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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

NUMBER 32.

Seniors Conduct Chapel Exercises

Wearers of Cap and Gown Make Their Farewell Appearance

The Seniors made their initial appearance in the cap and gown garb when they held the annual Senior Chapel on Wednesday. Some of the worthies appeared a bit timorous in their flowing gowns but on the whole they conducted themselves as candidates of a college degree should.

The exercises, while informal and a little jerky, reflected the spirit of previous and similar occasions, Asael Palmer, president of the class, gave the parting address. He stated that his purpose was not to follow custom by outlining the regrets of the departing class at leaving the institution since that is something no one can discredit any class of lacking.

He aimed rather to point out a few mistakes of this year's graduates in the hopes that younger students might profit from their experience. The speaker gave several personal incidents showing the benefits of wide travel and observation and correlated these with the benefits awaiting students who properly used their summer vacations. Not all education can be obtained within the college class room and the best paying and most attractive positions are open to those who utilize their opportunity in combining theoretic and practical knowledge.

Several numbers from the Senior quartet were appreciated while the class song composed by one of the class members was enthusiastically received by the audience.

AG. CLUB MAKES ANNUAL TRIP

Journey To Ogden Where They Are Guests of the Weber County Farm Bureau

Thursday morning at 7:52 the Ag. Club under the leadership of J. W. Thornton and chaperoned by Dr. Carrol, left Logan on the O. L. & I. for a trip to Ogden.

The Club was met at Ogden by County Agent Preston Thomas, and other leaders of the Weber County Farm Bureau. As guests of the Weber County people the Ag. Clubbers about twenty-five in number, were shown various places of interest including the Ogden Packing Plant, the Cereal Factory, the State Industrial School and a number of live-stock, fruit and truck farms.

As is usually the case with such trips, the fellows were given an excellent opportunity to gain first hand information from practical men concerning the varied lines of agriculture and manufacturing. The educational value of the trip cannot be over-estimated.

It was very reluctantly that the members of the Club parted with their hosts and returned to Logan late in the evening. The unique feature of the affair according to President Thornton, is that, notwithstanding the fact that Utah goes dry on August 1 of this year, the dry-farmers drank nothing but butter-milk and pure mountain water while in the "wet" town of Ogden.

The trip was a very fitting ending to the activities of the Club, which (Continued on Page Four)

Summer School Before Footlights

Short Session To Include Prominent Lecturers and Unique Features

Despite uncertain conditions for the coming summer the six weeks session of summer school promises to be one of the most successful of its kind yet held at the college. Under the leadership of Dr. Linford, careful preparations have been made and the plans outlined for the summer's activity.

Some very prominent lecturers and educators have been engaged to appear and many of our leading faculty members are sacrificing summer vacations to appear on the roster of instructors.

Among the specialists to appear are Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University; Dr. Robert J. Aley, President of the University of Maine and National Educational Association; Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin, Specialist in Home Economics for the United States Bureau of Education; Professor Ephraim Erickson, of the University of Utah, will have charge of Normal work given under the auspices of that institution.

A very attractive list of courses has been arranged, among them special work in public speaking under the tuition of Miss Huntsman, and courses in teachers reading and study under the direction of Professor Hogenson and Dr. R. O. Porter. Special emphasis is also being laid on music and physical education, two features which have hitherto been woefully neglected.

The music department will receive the inspiration of Professor Johnson while Coach Jensen and Mrs. Johnson will do the tutoring in physical education work.

H.E.C. LIVE WIRE TILL THE LAST

Hold Annual Banquet and Elect Officers For Next Year

After a very successful year, the girls of the Home Economics club expressed their appreciation of their officers who have handled affairs so tactfully. Miss Ivy Lowrey officiated skillfully as president with the splendid assistance of Caroline Wyatt as vice-president and Olive Wooley as secretary.

The affair was a progressive "500" card party given at the beautiful home of Mrs. G.W. Skidmore on 175 East 2nd St. The house was beautiful with ferns and daffodils and delicious refreshments stimulated the ambitious scorers. Music was furnished by Misses Olive Wooley, LaPriel Cutler, Lyle Hurd and Ellen Holmes. Miss Lowrey gave remarks concerning the club's passing year and Miss Wyatt predicted the future.

The results of the election held last week in the Ladies' Rest Rooms declared the following officers of the club for next year. Miss Caroline Wyatt, Pres. Eva Joy Nielson, vice pres., Edna White Secretary and Treasurer and Louie Hughes and Winnifred Smith as members of the executive committee.

1917-18 ROSTER OF OFFICERS WHO TAKE OFFICE TODAY

Heber Meeks..... President
Lavon Bennion..... Vice President
Lora Bennion..... Secretary
Berton Fitzgerald..... Cheermaster
Hugh Harvey..... Song Leader
T. H. Morrell..... Editor Student Life
Executive Committeemen
W. J. Snow.
Thomas McMullen.
Samuel Morgan.
E. J. Kirkham.
Hulme Nebeker.
Managers
Claytor Preston..... Student Life
J. Arno Kirkham.....
..... Socials and Dramatics
Howard A. Christiansen..... Football
Douglas Woodruff..... Basketball
Geo. H. Hansen..... Debating

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE SIMPLE AND INFORMAL

Class of Eighty-One Will Be Handled the Coveted Sheep Skin Monday

In keeping with this year's practices of the institution the Commencement exercises will carry an air of simplicity and informality. Closing some three weeks early it was impossible to make any elaborate preparations for graduation exercises, but in keeping with the traditions of the school all of the essential features of the program will be included.

Tonight the exercises will begin with the Senior vaudeville in the College chapel. Tomorrow afternoon the wearers of the square cap will promenade on the campus and farewell addresses will be made by several of the members. Saturday evening the Seniors and their partners will be entertained at a reception given by the faculty and Alumni. The reception will probably be in the gymnasium, though that has not yet been definitely decided.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the regular Baccalaureate services will be held. Apostle Anthony W. Ivins will deliver the sermon. Apostle Ivins is one of the new members of the board, and an ardent booster of the College. His interests are particularly affiliated with agricultural work and the problems connected with food production so it appears opportune that this season's graduates from the College should receive his valuable advice as they depart to face the problems of the world.

In the commencement exercises held Monday at 10 o'clock the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of Salt Lake City, will deliver the address to the graduates and Miss Erma Allen will represent the class in the graduation talk. Miss Allen was chosen to deliver the graduating address on the merits of her scholarship and activity in school affairs. The diplomas will probably be presented by President Peterson.

Altogether eighty-one members will be handed the sheep skin this year. The School of Agriculture has registered the largest enrollment with a total of thirty-two applicants. (Continued on Page Four)

Disappointments For R.O.T.C. Candidates

Only a Limited Number Accepted To Train At Summer Camp

A good many of our local Seniors and Juniors were rather badly disappointed at the recent turn taken by the War Department in eliminating them from the R. O. T. C. in California this summer. It seems that the idea of an army commission has been so enthusiastically received throughout the country that Uncle Sam's war offices have been filled to overflowing with applicants seeking military honors. All in all some two hundred thousand applications were received with only about one sixth that number of places to fill and as a result a number of our local fellows have been listed with the disappointees.

To a number of the aspirants this disappointment was very keen. Several had already made extended visits home making farewells to parents, relatives, friends and sweet-hearts and to those the idea of annulling the process may be rather uninviting. Others had banked on the California trip as an exceptional place to pass the summer months, while we may conclude that still more had distinct ambitions toward increasing their knowledge of military tactics.

No doubt, all had visualized with more or less accuracy the wonderful stories of California's beaches, orange groves and beautiful girls and looked at this as their one opportunity to make the vision a reality.

But alas! Uncle Sammy seems to have overlooked most of these points so the boys are forced to remain at home and tread the weary way until something further turns up.

It must not be supposed, however, that we are without our representation. Several Aggie Students have been called and will soon be marching to the tune of martial airs. Those who received appointment from the school are:

T. H. Morrell, Joseph Otte, Dixon Kapple, Irwin McAllister, Foss Richards, James White, Bryant Bullen, and Dresden Cragun.

The boys have been ordered to report at an early date and most of them have left at the present writing. We take this opportunity of wishing the fellows all kinds of luck in their new field.

Activity Awards Are Made

Sweaters, Medals and Student Body Pins Presented. Athletic Awards Limited

The yearly awards for Student Body activities will be made today in Student Body exercises. Conditions being as they are, with the elimination of track and baseball from the field of intercollegiate sports together with the limited number of recommendations for football sweaters, the awards for this year will not be as numerous as usual.

Only four are to receive the official football awards. This number includes those who refrained from breaking training rules and include Carl B. Johnson, Anthon Gardner, Andrew Mohr and Laverne Reese. (Continued on Page Four)

Several Students Given Early Spring Roach. Trouble Finally Settled

Friday of last week featured one of the most exciting hair cutting bees held in this section for some time. Eight of our lowly Freshman sat calmly and smilingly in the midst of most of the male portion of the student body while the tops of their heads was being deprived of their wintry covering in a not too artistic manner. Taking place on the main floor of the gymnasium it was strictly a school function but with many of the Freshmen as aggressors it was by no means a class scrap as the instigator of the gangie had originally meant it to be.

It all came about in this way. A few of our Freshmen, the boys who came at mid-year from the high schools of Salt Lake, hoping to stir up a little class rivalry painted a red '20 on the landing in front of the Main building. The challenge apparently was not accepted but a few mornings later the red '20 was smeared over with white paint and a rather indistinct '19 placed over it. Scenting further excitement the Freshman made another red paint raid, this time including various parts of the campus side walks and the front entrance a few of the fratnity houses.

The last was too much, and fraternities thinking their own dignity challenged proceeded to inflict the proper punishment.

Accordingly Thursday night representatives from some of the fraternities met, located the Salt Lake fellows whom they knew to be the leaders in perpetrating the action, and sallied forth to appease their wrath. The roaching process seemed to be the likely punishment and after some scrap three of the Salt Lake students were caught and their locks appropriated.

Friday morning the bunch already partially punished began to return good for evil in a questionable manner. Russess Croft and Earl Van Gagner were seduced into secluded parts of the hall and their locks ruthlessly trimmed. This aroused the ire of the students so a body of some 80 gallants from all classes marched down town to bring the culprits to justice. The justice part was done in the manner heretofore outlined.

As soon as the trimming was done however everyone began to see that hostilities were not to cease so calmly. The culprits declared their intention of "getting even" and as a result the remainder of the day was spent in attempted arbitration. But arbitration seemed as successful as the German armies are now so there was little sleep Friday night. Saturday the question was once more taken up with the Salt Lake fellows and representatives of each fraternity. Apparently the meeting was successful since nothing more has been heard of the barbers of either side.

It is hard, with our present knowledge to know exactly who to criticize for the action. That it was an action not worthy the dignity of college students is admitted but it appears almost certain that one side is as much to blame as another. In fairness to the Salt Lake fellows it must be said that they have acted in a true sportsmanship spirit. Their idea was not to challenge fraternalties nor the school but rather to stir up a bit of class enthusiasm and that action has been misinterpreted with the (Continued on Page 4)

Student Life

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The recent hair clipping raid made on one of the groups of the school should offer some valuable experience and information for next year's activities. Mistakes were made this year, mistakes wholly unintentional, perhaps, but which, nevertheless may leave some sore spots.

In the first place the barbering was done by a mob actuated by a typical mob spirit. The fact that there was no organization was shown by the delays and bickerings among the students themselves. Further than that some very unkind remarks were passed which no one in his rational senses would have tolerated. The idea of running a crowd of students from town simply because they displayed a little scrap, even though it was not called for, is absolutely ridiculous and one which every one who entertained it has since regretted. It's that kind of spirit the college wants, it's the kind we are in woeful need of though of course, it must be properly controlled.

Next the scrap was allowed to resolve itself into a struggle between a group of students and the larger portion of the Student Body. It was begun as a class affair and should have been continued as a class affair. If the Freshman did not approve of the affair it was their duty to either punish the culprits or cast the whole thing aside in place of waiting until some older class men began to take it up. A class scrap is the healthiest thing in the world for Collegespirt, but it must remain strictly between classes. If some such a scrap can be started next year and properly controlled, a hair clipping stunt such as the one recently pulled off, would be one of the interesting features of the year.

Student Life takes this final opportunity of wishing every member of the Student Body a pleasant and successful vacation. We hope that the majority of you will return next season, but in the event that conditions make it impossible to attend the institution, we want to ask that every student carry the trust of the College. Remember if it be farming, mining, housekeeping, teaching, or fighting from the trenches, you are engaged in that there is nothing nobler than education and no institution as near to you as the Utah Agricultural College.

Student Life Staff wishes to express its appreciation to all those who have contributed to make the paper a success during the past year. To those who did not place on the staff we hope that no discouragement will come and that their efforts will be only the more concerted next year in bidding for a place on the publication's roster. The departing Senior members of the staff wish next year's management all the success it may desire.

PRESIDENT PETERSON RETURNS FROM CAPITOL

President Peterson recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he and the presidents of the other State Agricultural Colleges met with the Secretary of War and the Council for National Defense. One of the interesting features of the meeting was the advice of our military leaders in the present situation. In food production, especially, they say, the youths of the country can best serve the nation. Our patriotism can best be expressed by increasing the food supply. Aid will be given by the Federal Government to the several States to assist in this increased production.

Utah will probably receive \$20,000 to be used in the most opportune manner.

With the conditions pointing in the direction they do, education in America will receive a wonderful impetus within the next few years, one that will surpass anything yet experienced. Especially will Agricultural Engineering, and Home Economic Colleges be considered important.

AG. CLUB ELECTION

The officers of the Ag. Club for the next school year were elected at a special meeting of the Club which was held last Saturday in the Club room.

W. J. Snow was made President without any opposition. Mr. Snow has done considerable work for the Club on various occasions and was in the opinion of every member present the logical man to lead the Club during the next school year. His personality, executive ability and popularity among the fellows, make

certain the success of this important organization for another year.

The other officers elected were A. J. Morris, vice president; Moun-cur, secretary and treasurer, and E. J. Kirkham, chairman of the membership committee.

The remaining officers provided for in the organization will be elected after school begins next year.

ANNUAL BETA BANQUET

A final conclusion of social events for 1917 in the Beta Delta Sorority, took place on Wednesday evening. Around a sumptuous board the Beta girls banqueted and toasted the passing year. Massive tables were adorned with cluny lace and yellow satin bows. White roses in brass baskets were balanced with yellow daffodils and candelabra. Miss Lulella Anderson was toastmistress and toasts were given by Eva Joy Nielson, Olena Smith, Aggie Tarbet, Georgina Davidson, Eunice Robinson and Myrtle Davidson.

Incredible are the folly and perversity of a public that will leave unread writings of the noblest and rarest of minds, of all times and countries, for the sake of reading the writings of commonplace persons which appear daily, and breed every year in countless numbers like flies; merely because these writings have been printed today and are still wet from the press.—Schopenhauer.

A series of three "dummy rushes." The Sophomores are given a dummy whose possession is contested by the Freshmen for three ten minute periods.

The most intelligent of all European nations has called "Never interrupt" the eleventh commandment.

Student Life has been attempting for some time past to learn who R. V. S. represents but being unsuccessful we feel the following is a compliment to his or her work and have hence given space for its publication. In fact we feel its too good to miss.

What's gettin' into the kids around
Mighty queer I'm thinkin'
Things seem so funny, I'll be bound
I sometimes think I'm sinkin'

I heard a girl say 'touter day
"No frat guys dance with me
They don't show me in any way
That I'm a swell, you see"

Who are these guys and what' they like
To be so corkin' much
Be they the Rose or Astor type
What makes you think they's such

Ist cuz their pas hand out a sum
To show the girls a time
Or show the school hull lot of fun
Keep from their pants the shine

Or is it cuz they joke and queen
Show off and think they're some
Cuz just a few think their the cream
An' trot the rest who come

If these are the kind you're hurt about
If it's they who kink your pride
Why! girls you're counting the best one out
An loosin' the best-est side

Take this from Perkins' Philosophy
The guy that's going to count
Is the one who fights with trial, see
An' keeps up his daily route

I like to see the boys a fighten
An keepin' up their pluck
Tain't fun to see the other frat'in
While you have such awful luck

But look here guy you're just the stuff
If yo' ain't no frat in guy
For you're the ones who do look ruff
But whow I'll praise to the skys
R. V. S.

THE FLAG GOES UP

Amelia Josephine Burr
of the Vigilantes

Whether we gave him doubts or praises,
That is a thing of yesterday.
We rally to the flag he raises,
We go the inevitable way,
But not with pageantry or shouting—
We're done alike with boast and doubting.
We take the trail that duty blazes
Be the issue what it may.

Brave are the words that he has spoken,
The words that we have made our own.
Our blood and sweat shall be the token
We fight for righteousness alone.
O God who knowest all the making
Of noble vows—and all their breaking—
Grant that our word be never broken,
Our banner never overthrown.

Give us to keep without misprision
The truth our souls have understood,
Clean above hatred and derision,
Strong through our evil days and good.
To love life's worth, not life's pre-serving,
More than success to honor serving,
Faithful forever to our vision
Of liberty and brotherhood.

When you hear a man say that he does not care for money, you may be certain that he is either a liar or a fool.—Van Dyke.

The search after the great is the dream of youth, and the most serious occupation of manhood.—Emerson.

How can a man learn to know himself? Never by meditating, but by doing.—Goethe.



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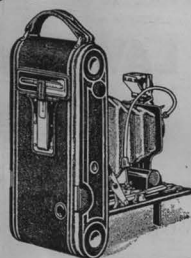
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Locals

We'll see you in Holland.

God be with us 'til we meet again.

We caution you—don't forget the Senior vaudeville.

Sigma Theta Phi announces Mrs. Ethel Kirkham as the latest pledge.

Some one said we might not meet again. They forget that France is not so very big.

Miss Winona Barber entertained the Sorosis House girls at a card party Monday afternoon.

Due to the fact that many Thetas have left school early the annual banquet will not be held this spring.

One would think, glancing at the University paper lately, that the Chronicle had become the country's official war organ.

Eva Cragun, Theresa Horne, Camille Erying, Nadine Fautz and Lucy White, are now full fledged members of Sigma Theta Phi.

The year has been characterized by a remarkable lack of good peppy college spirit. All bust next year to lift the A. C. out of its present state of lethargy.

Mr. Casto announces that all books must be returned to the library and all fines paid today, otherwise grades will be held up and the year's credits refused.

Asael Palmer learned how to load a hog from a man in Cache Valley. We suggest that Stub Peterson take advantage of the opportunity and learn some new methods of catching the hog before loading.

The Thetas attended the Lyric en masse, Monday evening, but we couldn't quite garner whether they were supposed to represent daughters of the pioneers or a retreating war edition. Most of them were well fortified from the rear.

In spite of the rough spring weather the annual Beta Delta Hike was observed on Monday last. The girls met on the A. C. campus at 6 a. m. and the last to arrive officiated as "funkies" for the day. The journey was made five miles up Logan canyon where palatable diner was served and games and frolics enjoyed.

The Sorosis Sorority held their annual banquet Friday evening, May 11, at the Hotel Eccles. Covers were laid for sixty guests. Miss Mae Edwards officiated as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Miss Pearl Sevy, Miss Jessie Eccles and Mrs. C. B. Thatcher. Decorations were in the Sorority colors, orange and black.

Mr. Otte forgot his lines.

Sorosis and Betas are running competition for society honors in this week's issue.

Thetas gave a sleeping party at the house last Thursday for all the active members.

Mrs. Evan Owen entertained the Sorosis House girls at a Kensington, Wednesday afternoon.

The only reason why they didn't play poker on the ark was because Noah stood on the deck.

The Senior exit from chapel on Wednesday gave us a good idea of a German retreat under heavy fire.

The Juniors surely played from a field of inspiration in chapel Wednesday. Their applause was inspiring.

The undergraduate members entertained the Senior members of Sorosis, Thursday afternoon at a farewell party.

It might be a good idea for the Seniors to learn anew that old text: "Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

The Seniors have advertised a vaudeville for Friday night and judging from their appearance in chapel on Wednesday it is sure to be a success.

A course in barbering will be taught at the A. C. next year. Already twenty-five have passed the entrance examinations. Van Wagner got through by a close shave.

The College catalogue is now in press and will be distributed about July 1. Those wishing copies or who have friends who might be interested in copies, should leave their address.

For some reason or other Jeff Howells who by the way, is a senior wasn't seen at the dance at Smithfield last Saturday. Maybe it's because Elder Morrell had his Ford at Kapple's party.

It is said that some of the Ag. Club members left the car on the wrong side in their return from Ogden last night. But 'horror, what a disappointment, the cops were guarding both sides.

Saturday evening, the Betas took themselves to the famous "Lyric" and then retraced their steps to the Sorority house, each armed with weapons to establish a slumber camp. The well carpeted floors were smothered with mattresses, feather-beds and pillows and after a mid-night jubilee, the Beta Delta family huddled snugly under one wing. About 1 o'clock a midnight luncheon was served.



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SOCIAL SEASON ENDS

The social season at the U. A. C. ended last Saturday night at Dick Kapple's farewell hop at the Auditorium. It was without doubt the most elaborate social event of the season largely due to the fact that Elder Morrell and Mr. Nichols made their first appearance or according to Webster, their debut, into the select Auditorium circle.

Most of the fellows stayed on the right side of the hall, but once in a while one would slip away for a few dances. Grover Lewis, however, couldn't find his way back, so we could hardly say he was at the party. It's a good thing for Jeff that he wasn't there as Grover has a lot of influence over him and he might have followed in Grover's footsteps. Kapple says he forgot to invite Curtis, as he thought he would come without an invitation as he usually does.

The disappointing feature of the evening was the music, although they did play "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "It's Tulp Time in Holland." The manager of the Auditorium must like the old pieces or else he has a poor ear for music.

For the first time in the history of the Auditorium, a reception committee was on hand. It consisted mostly of some of Kapple's friends from a small village south of here, and also a few of Scott Dahlquist's chums. However, all of them called Mr. Dean "Hop" when he entered, except one who thought he was Jeff. The noticeable feature of the affair was the plain programs and evening clothes, flowers and refreshments.

FOUNTAIN INSTALLED

As Moses with the magic wand, smote the rock causing H₂O, known as water to flow forth and make wetness out of dryness, so the class of '16 has caused trickling waters to flow from Utah granite on the driest spot of the A. C. campus.

Just in front of the main entrance a gray granite stone, appropriately carved with a '16 facing the setting sun, stands while cool mountain water pours from it. We may perhaps call it the summer fountain as the one in the hall best accommodates the needs of winter.

This fountain idea was born amidst the rumbling of great oratory. An immortal Merrill, a babbling Willey, a profound Nelson, the list goes on ad infinitum, roared and re-roared in great contention until, from sheer exhaustion, the class of '16 recorded a majority vote in favor of a watering place.

The class closed its college life, however, without seeing the realization of its dream. The money was paid to provide for the monument and entrusted to a committee. Bayard Nichols, Lowry Nelson and Alma Wilson, engineered the feat and have made the classes ideal a reality.

Every member of the class of '16 can now drink his fill from their own fountain when visiting the Alma Mater. Every one else will enjoy it especially the perspiring summer school goers who, when reaching the end of their climb, will revel in the freshness and coolness of the fountain's clear water.

It is a very neat addition to the College's many beauties.

Miss Oreta Smith entertained the Theta Girls at her home Friday afternoon at a Kensington. A buffet luncheon was served.

ACTIVITY AWARDS ARE MADE

(Continued from Page 1) block "A" sweater. The other members have been content with a vote of thanks from themselves for as yet we have failed to hear anyone else offer them a vote of thanks for their bumps and bruises of the football season.

Five basketball awards are to be made. McKay and Evans will receive first year awards, white sweaters with a blue block "A;" Smith and McMullen receive second year awards while Kapple is the only man to earn the third year mackinaw.

In track and baseball, the sports were eliminated for the year so no awards will be made.

Ten men are to receive the official debating medal. They are Harold Peterson, Moses Cowley, Heber Meeks, W. J. Snow, Ivor Sharp, J. Kenneth Cannon, Lorenzo Hatch, W. J. Merrill, George H. Hanson, and Samuel Morgan.

Peterson and Cowley are both old debaters and will have this year's debate engraved on their last year's medal.

For manager of student activities, Byron Howells in football, Leo Sharp in basketball, Delore Nichols, socials and dramatics, Moses Cowley in Student Life, and Harold Peterson in debating, will each receive the official manager's medal. Ivor Sharp who was elected as track manager will be given a Student Body pin in place of a managers medal due to the fact that track was not held this year.

Student Body awards were given as follows:

President, Ray Becraft, a fob.
Grant Ivins, Editor of Student Life, a fob.

Erma Allen, as Secretary, Student Body "A."

Moses Cowley as Vice President, Student Body "A."

Jessie Eccles, Dixon Kapple, Edith Hayball, Grover Lewis, E. J. Kirkham, and Hulme Nebeker, as Executive Committeemen, will each be awarded the Student Body "A."

Clyde Stratford as Cheermaster; Berton Fitzgerald, as Assistant Cheermaster; Heber Meeks, as Editor of the Buzzer, and Arno Kirkham as Manager of the Buzzer, were each awarded the Student Body "A."

W. Irvin Poulter was awarded the Student Body "A" for work in Dramatics.

AG. CLUB MAKES ANNUAL TRIP

(Continued from Page One) it may be added, have been the most successful and extensive in the history of the organization.

Other men are lenses through which we read our own minds.—Emerson.

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FREAK HAIR CUTTING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One) all of whom receive the first year result that the said hair clipping was done under the auspices of the major portion of the student body.

A good class scrap is something every live student will foster if it is properly superintended and regulated, and no one is to be blamed for attempting the resurrection of such spirit. The present experience should, however, be a valuable one to future students since it points out absolutely the folly of such a scrap improperly instigated and followed up.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE SIMPLE AND INFORMAL

(Continued from Page One) The School of Home Economics follows, with eighteen. General Science has ten. Agricultural Engineering, three. Commerce, eight, and Mechanical Arts, six. Three other members outside the school have completed the required work by correspondence and will be granted the degree.

Three wrestling matches, light, medium and heavyweight divisions.

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