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tion Play', which will be  
is year in Germany.

# STUDENT LIFE

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Volume XXVIII Monday, April 7, 1930. NUMBER 21

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**CIRCULATION MANAGER** NUMBER 21

## OUR NEEDY COLLEGE

Inasmuch as we exist under a divine scheme that finds it not too irksome to note the fall of sparrows, we cannot see how it would be asking too much of their owners that be to manifest a more interest in the average student's welfare and less in his morality. And in this mad rush for dollars and students to pause occasionally and attempt to tidy up a few details which, although they may not seem of vast importance to the casual observer, count for a great deal in the happiness of the average student.

With the coming of spring two things seem to hit the observing student in the face as he walks about the campus. One of these is the glaring crudeness of the buildings. It is the crudest, most Bobbit-like and most middle-western thing about our College. It fairly screams provincialism. Any other college in the country wishing to be known as "up and coming" would long ago have enfolded it into a beautiful-looking lawn, dotted it with flowers and covered the trees with vines. Even the University of Utah has realized that beauty does count for something and has converted its once sagbroschy hillsides into a thing of green and velvety beauty where Salt Lake comes to rest their tired city eyes. But what do we have? Trees, yes, and ditches with raw clay banks, a rugged, untidy hillside, blatchy with bits of green grass, stretches of weeds, dying trees, and black patches of naked gravel. It is not a lovely sight to contemplate, nor is its rawness ameliorated by the knowledge that for a few thousand dollars, the U. S. A. C. hill could be made the most beautiful spot in Cache Valley.

The other evil is our lack of a golf course worthy of the name. —DAVIS MCINTIRE.

## TITLE UNCLAIMED

The Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title will remain unclaimed for the 1930 season according to reports issued recently. Utah Aggies won the western division title by winning the playoff series.

The University of Colorado perhaps is justified in refusing to meet Utah in the championship series because of the interference of finals. The scholastic argument is strong and seemed to carry much weight with the conference officials. It is to be remembered that last year Montana State waited three weeks for the University but the series was played.

There is little doubt as to the outcome if the two teams should meet. Perhaps it is foolish for the Silver and Gold team that scholastic work carries so much weight and respect. Fiction and trouble is bound to creep out in later years because of attitudes and actions taken during this year's series. The future should be considered because for further relations that will be either for the good or the bad of this conference.

It is the general opinion of the eastern division schools that the title should be decided. The University won't think to represent this division and out of fairness should have consented to arrange the play-off.—The Rocky Mountain Collegian, (Colorado Agricultural College).

## CHOICE

I would rather still in a state of peace on a stone than ride in the motor-car of a multimillionaire and feel the peacelessness of the multimillionaire poisoning me.—D. H. Lawrence.

## CHAMPION

A frog named Hooligan claims the world's frog leaping championship. He jumped over four feet at Angel's Camp, California, last year. It's a funny thing, but a number of people in this world are just like Hooligan; the frog. They jump when their master tells them to jump.

Perhaps Hooligan has the best of the argument, however. Hooligan is a champion.

Americans are funny—When they wear out a pair of old shoes they throw them away. They do the same with wornout humans.

There's nothing sadder about winnin' a girl. Shakin' one is the real test.—Abe Martin.

## Do College Students Sell Their Textbooks?

From The National Association of Book Publishers 347 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which annoys many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas A. Clark, Dean of men of the University of Illinois, writes for reasons for this seasonal outburst, "First, and statistical indifference or lack of interest in his work, and secondly, the difficulty of getting a financial return. Dean Clark further states that, 'a college student is always 'sold' to 'anything that will immediately add to his bank account, even to him justifiable' will not be considered."

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks is thus the result of a situation created by the thought that now, examinations being over, these old books will never be needed again. Perhaps they will not be needed, but they will be needed when other graduates mean that they will not be needed. The textbooks, to brush up on, a student can find a certain place, to locate that line of possible reasons for missing books hastily disposed of for something many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in measurement.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities' recommendations? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even frame it in a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as selling the books in the first place, and reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks are the backbone of professional subjects constitute the backbone of a professional library. In many cases, these professional books are very expensive, and to keep them in the library is a heavy burden. Textbook formats are becoming more and more elaborate, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookcases.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A college is limited as to what it can purchase, an uninteresting owner; even a student who would indicate shelves would catch the eye and mind of a busy day elsewhere.

These are points in passing, for sentimental opinion suggests that we keep our textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and means of a past chapter in his life and a message of a library. Perhaps it isn't fashionable, but sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized hidden item, and now in many colleges is being sold for cash. Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook which has been your companion on and off campus. Can you think of any thing which would be as handy as a commentary on your college as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and corners of these books? To want other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Perceive Josiah H. Penland, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

## Old Women of Our

### War on Health Law

Old Turkey.—The old ladies of our have dodged war on the new Turkey's public health inspectors.

The cause of the feud lies in the latter's banning of the local Turkish "cruelty" practice of "making themselves braves" as a cure for rheumatism, gout and the painful swellings of old age. In the good old days a cure these suffering was bestowed by her friends in the traditional Turkish brandy glass of white scum and silver dust and secured a convex mirror known as the "Mender's Glass."

She was made to stare into this glass at her monstrous distorted reflection while all the villagers looked on. In the mirror and looked at the ridiculous picture of the old woman dressed in brandy gown. After an hour or two of staring the mirror was removed, and with the removal of the artificially swollen image the actual swelling of rheumatic or gouty legs was declared to have disappeared.

## Slow Music

REVIEWS, PRELIMINARS AND INTERVIEWS  
try h. west jr.

Just when it seemed that the movies must soon run out of plots, along came the tidies and the same situation that were presented in the silent drama are being re-utilized along one of the latest of these in MADAME X with ruth crutchen, played recently at the capitol theatre. The story well-acted, the production were the effective photography and the exceptional acting of ruth, minus a little excessive melodrama. The heroine, madame x was one of the shows that one really enjoys.

**ELECTION TIME**—does he rate with the men? does he rate with the women? GOOD! he's just the man for the office. tennis, golf, spring football and track—what more could we ask for? well, not for several weeks, professional exams, eight o'clock's and time for the night. Not exactly the fancies that a young man's thoughts encounter when grasses sprout and leaves turn green.

**OVERLOOKED**—when the all-conference football team was chosen, it seems that pat haggerty was overlooked. How mad would he like to present her with membership on his mythical eleven for her wonderful defensive work, she is accredited with blocking twelve oregon state passes, on the theta sofa, in one evening and the opposition spent the next two weeks in the hospital.

The greatest criticism we could offer of the latest number of the scribble is that the material seemed to be crowded within too few pages, with a little more space the impression to be maintained by the poetry, without exception, would have been more vivid. We were pleasantly surprised at the work of marie clark, whose verses were far superior to anything we had seen of her in the past, neither of them contributions were as good as he is capable of writing.

Ray B. West Jr.

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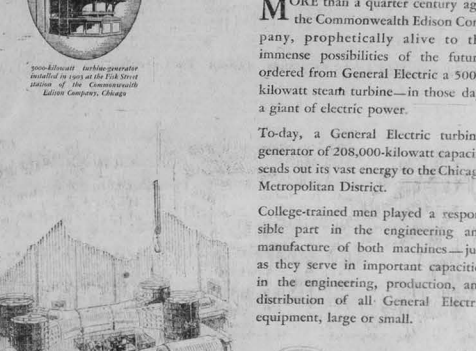
The Symbol of Service

## When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

Today, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



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## DENT L SPORTS

### *Farmer Hoopsters To Receive Gold Basketball Charms*

Gold basketballs will be awarded to letter winners on the Utah Aggie championship hoop team according to Coach Dick Atoney. The charms have already been ordered and will be presented at a special assembly to be held in

**C. TROTMAN**  
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Two Doors West of the Lyric

cond: Evans, third; distance, 167". Hammer throw: Richins, first; Jensen, second; Kincaid, third; distance, 121'3". 220 yard hurdles: Forgeon, first; Thompson, second.

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