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THE BUZZER AS A STUDENT BODY BOOK

The job of putting out the Buzzer, due to a precedent that was established years ago and which all who have given it due consideration feel seriously needs changing, falls to the editor and initiators of the Junior year as a matter of fact, it is not a class activity at all, but most vitally concerns the entire student body. Just as much so as our Student Life. It is too late to change the precedent so it will affect this year's Buzzer staff, but the least we can do is to make our annual work as good as our weekly paper. On first thought there is not the stimulus to work for the year book as there is for the paper that meets us in the halls every week with interesting, present day events and happenings of the school, but stop and consider a moment why the Buzzer will mean to us in the years after we have left college then we will realize that our time spent here was the most profitable and best part of our life. Fond memories will naturally impel us to resort to the only record we shall have of those times the Buzzer. In the numerous times we scan its pages we shall live over and over our lives and experiences while here at school. How much it will mean to us then, especially if we were instrumental in its making.

Think it over seriously and you can come only to the conclusion that we cannot afford to leave the forming of such an important school record entirely to the Junior class. No doubt they have the ability to put it off satisfactorily if given the material with which to do it, but they are bound to leave out many very important things if we do not make it our concern and see that they are turned in.

The burden and worry of the responsibility of getting our book in proper shape, we have done our "bit" is enough to impose on one class. We should remember this when they solicit us for subscriptions or tell us to do other little favors.

E. J. DIEHL

JUDGE LEST YE BE JUDGED

Difference of opinion makes horse races and difference of opinion makes debates. To be given the authority to act as a judge in a forensic contest is a great privilege which is sometimes overlooked. It is easy to state "This is my personal opinion on the subject" but it appears to be rather difficult for many to say "Altho I vote against my personal convictions on the subject under discussion, I vote for the opposing team because they were true better subject matter, better delivery, and answered the contestants' argument. One is convinced more and more as decisions are reached that a good judge is born not made. It matters not whether he be a banker, lawyer, professor or farmer, he can render an unbiased judgment he is a man who senses his responsibility in being placed in a position to choose the right lot winner in a contest where, all too frequently, the best man does not receive the laurels.

INFANTS NEED NUMBERS

Those who are not intimately acquainted with the Babies who make a cushioned seat on the MIGHTY DINGBOL FOOTBALL SQUAD may be puzzled at the sight of a bambino strutting about in a blue sweater with a green figure on the front which very much resembles a cucumber but is supposed to be an emerald football. According to "Dick" the most essential part of the sweater is lacking and that is the numeral 23. It doesn't mean much to say, "I won my cucumber or my squash" but it denotes importance when one says, "I won my numeral". The executive committee has voted to amend the constitution to allow freshmen suitable numerals as a part of the student body award.

TRADITION KILLED

Three repetition years after year it had almost become traditional that the audience which turned out to hear an Aggie debate was almost as limited as that which turned out to see the late Kaiser Wilhelm chop "das hole" in Dutchland. That the "old saws" must go was evidenced by the large and enthusiastic audience that witnessed the exceptionally interesting matching debate with last Friday night in the Tabernacle. Altho the mercury hovered close to the bulb, several hundred loyal Aggies and Aggie supporters applauded the plays made by the mental athletes.

During Dr. Edmunds' lecture at the Tabernacle last Wednesday ten students, presumably lower classmen, left the hall. They must have suddenly thought of some assignment that they were supposed to have ready for an eight o'clock class the next morning.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO REDUCE TICKETS

Reports from colleges and universities from all sections indicate that extreme effort is being made to reduce the necessary expenditures of students and eliminate all unnecessary drains. In the case of students attending college under very adverse circumstances. The proposal of the Commercial club to reduce the price of its dinner tickets to fifty cents and stage a campaign to encourage the party next week, strictly in harmony with this "back to normal" movement.



It is extremely puzzling to realize how some of our college professors ever won their Ph. D. If they were required to pass examinations similar to the ones they give their students.

Now that an effort is being made to reduce the cost of living for students at the College, isn't it rather odd the spirit of things to continue the sale of reserved seats at our basketball games? If down town people demand reserved seats why not reserve part of the east side of the floor and allow students the remainder of the space?

If K. Lung's Chinese student at the College is offering a prize of \$50 for the best essay on "Better Relations Between China and the United States." He expects to publish the winning essay in a booklet with some of his own writings and place a copy in the library in the country. If China is producing men like Mr. Lung on a large scale she will not be a backward nation very long.

At Thursday's session of the executive council action was taken limiting the tickets to any club dance to fifty cents. This is presumably an effort being made to reduce expenses of students at the college. This bit of news has found easy posting places with the students who are hard pressed for means this time of year.

The members of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee must have forgotten when they were struggling underpin in the college pond when they announce their intentions of printing the grades of the students for the public to gaze upon.

John S. Logan, a Federal trainee, has been here five quarters and has not been able to graduate. As he cannot graduate he is not raising his voice against the decision of the Attendance and Scholarship committee to publish the grades.

PROF. WM. PETERSON DISCUSSES LOYALTY

Professor William Peterson, director of the Utah Agricultural College, emphasized the qualifications of loyal citizenship in an address before the student body of the college in the weekly chapel, here today.

"I once asked the chief engineer of the battleship USS Arizona, 'What service was considered to be the qualification that a young engineer could possess who might enter the employ,' said Professor Peterson. He replied that there was two qualities, loyalty and integrity, without which service was useless.

"During the Spanish-American war there was an important message to be delivered upon the island of Cuba. The message was from the president which required great courage, loyalty, and without which any questions, he created the post and placed the message in the hands of the one to whom it was directed. As a result of the act was punished under the name 'A Message in Garment' and thousands of copies were immediately in demand. The publisher of this act was due to the fact that loyalty and integrity are highly valued in all walks of life.

"The message to Garay may be applied to students. Every time the waste money, or time or show a lack of proper conduct they are dishonest to their family and their school. The loyalty is like the rust on steel or a stream tearing away the substance of a bridge. Loyalty is found in articles for when a man disposes of his character he loses the game. So in the school he loses his training we lose the game. In accepting a position, don't take the money but give the loyalty. Don't give to the organization which employs you. Be loyal to the thing undertaken or leave it alone."

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Archie's Rhimes

ON HARD TIMES
When you're all warmed up and
it's a cold day
And your breath appears in short
puffs
To the class is so cozy
And your single stem wind won't
advance.

When your pockets have long lost
their rails
Anything looking the slightest
to the class just give it a
bottle

When one little hop costs a dollar
and the other costs a
picture show, the class
is not just four bits for a collar.
Because of the costs of high rents,
it's only the socks for some good gear
And sixty-eight bands for some suit,
You may have a wheel for a good shirt
Some drapery, just extra ditty
rucks;

When fagots are just beyond buying
And France is the easiest to win,
There's no use a tank of dry
You're lying, my boy, in hard
times.

When cabbage and carrots and onions
Compose your lone bill of fare,
You are covered with legions
For want of a little repair
Your head could be up to a broad
Your pant legs are loaded with sod
You look for the collection of the tax
To march you off to the squad.
Your room rent for two months is
lacking.

Your lone hop to stage any crimes
Cheer up, old boy, you'll get backing
You're lying, my boy, in hard
times.

Who's Who
In College

AGNES STEVENS: Spent her
junior days playing with Alvin
Ogden. She says Alvin hasn't
time to play with her any more so
she's the sport of her. She
flaunts Chick, and he doesn't seem
to mind it a bit. He is supposed to
be president this year and is a very
able representative. She makes a
first class kid, and looks real cute
when she lets her hair hang down
her back with a ribbon on the end.
She has taken to wearing a lot of
ears only for Christmas presents.
Ag. is a Theta.

LAWRENCE (LARRY) JONES:
Has made his debut as traffic cop
on the skating rink, and has put
many a man on his feet. He is a
versatile fellow, having taken an
extra part in inter-collegiate
events. Ag. is a Theta.

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He is very proud of his country,
being able to trace it back as far as
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his being a bore, he has attracted
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The English's claim him as the
Irrigation line, as he intends to pipe
in every month as he is to set up
a cattle ranch of wild burros, and
make a few thousand.

ALMINA BAGLEY: Went to
London, England, wellington a clever
line of talk, besides developing
language for the Saturday evening
club. She is strong on the "class
language, being a member of
Hottel and Pisselstein, and gets
up every morning as she tells her
Latin and French. She says she is
going to get a line up on all the
names as she can tell her husband
who she thinks of him and not hurt
his feelings. She helps to keep
the home fire burning. "Aggie"
Theta house.

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