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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916.

J. W. THORNTON, Editor and Mgr.

McKeever's Lectures Begin Tuesday

Prof. Wm. A. McKeever, of the University of Kansas, will begin his series of lectures here on Tuesday, June 27th. Mr. McKeever was connected with the Kansas Agricultural College for thirteen years and was brought into close touch with the big problems of rural and community life. Since leaving the Kansas A. C. he has been doing field work in child welfare and in the organization of communities.

The Professor is a lecturer of reputation throughout the U. S. and two of the subjects which he treats that has brought him especially into the public eye are "Better Boys and Girls in the Home," and "Some Practical Aspects of Race Breeding." He is also a writer of worth and has written many bulletins on different phases of child training that have reached thousands of homes and have performed a veritable mission of education and uplift. Among these pamphlets that have received a great deal of attention and that many of the child workers here have already come in contact with are the Cigarette Smoking Boy, Teaching the Boy to Save, Training the Girl to Help in the Home, A Better Crop of Boys and Girls, Teaching the Boy to Work, and Teaching the Girl to Save.

One city board of education ordered 10,000 of these bulletins and spread them among the students. A banking concern in Canada distributed 4000 copies of "The Cigarette Smoking Boy" among the younger boys of the community. 10,000 copies of these bulletins were ordered by a superintendent of one of the largest railroads in the country and given to the employees of the road.

These facts indicate to us the great esteem in which the work of Professor McKeever is held and assure us a very profitable series of lectures next week.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The fact that the Agricultural College grows so securely into the lives of its students and arouses a feeling of comradeship and ownership that remains a part of them the rest of their lives is largely due to the fact that there are no signs "Keep off the grass" on anything pertaining to the whole institution.

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DR. GEORGE R. HILL

Dr. George R. Hill was recently appointed head of the School of Agriculture to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. E. D. Ball. Professor Hill took his B. S. from the Agricultural College in 1908 and his Ph.D. from Cornell a few years later. He was appointed to the professorship of the Botany department upon the resignation of President Jensen of the B. Y. College.

You summer School students do not see very much of Dr. Hill, because he is away through the state most of the time helping the farmers solve many of their problems, especially those that effect the potato crop.

Dr. Hill is the embodiment of good nature and sociability. He is not only a teacher but he is the students' friend and comrade. His congenial way permits a very close intimacy and cooperation between him and the student which is so essential to the consummation of efficient and interested work.

The school that the Doctor directs is one of the most important in the institution. Every year more students graduate from the school of Agriculture than from any of the other schools. Under the direction of Dr. George R. Hill the future of this important part of the College will be well taken care of.

LET'S BE ALIVE

The Summer School students should have some kind of competitive exercises. The winter students have competition in extemporaneous speaking, in oratory, in debating, and in athletics of all kinds. Should it be confined to them alone? The writer contends that it should not. It is not possible to have very much competition during the short period we are together. Every moment is crowded full of work which would not permit us to spend much time in preparation for competitive events. Yet there are some phases of activity that we could well consider. Why not repeat the exercises for which the Hendricks' medal is given? That doesn't exact much time, yet it requires talent and is conducive to beneficial results. It is also an exercise in which boys and girls, men and women alike may engage.

For those who do not know what the Hendricks' medal is given for, we give the following

(Continued on Page Four)

SEE EVERYTHING

Do not go home without having seen every thing there is about the College. It is all educational and interesting. Do not think the College grounds only extend to the trees east of the College. Those trees are known as the wind break and for the student of nature are particularly interesting because of the many kinds that are found there. Every year the A. C. botany classes spend a number of laboratory periods studying plant life as represented in the wind break. Extending east and north from the wind break is a large plot of ground that belongs to the College. On these acres experiments of various kinds are often carried on.

All those buildings north of the main building are the College stock barns, pens and yards. In them are found blooded horses, cattle, pigs, sheep and chickens. Many types of each are represented in each particular department. In them alone is a broad practi-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Cache Valley Offers Opportunities

Professor Frank R. Arnold looked into the "smiling upturned faces" of the students assembled in Student Body meeting last Friday and gave one of his interesting original talks. Every one who has had a class under Prof. Arnold will tell you that the person doesn't live who ever went to sleep in one of them and likewise no one slept while he talked in Student Body. Mr. Arnold is a genius at saying original things or putting old things in a new way. No one can accuse him of being a follower of the old order of things. He inserts a strain of humor and originality into his talks that make them take with every one.

His theme Friday was Opportunity. Though the subject is hackneyed and often used, the speaker succeeded in giving it an original and localized setting. He proved that there were some really educational and interesting things to see and investigate in Cache valley and advised the students to buy a mileage ticket and use it among a number of them in visiting these places before they leave. Exceptional opportunities are at hand right now to visit the museum and Carnegie library in Richmond. The highest house in Providence along with the most diversified farm and the finest arborita in the State of Utah, is owned by Mr. Joseph A. Smith. His arborita is as fine a collection of trees from practically every country and climate in the world as it is possible to find in the western United States. This is Mr. Smith's hobby and he has spared no pains to make his collection as varied and as beautiful as conditions will permit. At Hyrum you will find the best amusement hall in the state. It is the outcome of an entirely communistic movement, being built, as it was through funds subscribed by "old maids, boys and men." In fact any one who had a few savings put them into the building of the amusement hall. It is conducted on the dance decent plan. "Can't you hold your bones together and quit your ragging" is the latest admonition of the dance manager to a ragger.

The Professor's most startling and important announcement was the projected establishment of a Community Service Bureau by the Extension Division next

year. The idea is to serve the people, to put more brains into the recreations of the country towns, to lend plays of the right kind to small communities and give suggestions as to their dramatization, to suggest new features and proper methods for the celebrating of holidays, and to act as a source of information on all questions of community life.

All brains are not found in the East, nor do all new thoughts originate there, Mr. Arnold stated. The Community Service Bureau originated in North Dakota and is being operated there in a highly beneficial and successful way.

The Professor did not speak long, but as is characteristic of him, he said a great many things while he was at it.

Miss Helen Underwood opened the program by giving a very entertaining performance at the piano.

Students who are not attending these meetings are missing a period of real entertainment. The class of people we have conducting Student Body affairs insures us an enjoyable program each time.

SEE EVERYTHING

(Continued From Page One.)

cal education. The men especially cannot afford to leave the College without a thorough inspection of them and a number of conversations with the head and teachers of the Animal Husbandry department.

How many of you know that there is a model, sanitary, up-to-date dairy operated in the rooms north of the cafeteria. If you will get up there about 5:30 in the morning you can see them mould the butter.

The new Chemistry building was erected last year at a cost of fifty thousand dollars with supplemental furnishings that cost twenty five thousand. Have you visited it yet? Three important science departments have quarters there—physics, chemistry and bacteriology. The laboratory rooms are furnished with running hot and cold water, gas, compressed air and steam. There is also a distilled water plant in the building. Every contrivance to facilitate experimental research work has been installed. You couldn't burn up in that building if you wanted to. It is absolutely fire proof.

HAVE IT
Photographed
LOVELAND
STUDIO

Opposite Postoffice

Has any one told you that nearly every tree that is a native of this section has a representative on the A. C. campus? It is true. Look around you and see how many different kinds there are. How many can you name?

A visit to the woman's building is a worth while feature. It is dedicated to the work of the woman. Its sanctity is in no way violated by the presence of men. However, they are not forbidden to visit it. It is equipped with an electric elevator that every girl learns to operate. The system is easy and dispenses with an elevator boy. The domestic art and science departments have well equipped quarters there.

When President-elect Peterson offered you everything the College had that might be of service to you in gaining information, the above with much else still unmentioned he placed at your disposal.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. S. R. Boswell and Miss Armina Huff were married in the Salt Lake Temple yesterday, June the 21. This might be termed a College wedding. Mr. Boswell is a graduate of 1916 and has been seen around the College quite often during the Summer School, so he may not be a stranger to all of the students. Miss Huff lives within the shadows of the institution and has done some College work here. It is safe to assume that they came in contact with each other at the A. C. and that this is the outcome of their associations here.

Mr. Boswell spent three years in the diamond fields of South Africa. It is not known how many of the brilliants he carried away with him when he left, however, he feels sure that he has captured a treasure now and the many acquaintances of Miss Huff affirm his beliefs.

The bridegroom has spent a great deal of his time in Nephi where he had some connections with the dry-farm work of the state done at that place. Last summer he was in the employ of the state of Wyoming and assisted in the commencement and organization of a state dry-farm at Sheridan.

Student Life joins their many friends in wishing them a successful and pleasurable boat ride on the ocean of matrimony.

Miss — in History of Education.—"What was the significance of the position of procurator in the schools of the Middle Ages?"

Mr. Cowles.—"What would you say about it Mr. Snow?"
Joe.—"He had the same significance as the janitor."

Say, Reuben, did you ever see the Catskill mountains?"

Reuben.—No, sah; but I've seen them kill mice.

You don't question
A Diamond from Tiffanys
no more can you question a
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enough to be distinctive

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COME AND BE CONVINCED

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

There will be a reception on the lawn for the students on the Fourth of July. No one need go home to have a good time. There will be more about it later.

Orson Madsen and Glen Parkinson are busy applying a little coloring matter to certain decolorized portions of the A. C. buildings. This is no joke.

David Smith is taking charge of Professor Wm. Peterson's classes while Mr. Peterson is away on business connected with the State Board of Road commissioners of which he is a member.

The canyon trip will mature into a very pleasant reality. Every thing is moving that way and Wm. Peterson, Professor of Geology, says that he will see that the canyon is still there when we get ready to go.

Old students other than those registered at Summer School are often seen meandering around the halls and grounds. Tuesday Mr. Victor Lindblad and Parry Van Leuvan paid the College a visit. Both were students of last year.

Miss Ruby Smith returned to the A. C. from Sugar City, Idaho, to again enjoy a summer school in Logan. Last winter she was employed in the Sugar City high school, but having found better pickings elsewhere she is going to the Ricks Academy at Rexburg, Idaho, for next year's work.

Last Friday during the play hour a real live game of indoor baseball was engaged in on the lawn. Ladies and gents alike indulged. There were a few

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graceful slides, one double play, a beautiful peg home on the part of left fielder Sells, a high fly that was skillfully muffed by Miss —, a few loud cries of "kill the ump." Several conferences between the catcher and pitcher which resulted in several spit-balls, and some pain on the part of the Blues third baseman who was spiked. A return game will be played soon.

Has any student failed to meet Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the A. C.?

Mr. Cowles maintains that we give expression to both the Julius Caesar and the Judas Iscariot that is in us.

CANYON TRIP MONDAY

Next Monday the annual trip of the A. C. Summer School students will be taken. It is a very pleasurable affair made up of a good crowd in a pleasant place where lots of fun may be had. Last year over one hundred fifty people made the trip. They were chaperoned by Dr. Linford and many of the teachers. The crowd met at the tabernacle square and were loaded into autos and buggies. It is a delightful ride up the canyon in the early morning and the landing place up the canyon is equally delightful with its thick, tall grass, shade, and beautiful clear streams. You take your lunch with you and eat it where you please.

No one can afford to miss the trip.

THE ROLLING STONE GATHERS THE MOSS

(Harrison R. Merrill)

Out here in the shade of the Rockies
A stone that no Titan can toss
Keeps rolling, yes, ever keeps rolling
And a rolling stone gathers the moss.

CHORUS

This year we had over a thousand
Bright students for Prexy to boss,
Next year there'll be more than that
number
For this rolling stone gathers the moss.

The man who to-day's not an Aggie
Knows not of his terrible loss—
If he lives in the Great Basin region
He'll quickly be part of our moss.

Next year we will shine with the
football
The basketball perfectly toss;
With a right lusty will we'll spell
Aggies
O the Aggies will gather the moss!

A rolling stone gathers the moss,
A rolling stone gathers the moss,
That's why I'm so proud I'm an
Aggie,
For the Aggies will gather the moss.

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We have discovered that we are doing the dental work for a great many of the school teachers of Cache County, and if you who are reading this advertisement are not, we shall be looking for you.

There are two reasons in particular why we shall be looking for you.

1st—We regard the teachers as a class who are discriminating, and we firmly believe we can please you.

2nd—We know we can save you a lot of unnecessary expense. We are not a charitable institution, but we are responding to a long felt want in this valley. We are trying to place dentistry where it is possible for you to have your teeth seen to, and have something left to meet the many things you will require during the summer.

We respectfully suggest that you call and consult us. It won't cost you any thing. Respectfully,

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WHEN IT COMES TO BUYING a separator why not profit by the experience of the creameryman which qualifies him to advise you correctly? He knows which separator will give you the best service and be the most economical for you to buy. That's why 98 per cent of the world's creameries and milk dealers use the De Laval exclusively.

THERE CAN BE NO BETTER recommendation for the De Laval than the fact that the men who make the separation of milk a business use the De Laval to the practical exclusion of all other makes of cream separators.

EUROPE VERSUS THE UNITED STATES

Friday the United States had gathered on the lawn just west of the Mechanic Arts building for a little recreation. The call from Uncle Sam for soldiers had not been issued so it was not a military practice that the U. S. was engaged in, but some very inoffensive recreation even that of indoor baseball outdoors. Miss U. S. was enjoying the game as much as Mr. U. S. Europe who has charge of the tender crisp green grass that the merciless heels of the villianously lawless U. S. was trampling on rushed forth in white anger and sounded a Copenhagen retreat but the uncivilized American savages not being used to the fear engendered by "German Kulture" failed to comprehend the command and continued their play to the discomfiture and vexed humiliation of Europe who stamped off the field to interview the powers that be. In this interview the product of monarchical institutions was informed that "the lawns are made to play on" and Europe also learned that it is his job to keep them in repair so that young vigorous America might have an unexcelled playground on which to amuse herself.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

(Continued from page one)

There are no don't's around, everything is DO. No one has ever seen any signs, "Private, Keep Out" tacked to any of our professor's doors but the spirit of a sociable come in is so contagious that you walk into the teachers dens with

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pleasant anticipations and are made to feel perfectly at ease. This is true of every department. All that it has is at the service of the student and is absolutely unbridged.

The above is just as true of the lawns as of the buildings and their equipment. A year ago this summer, President John A. Widtsoe in speaking to the students in Chapel, told them that the lawns were made to use and if they wore out, the College had men employed whose place it was to replace them and keep them in order. He further stated: "There are no signs 'Keep off the Grass' around the A. C."

The A. C. stands for service. It also stands for freedom and the intelligent use of the same. This has always been its policy and the future is not likely to register any exception to it.

DR. PUFFER LECTURES

The lectures of Dr. J. Adams Puffer are meeting a very satisfactory response among the Summer School students and also from a number of the townspeople who are availing themselves of the opportunity to hear the Doctor's talks on the vocational guidance question. Monday Mr. Puffer gave his first talk on a new system that he has lately completed that he uses in his vocational guidance work. He has compiled a set of questions that he asks the individual in his attempts to get a clinic background (that of ancestry and immediate relatives) and an individual background which will serve as a mirror into which the teacher can look in his work of directing the student.

Dr. Puffer will meet any one who wishes to talk with him and go through this system with them. A number have availed themselves of the opportunity and have experienced enjoyment and satisfaction from their work with the specialist.

Tuesday the lecturer treated Heredity and its influence in choosing a vocation. Room 280 was full. He will continue his lectures throughout the week until Friday which will be the last day he will speak.

Professor Hogenson in nature study class. His voice was very pathetic. "Mr. Cannon if you should see a dear hel pless little bird lying in the path before you what would your first impulse be?"

Cannon (with equal emotion).—"To step on it."

Dr. Saxer in astronomy.—"Yes, students, we can tell you to the pound just what the earth weighs?"

The class is struck dumb with admiration at the professor's wisdom.

Saxer (continuing).—"That's a fact, we've figured it out. Just sixteen ounces."

LET'S BE ALIVE

(Continued from page one)

explanation. A list of subjects from which any one wishing to enter may choose to make his speech are posted on the door to Prof. N. A. Pedersen's room, three hours previous to the try-outs. This gives the candidate time partially to organize his speech, but assumes that he knows the subject matter before hand. The tryouts are judged by three competent persons and the four they choose from among the contestants appear for the finals. This list is entirely different to the first one. The finals are judged usually by three or five persons and the contestants receiving the highest number of votes among them gets the medal.

Of course there is no medal provided for summer school contests but if enough interest was taken in the move no doubt a consideration of some kind would be forthcoming.

The writer is confident that there are a number among us who have talent for speaking and would be glad to participate in an educational event such as has just been prosoposed.

The only thing to do is to put it to the test. For those interested in tennis a contest could be arranged in that sport, one alswimming. This would also tend to arouse more interest in these and other athletic activities. These contests could be worked out and handled by our Student Body officers in conjunction with the teachers of the English department for the speaking contest and with the physical education directors for the athletic events.

There are still three weeks left to plan these things out and bring them to a successful outcome.

Everybody get back of the proposition and push.
LET'S BE ALIVE.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Several questions have been asked as to who constitutes the executive committee, the two who were elected as executive committee men or they in conjunction with the president, vice president and secretary.

The president, vice president, secretary and the two executive committee men act together as the executive committee. The two committee men do not constitute the executive committee. They must act conjointly with the other officers in the consideration of the Student Body affairs.

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