March 20, 1930 Number 20

THE POT CONTINUES TO BOIL

Inasmuch as the time for electing next year's student body officers will soon be here, and for the benefit of those who may have been misinformed, we feel it appropriate at this time to call the attention of the student body in general to the fact that the student campus organization known as Phi Delta Epsilon. This national journalistic fraternity, for such it is, takes in, each year, what its members consider the outstanding journalistic talent in its school. At the present time this organization has enrolled thirty-two members, some five or six able young men who, in our estimation, are very capable of editing next year's Student Life. Because of the confidence we place in the personnel of the aforementioned organization, we feel a touch of resentment at the statements made in the editorial columns of the last Student Life, by the editor of that issue.

It seems to us that Mr. McIntire allowed his emotions to carry away, is better judgment when he announced that "Hulme and McIntire are so far the only candidates in the field for the office of Student Life," and "this week will show what McIntire is worth." We will not quarrel with paper and next week Mr. Hulme will take over the editorial reins and will endeavor to inculcate the students of the U. S. A. C. with a convincing avalanche of reasons why he should be enthroned on the editorial chair.

The writer feels doubly resentful because at the time Mr. McIntire's editorial made its appearance, Hulme had in no way signified his intention of entering the competition for that position and had not given any indication of his desire to do so.

In view of the above, we would suggest that when nominating and electing candidates for editor of next year's Student Life it would be well to keep these things in mind and not necessarily limit the prospective candidates to the present two editorial editors.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

We agree with the following clipping, cut from the editorial columns of the Salt Lake Tribune. In pursuance of this policy we have endeavored to give the students the news of the College in this issue and at the same time, have eliminated any sarcastic little "personalities" that might tend to embarrass the institution.

"Everyman frequently flays newspapers and their editors for what they deem to be terrors in handling the news. No one of them would have editors pronounce editorial judgment on all by themselves. In brief, they would have the editors vested with the power to condemn the citizens who do not measure up to the editor's ideas. There is such a newspaper. The Fountain Springs of Fountain Park, Salt Lake City, calls such novels and the editor digs deep. For instance, he says:

"Joe Hawkins has a wife of his own, and his habit of parking his car in front of Lake Harsh residence until 3 a. m. every fine Lake leaves town will eventually cause a talk if it continued."

"In another item he frankly states: 'Bibi's article was full of Joe's lesson extra Tuesday night and paraded Main street begging somebody to do better.' 'Sassy' Norton, the editor, is not a bit of a person. Bibi's right ear."

"The editor is even willing to gamble a guess on the subject, as the following item indicates: 'The new Minister, James T. McNeil, is the community's sincere sympathizer. On his mother's side are three idiots and one jail bird record, and nobody on the father's side of the house can count above four. With that sort in life, he fairs a world of what will come and abuse and eventually hang him through no fault of his own."

"We have known many editors who just asked to speak out as frankly as this one and who would not have been afraid to read and sometimes applauded. But in the final analysis, most of the subjects of these editorial sketches would feel that he had been fairly judged. The editor was just wondering how many of our own people could withstand the strain if editors were sufficiently permitted to express themselves freely about people we all know."

A psychologist at Columbia wants to know how much interest the individual would have in his wife if he suddenly got \$1,000,000. The Salt Lake Tribune wants to know just how much we would need.

ANOTHER AWARD DAY

We feel that two award days for lettermen is highly desirable. The overwhelming sentiment of men who have won letters this year is for another award day and we cannot but think that they are justified.

We fail to see where it would seriously inconvenience the Athletic department to sponsor another award day for men every day after the closing of the wrestling, basketball and swimming. The arguments in favor of such an arrangement are convincing.

Many of the men will not return next year and consequently will not have the pleasure and distinction of wearing their sweaters while they are in school. When a letter is earned we think it should be awarded as soon as practicable.

With due consideration for the custom of having one award day after the closing of the season of the major sport, which is the custom at most large colleges, we stand strongly in favor of another award day for lettermen this year.

—Marion Redford.

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