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EDITORIAL

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REPORTERS

WILFORD J. MERRILL LUCILLE ALLEN J. J. JOHNSON ALVIN HINZEE VERNON YOUNG H. C. MERRILL THURGOOD ALLED

Volume XX. Friday, February 3, 1922. Number 17.

WHY CHARGE FOR HOOP GAMES?

Since the announcement was heralded that students would be charged for lending their knees over chairs at basketball games there has risen a severe resentment among the students. Statements have been made by several who have given no weighty thinking on the proposition and their arguments have been weighed and found short. On the face of the matter in question it appears as an unjustified tax to place upon the deflated pocket pouch but on inspecting the foundation of the announcement it is found that there must be a charge for reserved seats for the following reasons:

- (1) When seats are reserved the one with the money gets the bench and has the consolation of knowing his lady won't have to stand during the game.
- (2) Few of the townspeople who care to attend the game for they would be certain that the guys that are blessed with much time and a hogish nature would have the seating section monopolized an hour or so before the contest commenced.
- (3) The business men who leave their business at the last moment when their seats are secured, would not come to have someone else stand on their feet. That would mean that this source of revenue would be cut off.
- (4) If no charges were made the expenses of the hoop game paid on the student fund which is already depleted by the various organizations which it supports. If athletics live they must have the where-with-all to survive the donors.
- (5) It is conservatively estimated that each student realizes from athletics about \$18.00 per year for which he pays only \$4.10. (Athletics receives 41 per cent of student body fee.)
- (6) The members of the Athletic Union, under the direction of Prof. Ray B. West are fulfilling their duties for the sole benefit of the student body in general and not for one faction. They have weighed the proposition on careful balances and have decided for the best.

KEEP GOING AND TO THE RIGHT

Did you ever sit way up front in chapel or student body meeting when the exercises have dragged past the hour and you just barely have time to make it to your next class by putting on all possible speed?

Then, when you have patiently followed the crowd up the aisle or have slipped ahead of one here and pushed past another there and have finally emerged thru the doors, did you ever have occasion to wish that you could invent a device patterned after the order of a cow-catcher on a railroad, to clear the track for you thru the jam of habitual fussers and loiterers that blocks your progress down the hall or up the stairs?

If you never have had this experience, you have missed one of the most effectual tests of your good nature that can possibly be found around the U. A. C.ampus.

Why not take one try it? Perhaps he would then remember to keep to the right and KEEP GOING, and MAYHAPS a new fessing and date-making rendezvous would then be found.

"Let's hurry up and get this massacre of the innocence over, remarked one of the Western Athletic Club hoppers before the game last Saturday. It might be well for someone to remind this particular cager that you can't tell how many fish there are in the ocean by looking at it."

Judging from the response the chapel speaker received a matrimonial bureau would thrive on the campus. The Superintendent must not realize what a toll the altar has scored in this student body.

In reading over the write-ups on the last game one would think that the Aggie had but one man on the team when as a matter of truth five others gave a little assistance.

The fellow who took the Commercial Club's dance sign from the restroom in chapel Monday needs to go thru a good initiation given by a hard-boiled frat.

COLONEL COLE INSPECTS
UNIT OF ARMY

(Continued from page one)
The Colonel, accompanied by a large staff, arrived at the college for the purpose of inspecting the unit. The inspection was thorough and the unit was found to be in excellent condition. The Colonel was very pleased with the results of the inspection.

BENNION LAYS PLAN FOR HAPPINESS IN THE HOME

Adam B. Bennion, representing the Utah Agricultural College, is the ideal that guarantees happiness in the home. "The critics need of America today," said Mr. Bennion, "is religion in the home and the glorification of the home as a central institution of life. Before the war the ratio of the number of marriages to the number of divorces was 10 to 1. Since the war there are five states that have as many divorces as marriages. In Utah there are two states whose divorces exceed marriages. Utah's percentage of divorces has increased 15 per cent in the last ten years.

"There are three principle causes that occur in our lives, high, mid, and stage and, Over the first and last we have no marked influence, but over the middle stage, that of marriage, we have a degree of control. When a man is married in the home today, look for the hand of a little woman who has been by his side to bring the qualities he has needed. Marriage is not a matter you can put off until your education is completed, your home built and your business established. It does not come that way.

"There are five ideas in life that guarantee happiness in the home. They are the joy of contentment, the joy of the home, the joy of the family, the joy of the community, and the joy of the world. Don't fancy that you have to leave your home deserted to go to work. There are too many men and women who spend a great deal of their time wishing that they had the opportunity to be at home. They do not see the beauties of their present surroundings. The second ideal is the joy of the home. They are too many couples who do all their courting before they are married. Recently I visited twenty-eight happy couples. I asked each couple to tell me the secret of their happiness and the majority gave me the idea that both the husband and the wife should be at home. I keep on being late. The third ideal that insures happiness is the home as a place of contentment. One male respondent remarked that when they quarreled they quarreled one at a time. The fourth ideal is the enrichment of culture which the school, music, religion, and friends furnish. One mother remarked, when asked why she had so many friends in her home, that she would rather have her children bring mud on the carpets than let them go out and get mud on their shoes. The fifth ideal is the home as a place of contentment. One male respondent remarked that when they quarreled they quarreled one at a time. The fourth ideal is the enrichment of culture which the school, music, religion, and friends furnish. One mother remarked, when asked why she had so many friends in her home, that she would rather have her children bring mud on the carpets than let them go out and get mud on their shoes. The fifth ideal is the home as a place of contentment.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

The work of assembling the material for the *Illustrator* has begun and all pictures will have to be taken before Saturday, Feb. 11. Next week special days will be given for each class to have their pictures taken. They will be as follows:

Freshmen—Monday, 8 and 10 o'clock.

Sophomores—Wednesday 4 and 6 o'clock.

Juniors—Thursday 9 and Friday 10.

Seniors—Saturday 11 and Sunday 12.

Each student will be given a chance to have a picture taken. The pictures will be used in the *Illustrator*.

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Stewart Talks To Ag. Club On Land Question

Prof. George Stewart, talking to the Ag. club in its last meeting, said that there is very little good land open for the taking today. What good land there is has a great expense attached to it as in removal of stumps, draining of swamps, or in leveling. A farmer can get for this land, in 1909-land was taken for granted. It was thought that it would last long, and never would be depleted. By 1909 this condition no longer existed. What land there was then has a great expense attached to it. As much as land became scarce, value advanced rapidly. Where in 1910 the average price of land was only \$11.15 an acre, in 1920 it had advanced to \$99.24.

Today the available land is passing into the hands of capitalists who rent it out to others. The people who have little capital do not try to buy land but decide to lease. This condition is serious because tenants do not make as good citizens as do owners. They are not as interested in the land as the owner. They are not as interested in the land as the owner. They are not as interested in the land as the owner.

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