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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

J. W. THORNTON, Editor and Mgr.

MT. LOGAN TAKEN BY ASSAULT

The first raid was made on Dr. Linford's office Saturday afternoon when fifteen or twenty canteens were captured. With this equipment it was expected that "Dead Man's Hill" (Mt. Logan) would fall easily before the offensive. Sunday afternoon the winds advanced and by evening the attacking party had been put to rout by the shower of rain in the counter attack. The offensive finally regained formation and the old ruins under the hill was stormed and taken at 4:30 a. m. (Monday). This success spurring them on, the charge up the steeps was begun with vigor but with reduced forces. Avoiding the heat of the day the college allies made rapid early morning gains. Hill after trench and trench after hill, fell before the victorious few. General Stewart cammandeed and was ably assisted by the red-cross service. The army becoming exhausted halted for rations and re-inforcements to take them over the most difficult hill. They could see the captured districts below. Smart's camp lying at the foot of these eries of fortified embankments. Deep gorges protected them from assault on either side and their own loved fatherland lay below.

As the enemy threatened to cause a set-back, the charge was again resumed with even more success. After an hour the army was divided into four companies. The vanguard—three strong—was scaling cliffs (glaciers) (?), and neve fields in an attempt to unearth all the enemy's mines, while a company of two was urging on an other company of equal force to be ready with the reinforcements. The main army then swept forward under the general's personal command. At 9:45 a. m. the final charge was made and the coveted hill was taken by the vanguard. By 11:00 the entire allied army was in full possession of the stronghold, and was feasting on the spoils. All had fallen before the victors. The kingdoms of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming were lying prostrate at their feet. Mighty cities and highways, vast seas and plains were overcome. Major (Dr.) Harris showed his pleasure in bright sayings. Prof. Ellsworth had completely subdued the plant kingdom and had taken many captives to prove his conquests. Mascot Widtsoe

(Continued on Page Four)



PROFESSOR JOHN T. CAINE III.

Extension Division Has New Director

Several changes have been made in the Extension Division of the Agricultural College. President-elect E. G. Peterson will be succeeded as head of the extension work in the state by Professor John T. Caine III. Mr. Caine is well fitted for the work before him. For many years he has been connected with the institution both as a student and a teacher. He did his high school work as well as his college work here and graduated with his B. S. degree the spring of 1903. That fall he entered Aimes College, Iowa, from where he took his master's degree in 1905 after specializing in animal husbandry for two years. While away Mr. Caine also did special work at the Union Stock yards in Chicago and at the experiment station barns at Aimes. The A. C. has claimed the services of Professor Caine since May 10th 1906 when he assumed the foremanship of the barns. In September of the same year he was made head of the Animal Husbandry department which position he held until 1913 when he was made assistant director of the Extension department. In connection with the Extension Division he has had charge of the Farmers' Institutes and Schools and the work of the department in livestock. He is also the state livestock specialist. Perhaps there is no other man

in the state that has had as much experience in the judging of cattle, horses and swine as Professor Caine. He has officiated at stock judging events in nearly every town in Utah and has judged beef cattle and horses at the California, Oregon, Idaho and Utah state fairs as well as at the district fairs in Wyoming. Mr. Caine's institute work has not been confined to this state alone; by special invitation he has rendered service in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Washington and had charge of the "Three State" agricultural demonstration train run by the Salt Lake Route this last spring. John T's knowledge is not gleaned entirely from this country alone. He spent a number of months studying the live stock of England and France and visited noted live stock centers in Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Scotland.

Mr. Caine will assume active control of the Extension work September 1st of this year. He is widely known throughout the state and has a warm place in the hearts of the farmers and stock raisers. His wide experience and thorough knowledge of the agricultural conditions within the state makes him exceptionally competent to manage and direct the important work of the Extension Division of the Agricultural College of Utah.

French God-Children For The U. A. C.

The French department of the College has adopted two French soldiers as godchildren. This is part of the "marraine" system which started in France and through the efforts of the New York Evening Post and the Nation is spreading over the United States. The French soldiers who come from the north of France where the Germans have taken possession are cut off from their friends and relatives and to keep up their courage during the war various people in France and America are writing them letters and sending them small presents. It is a worthy work, as a soldier's life is hard enough even when he receives letters from home, but lonely enough without them. We give the translation of a letter received in Logan this spring from one of these soldier godchildren.

"Dear Godfather.

"I received your letter with much joy. It is the first I have had since October 1914. I read it with great happiness for now I feel that I am no longer alone since I have a sympathetic heart to whom I may tell my troubles. Staying here long without news from home was very hard for me. I am 38 years old and an electrician by trade. I am married and have a boy of eight and a little girl of four. My home is in Lille and all my family stayed there while the city was invaded by the Boches (slang for Germans) in October, 1914. Since then I have had no news of them and that is the worst of my troubles. My four brothers who went into the war with me have disappeared and I don't know what has become of them.

"All the same my courage has not weakened for I know that I am fighting for liberty and also for the future of our children. In spite of their asphyxiating gases and flaming liquids the Boches will not defeat us. I have faith in a final victory. I am glad to know that the great American nation does all it can to help our unfortunate country and I trust in a happy future.

"Dear godfather, if it isn't asking too much, you might send me a watch. Living as we do like wolves in the ground it is hard not to know how time goes. While fighting, dear godfather, I shall think that beyond the seas there is a heart that loves our beautiful France and that thinks

of me. It is with a heart full of gratitude that I send you this letter.

"Your devoted godson,
HENRI DE PAURO.
338th Infantry Regiment, 62d
Division, First Company of
Gunnery. Postal Section 86.

"P. S.—Vive la France et
mort aux Boches."

"BILLY"

"Well, Billy, if any body is deservin' of a diplomie you are; that's what President Widtsoe told me," said Wm. Currell, who has had a longer connection with Student Life than any other man living. Billy's connection with Student Life has been the delivery of the paper every Friday morning in the winter and on Thursday during summer school from The Journal Publishing Company to the office of Student Life at the College. No editor nor manager has ever been more faithful and efficient in the performance of his duties than has Billy. In fact Billy has got it over them in several ways. He is the only person who has succeeded in holding his job for more than one term. For fourteen years he has hauled Student Life and it has not been due to a political pull nor church influence either, but to service well rendered. Billy's job is appointive. Of course he isn't subject to a civil service examination but he must compete with other good fellows in the Logan transfer business. Now Billy must be a "bear" at the job or else his lease would have been punctured long ago.

An old student who has taken notice of the ads in the paper will tell you that Billy's ad has been there for fourteen years and that it is the same today as it was the first time it appeared. However, there is a new part to it now—"Auto service free to any part of the city."

"Hit cost me twelve 'undred dollars in Salt Lake city and it 'as more power than any other hauto in this town. W'y I went over 'ills, cross ditches and thru plowed ground on that Ag Club trip and never 'ad to stop once. The fellows said I was the best chaufferer they 'ad ever seen," asserted Mr. Currell, while proudly discussing his new Studebaker truck. You have all, no doubt, noticed the little man whose head doesn't stick up far above the steering gear of the

HAVE IT
Photographed
LOVELAND
STUDIO

Opposite Postoffice

pretentious Rexall delivery car which he drives. This is Billy. He is short and not very wide in any dimension with a voice pitched in "A, high" that travels with the momentum of a "Special limited." Billy hauls trunks with an ease that shows long practice. He is full of business, after the business, and can do the business. "Know everybody" is his pet maxim.

IMPORTANT

All those who took receipts for railroad transportation when they came to Summer School must hand them in to Dr. Linford not later than Friday. This is very important. It means the saving of a little money so don't neglect it.

J. N. Ellertson and Dr. McNeil and their wives spent the Fourth in Logan canyon. Mr. Ellertson modestly stated that he caught four fish.

Miss Jones hung up the receiver after having finished using the phone and walked to the counter, where she placed a ten-cent piece. She waited a few seconds, and the druggist thinking she was waiting for change, said: "That's the correct amount, madam."

"I know it, but where are my trading stamps?" was Miss Jones' response.

TO THE ABSENT STUDENTS

Did you ever stop to wonder,
How we look here on the hill,
When the students all have wandered
And the little town is still?

At first we do not miss you,
For the Summer Students dear
Make the lawn and halls and classrooms,
Feel your presence very near.

When they leave, the merry laughter
Of the girls in gingham gowns,
Sturdy arms and splash of water
Fill the air with cheery sounds.

Then comes silence o'er the college
In the class rooms, in the halls,
Seems like things are all on tip toe
For your old familiar calls.

In the fields the workers busy
On the lawns the gardens too,
In the barns and through the buildings,
They are waiting here for you.

All is beauty round the college,
Green the grass, the shrubs and trees,
Flowers are blooming, birds are singing,
Water spraying in the breeze.

When the moon comes o'er the mountains,
On the summer's gentle nights,
Casting shadows soft and tender
All is beauty to the sight.

Everything on campus, garden,
In the class rooms and the halls,
All in stately grace are waiting
For your coming and your calls.

When the autumn leaves are blowing,
And your thoughts to study roam,
Don't forget your A. C.'s waiting,
Here to welcome you back home.
—Contributed.

You don't question
A Diamond from Tiffanys
no more can you question a
Kuppenheimer Style
single and double-breasted lounge
Coats and the new half-belt
Norfolk are shown. Always
conservative but different
enough to be distinctive

Howell Brothers

Logan's Foremost
Clothiers



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Scientific Fitting of Glasses**

Difficult Cases Solicited

Frank O. Reynolds, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
OFFICE IN ARIMO BLOCK

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.; 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

NO HUNTING ON
THESE GROUNDS
BUT—

Hunt you must and for a good long time, too, if you ever expect to find a better or safer place for your funds than is offered by

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Logan, Utah

H. E. Crockett
Cashier.

Alma Sonne,
Asst. Cashier.

GO TO W. F. JENSEN'S
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Where Quality Rule

129 North Main - Logan Utah. - - - - Phone 487

Why pay more for your CLOTHES & SHOES
When you can Buy for less at **THE HUB**
COME AND BE CONVINCED

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Do not forget the party for the Summer School students on Saturday, July 8th.

Mr. Ellsworth (sternly to the Librarian).—"I want all the children of all the people."

Mr. M. (in geology).—"In those days vulcanicity was rampant on the moon."

The difference between a young baby and a night cap is that one was born to wed, the other worn to bed.

"Time never works; it eats, and undermines, and rusts, and destroys, but it never works. It only gives us a chance to work."

Miss Steers says that she didn't either rescue Miss Jenkins from drowning in the pool. "But what I did do," said she, "was to dip my toes in the water and then promenade along the beach."

Miss Holdaway, practicing on the piano in a room two stories above the A. C. creamery, had her sensitive nostrils offended by the fumes that arose from the butter factory and floated in through the open window. She betook herself from the offending perfumes to those of a studio down town.

Drowsy faces and drowsy brains were much in evidence on Wednesday morning. Dissipation, hot weather and study don't go very well together. It is a good thing that we have two weeks to get back to normal in before the finals come or our tune might be "The Lord of Hosts Was With Me Not, for I Forgot, for I Forgot."

STUDENTS

Try Our BUTTER KISSED
Pop Corn. Always Fresh
at the

Oak Confectionery

25 N.M., Geo. Green Jr., Prop.

WILLIAM CURRELL

(The Rexall Transfer Man)
Calls Answered Promptly.
Phone 1 and 2—"The Rexall
Store"

Phone 456 W—Residence
Auto Service to any part of city.
Logan, Utah

Your
Friends...

Can buy anything you
can give them except
your Photograph.

A number of benedicts spent the afternoon of the Fourth on the College campus. A feast of the Gods was indulged in about six p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snow and some of their friends spent the late part of the afternoon of the Fourth on the A. C. tennis courts.

Taylor to Homestead on the tennis court.—"Let's see you are married, aren't you, George? I wonder if it is possible that I will ever gain that state of felicity?" Evidently Ase is worried.

Dr. W. E. Carroll leaves for Ogden Friday to act as advisor to the Utah Cereal Food company in its attempts to prescribe a satisfactory formula for its commercial feeding by-products.

Miss Mabel Spande was missed from school Wednesday. Bruised feet, sore feet, swollen feet, uncomfortable feet, all caused by the tremendous assault on Mt. Logan Monday, was the cause.

By special invitation of Governor William Spry, John T. Caine III will go to Salt Lake this week to attend a special meeting at the Hotel Utah for the purpose of promoting the interests of dairying throughout the state of Utah. This meeting will be attended by the prominent bankers, merchants and business men from all over the state.

No other place in Logan can equal the College tower for a view of Cache Valley. The stranger visiting just Logan has no idea how large the valley is that extends to the north, but if he will climb up into the A tower on the main building a view that he little expected to see will be unfolded before his eyes. Cache Valley is one of the finest in the state, or in the western United States, and as seen from the tower presents a fine panoramic view that extends sixty miles to the north, eight or ten miles west and to the blue mountains on the south. It is dotted here and there with towns and farm houses surrounded by many broad acres that are planted to a diversity of crops.

Logan is better understood if viewed from the tower. Many think that the city extends only from the R. R. station to the College, whereas in reality it extends to Providence on the south and Hyde Park on the north.

THE BLUEBIRD

Candy Shoppe

Where our Pure, Cool, Delicious Soda Water, Dainty Sandwiches, and our Sanitary Confections, Will Please You.

Phones 205—206

Wait here for the Car.

SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE LOOKING FOR A DENTIST

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,

DRS. ENSIGN AND SMITH

1st North and Main.

Over Howell-Cardon Store.

College Meat and Grocery (The Corner Store)

Green, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats. Quality and Prices Guaranteed.

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TEN YEARS AGO THERE were a dozen different makes of creamery or factory separators in use. Today over 98 per cent of the world's creameries use De Laval Separators exclusively.

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NOW, IF YOU WERE IN need of legal advice, you

We will be glad to send one of our handsomely printed and illustrated new catalogues to any farmer or student interested in dairying upon request.

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would go to a lawyer. If you were sick you would consult a doctor. If you had the toothache you would call on a dentist. Why? Because these men are all specialists in their line, and you rely upon their judgment and skill.

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.

DR. HARRIS VISITS DIXIE

Ripe peaches and apricots and all kinds of vegetable crops are being shipped from Utah's Dixie every day to the points north by means of the auto truck, reports Dr. F. S. Harris who has just returned from a two weeks' trip in Southern Utah. Dr. Harris picked ripe peaches and other fruits fresh from the trees every day that he was in Toquorville, one of the semi-tropical towns in Dixie land.

It may be interesting to the Summer School students to know that the state is conducting a number of dry farms in the extreme southern portion of the state, three of which Dr. Harris visited this time. He reports having found the crops on the Kanab farm in excellent condition. They are in the middle of harvesting their dry-farm wheat now which is yielding a good average crop per acre. Some of the dry farmers of the great plateau that lies between Kanab and Hurricane are raising as high as forty bushels to the acre. The amount of land that is susceptible to dry-farm culture in that section will reach into the hundreds of thousands of acres. The doctor was struck with the excellent possibilities that the country holds and feels sure that the future will bring about big things in that section of our state. He made a short stay at the farm at Panguitch and at Cedar. The latter is conducted in coopera-

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**Fresh Cut Flowers
Every Day
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MURDOCK'S

Try to please their patrons by giving them Good, Clean, Up-to-date Goods in all their lines, such as

**ICE CREAM
SHERBETS CANDIES**
We Serve Light
Lunches

HAM VEAL TONGUE
CHEESE
TEA COFFEE CHOCOLATE
HOT SOUPS
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

SUMMER

'Tis Summer, by Jove, it is summer, the dreamiest time of the year; Sir Robin is back, the old bummer, with a throat full of rollicking cheer; the nectar is dripping from flowers that doze in the hot July sun and dream of sweet life-giving showers and the shade where the cool streamlets run; but I stand athirst at some fountain and gaze with a lack-luster eye at the modest old blue veiled mountain whose hoary old head rends the sky, and I dream, yes, I dream there, by jingo, till a voice from the resinous air and the Child of the Drifts tells a lingo that's as sweet as a maid's chanted prayer. 'Tis summer, by Jove, it is summer, the loveliest time of the year when the World, bless her heart, is a hummer, but chock full of sadness—and cheer.

MACE WALTON.

tion with the Branch Agricultural College located there. In spite of the very dry spring that they have had, there will be a satisfactory crop harvested from the B. A. C. farm.

Dr. Harris left his family in Torquorville where they will visit with Mrs. Harris' parents for a while.

While in Torquorville Dr. F. S. Harris spent a few days wrangling cattle and horses and assisted in the operation of branding a few colts and other animals. This little side issue took place on Mt. Colob. However it is not the mountain referred to in the Doctrine and Covenants. He also visited Zion a scenic wonder of the Virgin River, which he pronounces the most beautiful bit of natural phenomena that he has ever seen. The doctor is well, a little sunburned, and some what lonesome.

CONVENTION OF AGRONOMIC WORKERS

How many of you know that one of the most important conventions that takes place in the western states is slated to convene at the Agricultural College one July 18th, 19th and 20th, 1916?

All the agronomic workers of the eleven western states will meet on the days mentioned and discuss questions of importance pertaining to the agronomy work in this western section. The subjects will all be treated from the scientific standpoint and ways and means to promote western agriculture will be widely discussed.

Every day Dr. Harris who is one of the committee, is receiving letters from prominent men who are signifying their intention of coming. Such important characters in agriculture as J. W. Gilmore of Berkeley, Cal., Alfred Atkinson of the Montana A. C., Dean C. S. Knight of the Nevada A. C., C. R. Ball of the department of Agriculture of the U. S. and H. D. Scudder of the Oregon A. C., are on the program.

Logan will perhaps never have seen such a scientific ag-

gregation of agronomy workers before.

MT. LOGAN TAKEN

(Continued from page one)

(Jr.) reveled in the spoils, particularly the edible portion. Two squads even charged the scattered foe into the ravines beyond the hill to make the victory more complete.

All having been subdued, internal dissensions arose and the army divided against itself. One company of two withdrew over the same ridge where the charge had been made and mustered out of service at the college pool two hours later. The balance of the army drove their advantage still farther by charging down the hollow to the north. Precipices and snow banks were taken at a jump by soldiers and nurses alike. One of the red-cross leaders plower path through the snow with her face. After a fierce encounter with underbrush the army was finally reinforced in Logan canyon by a "white top" and reached camp at 6 p. m.

P. S. Who went?—Count the sunburned faces around school.

A. C. SOLDIER BOYS

Eastman Hatch and G. L. Barron who were registered at the A. C. Summer School are now leading a soldier's life at Fort Douglas preparatory to being sent to the front on the Mexican border. Along with them from the College is Bernard Bergeson, the expert typist and accountant who was secretary to Dr. W. E. Carroll. The boys belong to Troop H. made up from Cache valley. Mr. Barron, since landing at the fort has been made Second Lieutenant to the company.

If you are a comedian extract a pleasant smile from Professor Pulley.

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AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS &
REPAIRERS
YOU COMMAND WE SERVE



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& Marx**

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For the Hot Days Ahead

Dixie Weaves and Palm Beaches are at sool on the outside as B. V. D.'s are on the inside.

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Optometrist and
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Always in the Highest
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