

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

6-22-1917

Student Life, June 22, 1917

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, June 22, 1917" (1917). *The Utah Statesman*. 866.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/866>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917.

J. W. Thornton, Editor and Manager.

U. A. C. Secures Prominent Educator

MELVIN C. MERRILL TO
HEAD HORTICULTURE
DEPARTMENT

The Agricultural College has been fortunate in securing the services of Professor Melvin C. Merrill, at present Director of the School of Agriculture of the Idaho Technical Institute, who has been appointed professor of horticulture at the College.

Professor Merrill has had most extensive training along horticultural and botanical lines. His scholastic training is long and varied. He graduated from the Utah Agricultural College in the spring of 1905. The years from 1906 to 1910 he spent in the United States Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of the Baguis Experiment Station, Philippine Islands. Part of 1910 was spent studying agricultural conditions in various parts of Asia, Africa, and Europe.

Mr. Merrill was a graduate student at Cornell in 1910-11. He obtained his Master of Science degree at Chicago in 1912, and his Master of Arts degree in chemistry from Harvard in 1913. From 1913-15 he spent at the Missouri Botanical Garden, as scientific assistant in botany. From this institution he obtained his Doctor's degree in 1915.

Professor Merrill is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Phytopathological Society, the Society of the Sigm XI, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Born in Utah, Professor Merrill is very well versed on agricultural conditions in the arid West. In a recent interview he epitomized Utah's horticultural needs as follows. We must, declared Professor Merrill:

First—Co-operate immediately with the committees and the agencies concerned in the increased food production, distribution, and conservation throughout the State.

Second—Undertake a thorough survey of Utah's horticultural resources and study the problems connected therewith.

Third—Promote the greater efficiency of Utah's orchards, gardens, wood lots, and nurseries

in correlation with general and specialized farming.

Fourth—Assist the other agencies at work toward the beautification and cleanliness of our rural and urban homes and of our towns by the proper planting and cultivation of desirable plants, and the elimination of weeds, filth, and unsightly corners.

Fifth—Give special attention to the horticultural problems from the standpoint of both irrigation and dry farming.

Sixth—Work in co-operation with the marketing agencies throughout the State in order to promote systematic and efficient organization for the sale and proper distribution of the horticultural products.

Seventh—Organize research work for the careful study of the utilization and preservation of fruit and vegetables which might otherwise go to waste.

Eighth—Study the commercial aspects of horticulture.

Ninth—In co-operation with the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology work toward the control or eradication of plant pests and diseases in the State, and for preventing the introduction of the same into the State. Co-operate with the State Commission of Plant Pests for the same end.

Girl's Entertain Tonight

MANY SURPRISES IN STORE
—PROGRAM A SECRET

An air of mystery surrounds the entertainment tonight. The girls are doing it and contrary to what we usually expect of women they won't tell anyone what is going to happen. A Student Life representative waited upon Miss Carlyle and with many questions attempted to gain access to the cargo of secrets locked in her mind, but success did not attend his efforts. The only information gained was: The affair will occur tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock, prompt, in the great open air amphitheatre east of the main building where the last camp fire evening was so successfully held, the girls are going to pull off some really clever stunts, some that the boys cannot possibly equal when their turn comes the week following.

A subdued air of excitement over the important things about to happen is animating the girls. They may be seen in small squads talking in velvet accents about the momentous something they are going to put over this evening. No event in the school life at the A. C. for years has held such possibilities.

It may be a Senior circus, a colored minstrel show, a snake dance, a kensington, a Relief Society meeting or a spinsters' convention. The mind may go on forever wondering what kind of a pink tea party this is going to be yet, it never gets anywhere. More curiosity is the only thing developed.

U. A. C. girls are noted for staging the best events of the season. This affair tonight, can be no exception.

Every Summer School boy and girl, married or single, faculty member and janitor, will surely be there. You couldn't keep the boys away with a squirt gun, and of course the girls will all be there.

If Professor Saxer with his perpetual smile and Mr. Pulley, with his ingratiating manner, both attend, a Fourth of July in Texas would be a very slow occasion as compared with it.

Professor Hendricks Gives Talk

SCHOOL NEXT MONDAY IN-
STEAD OF TUESDAY
JULY 3

At the regular student body meeting, which was held Thursday, President Peter A. C. Petersen presented a plan whereby the summer school students could enjoy four days of vacation by holding school next Monday, June 25. His plan was unanimously adopted by the assembled students. As explained by Mr. Peterson, July 4th comes on Wednesday, so that by making up the work of Tuesday July 3rd, on Monday, June 25, no time will be lost and the students will have four days in succession without any school. This will enable those students, who do not live too far away, to spend the national holiday at home.

After this business and a number of notices were disposed of, the Music department favored the assembly with two musical numbers.

(Continued on Page 4)

U. A. C. Gets Data On Its Students And Graduates

Will Know Where To Turn In The
Case Of Need

Many answers to the questions sent out by Ray B. West, Adjutant of the U. A. C. Preparedness Committee, are coming in every day.

These questionnaires aim to get information which will be useful in case of emergency. If at any time it becomes necessary to mobilize the strength of the A. C. to meet the economic demands of our State or Nation the institution need lose no time in gathering data as the facts necessary for a wise distribution of labor and responsibility will already be on file, for on the card filed the scientific, professional, technical, trade, business, military or miscellaneous training and experience of the students and graduates are tabulated. The list includes both the men and women students and graduates of the institution.

To be able to do a thing when the time comes to do it, is an essential element in our progress. Preparedness for any eventuality is a demand of the age. Preparatory measures are the basis for action. The information gathered from hundreds of students and alumni members is a big step towards efficiency in our economic and industrial organization to meet the extra demands of the present.

FOOD COURSES OPEN FOR ALL

Townpeople Are Invited To Take
Government Food Courses At
The College

A course in the conservation of food for which the U. S. Government will furnish the outlines will be given the last two weeks of Summer School. It is being arranged so that the people of Logan City and Cache County can take the course as well as the students.

The people not registered for regular Summer School work will be charged a small fee. Everyone who possibly can should take it, as it is a matter of life and death to thousands of people.

(Continued on Page Two)

GIRLS' CAMPFIRE TO-NIGHT, 8 TO 9

EDITORIAL

MAINTAIN U. A. C. TRADITIONS

"There are no signs 'keep off the grass,' around the A. C." This has been the spirit of the institution ever since it was founded and should go down through the years without changing as the precious heritage from one generation to another. In the past this has been true in the broadest meaning of the sentence as well as in its literal interpretation.

Leaving the broader and bigger meaning, let us examine the literal application of the expression. For three weeks, ever since the summer session began, no games of any character have been played on the lawns. Instead the volley ball net has been placed on the cement tennis court which is an inconvenient and dangerous place to play. It is inconvenient because it drives those who might wish to play tennis from the court. It is dangerous because a player may fall or be tripped and lighting on the cement floor is liable to be injured. It is also too small to carry on many games that could otherwise be played. Then, why play on a rock pile when there are no signs, "Keep off the grass," around the College? Why haven't we been playing on our broad inviting lawns that according to another A. C. slogan, are made for "service"?

It is true those lawns are very beautiful. Emil Hansen is to be congratulated upon the way the A. C. grounds are kept. No other place in Utah can compare with them. But does it follow that they shouldn't be played on? Every tradition of the College answers: "It does not."

Every one was delighted to read on the bulletin board Wednesday that games would be played on the lawns. It is too bad that the spirit of play was dampened by starting our games on the tennis court. It is not too late to start over. We can make our play hour on the lawns very interesting.

Catch Ball

After much wind jamming and effort on the part of Coach Jensen the play hour is under way. Last Friday witnessed a scientific dual between Tony Peterson and Jack Wright, with their respective aids in a fiercely contested game of catch ball. This game is like volley ball only you catch the ball instead of bating it with your hands. This particular game was improvised because some one hid or borrowed the hand ball, which made it necessary to play with a basketball.

Jack and Tony danced, side-stepped and dashed around the cement tennis court with the speed and precision of Spanish fandango dancers. They grabbed the ball from impossible angles, extracted it from the atmosphere with magic touch, passed it over the net with the accuracy of navy gunners. After making a mad dash half across the court and sparring around in all directions Jack placed one over the net that caused Tony to groan with despair. It was out of his reach and hit the court with a bound. Tony had been out-generated. Jack's eagle eye later failed to detect the craftiness of General Peterson's move when he too placed one in a weak part of the composition's defense. It was a battle royal which proved too strenuous for Tony's frame. It was too much like work. He rejoiced when the end came. The score stood one to one.

No one was wounded although great fear was wrought among the ladies as the boys bounded around planting their pedal extremities on any corn patch that happened to be in the plane of battle. Other people might have started but Jack and Tony held the fort.

JOHN T. CAINE, III, RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Professor John T. Caine, III, Director of the U. A. C. Extension Division, returned from Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, after being away for two weeks.

Professor Caine went back on business pertaining to his department, and while there spent eight days interviewing the heads of the different government bureaus in an attempt to get ideas and practical suggestions that can be used for the advancement of the work in our State. A closer working co-operation was effected between a number of the U. S. bureaus and the Extension Division due to Mr. Caine's work while away.

Everyone knows what an important part the Extension Division is playing in the development of our State. This big task keeps Professor Caine, III, and his co-workers busy for twelve months of the year.

FOOD COURSES OPEN FOR ALL

(Continued from Page One)

ple.

The outlines for the food courses to be given through the request of Herbert Hoover, have not yet arrived. For this reason definite announcements relative to the course cannot be made at this time.

This much is known, however, that the courses will be given, and part of the Summer School time during the last two weeks will be devoted to that work.

Mrs. Calvin, Home Economics expert from the Bureau of Education of the U. S. government will fill her lecture engagements at the College on July 13 and 14.

THE GAME

By Charles H. Meiers
Joy-ride, and girls ride with you;
Stroll, and you stroll alone.
For this is the day of the damsel gay
Who considers the stroller a drone.

Feast, and the girls feast with you;
Fast, and you fast uncheered.
For they like to dine and to drink
Rare wine,
And to dance when the floor is cleared.

Flirt, and the girls flirt with you;
Don't and they count you slow.
For they play with you, so you must
play too,
Or sit in the lonesome row.

Love, and the girl loves with you;
Wed, and she's yours for life.
For she does not play in the cabaret,
The one that you make your wife!

AS A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE
FOR THE NEW OR OLD ACQUAINTANCE OF VACATION
DAYS—

Your Photograph
TORGESON
STUDIO

Make the Appointment Today



Known as the Best
The Best Known

Exclusive Patterns
in Guaranteed
Colors

\$1.75 to \$8.00

Howell Brothers

Logan's Foremost
Clothiers

**Schiller
Pianos**

—pianos of long established
reputation—won and maintained on merit.

—an instrument at a price
within the reach of every music
lover.

Come in and let us demonstrate
the Schiller Pianos to you, and
explain our easy payment plan.
You will not be obligated in any
way.

Thatcher Music Company
A. L. BARNETT, General Manager

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
39 South Main Logan, Utah

CITY DRUG COMPANY

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

A Full Line of
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Agents for
ANSCO CAMERAS
AND SUPPLIES
Use Cyko Paper and Ansco Films
For Best Results
67 North Main St. Logan

WHEN YOU WANT

...Flowers...

TELEPHONE 711

The Store that is Always Open to
the Sun.

**CACHE VALLEY
FLORAL CO.**

31 Federal Avenue

SOCIETY, CLUB,
FRATERNITY

PRINTING

Always in the Highest
Style of the Art

Engraven Stationery, An-
nouncements, etc.

J. P. Smith & Son

Promptness Our Hobby

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Q. What is the height of loneliness?

A. A Summer School girl sitting on the A. C. lawn looking for boys.

Brig. Johnson has a lame leg which he favors at all times except when called upon to answer a question. Then Brig. promptly jumps up entirely forgetful of the lame member.

Professor L. R. Humphries, of the Farm Motors Department of the U. A. C. is out in the field gaining the knowledge that the best of all teachers—experience—teaches. He will come back brim full of new and practical ideas for his work next winter.

Mary Blackhurst should be doubly patriotic, coming, as she does from that splendid little city which carries the extraordinary name American with a Fork as the final wind-up besides being a native citizen of the great United States of America. We are glad to have Miss Blackhurst with us for her temptations must have been severe to go elsewhere with the Church Normal school on one side of her home town and the great State University on the other. She has made no mistake in spending the summer at the far-famed U. A. C.

Morgan, the capital of Morgan county which boasts of the biggest, most up to date peacanning factory in Utah, and among the biggest of the world, has two, and perhaps more, gleaners of education registered at the A. C. Summer School. Misses Dora Boyce and Ella Clark are charging their minds with many facts. They are making a summer "drive" into the College trenches of learning and each day are successfully carrying of prisoners that they will set to work in the great field of their minds.

Arthur B. Smith, a sophomore at the A. C. last year, was recently called on a mission to Tahiti, a French possession in the South Pacific. International complications made it impossible for him to get there, so his call was changed to the Northwestern States mission. To make his mind less at ease, Dan Cupid was playing upon his heart strings. So forcefully did he play, rumor has it, that a marriage has been or is sure to be solemnized between Mr. Smith and a girl from his home town of Manassah, Colorado. Mr. Smith is indeed a brave young man to attempt two such extraordinary things in these perilous times.

Q. Why does the U. A. C. have school on Saturday?

A. To do away with "blue Monday."

Leon Hardy a graduate from the College with the spring class has been employed to help in the Correspondence Department. He will have charge of the correspondence work in Economics and Sociology. This is a very important field in the Correspondent Department. Mr. Hardy is well qualified to fill the position.

A Summer School quartet is in course of formation with J. S. Young as lyric tenor, W. H. Terry, robust tenor, K. J. Bird, baritone and Birney Farnsworth, basso.

This is a fine combination and great things are expected of them. They may, if the girls see fit, make their initial appearance tonight.

Professor Frank R. Arnold, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, has been East since school closed. He spent three or four weeks at the Columbia University, doing work in the School of Journalism. He is at present at his home in Braintree, Mass. Since leaving he has done much work writing magazine and newspaper articles and gathering material to be used in future articles.

Mr. Alfred H. Budge, Logan, Utah.
Dear Friend:

After our talk the other day I did think that you would invite me to go to the Bonfire party. But I suppose I took too much for granted.

I am still your friend although crushed.

Budge: Do not let this occur very often. 'Tis hard on the women folks.

Salt Lake City has a fair representative at the A. C. Summer School in the person of Laurine Anderson. The great state metropolis with its heat and smoke and noise possessed not the charms that Logan has with its great College, its cool weather, its canyon breeze and pure air. Miss Anderson is delving into the mysteries of the short story and applied arts, besides listening to the wonderful qualities of our western birds.

The general crop conditions in Utah on June 1 were better than in any other state of the Union. Taking the average for the past ten years as 100 per cent, Utah's present percentage is 107.5, being 7.5 percent above the ten year average. This is 13.3 per cent above the average of the U. S. which is 94.2 and 26.7 percent above Florida which has 70.8 percent, the lowest in the United States. Nevada comes second to Utah; Colorado is third; California, fourth and Wyoming fifth. The West is doing her duty.

Cache Valley Banking Co.

LOGAN, UTAH

Capital and Surplus \$125,000

ACCOUNTS OF THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Prompt and Careful Attention Guaranteed.

Flowers For Every Occasion

Add a touch of Spring with a Gift of Bright Flowers. Thus Freshness and Fragrance will cheer the Sick Room, and expresses your sentiment where words fail.

THE BLUEBIRD

THE HOUSE OF FRESH FLOWERS



Special Attention Given to The Scientific Fitting of Glasses

DIFFICULT CASES SOLICITED

Frank O. Reynolds, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office: Geo. W. Thatcher Building, over Shamhart-Christiansen Department Store.



Cow Owners
Expect More

From A

DE LAVAL

- more Cream
- longer wear
- better service
- better value

AND THEY GET IT

New Catalog will be mailed upon request

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

165 Broadway, New York

29 East Madison Street, Chicago

50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

Mix Fun With Work

Summer School students are getting down to reading between the lines in their work. One half of the time is gone. Introductory stages are over. Everyone has had time to get next to the intent of his courses and is industriously engaged in making his "summer drives" into some yet unconquered territrion in the great mental world.

It takes the summer student a much shorter period to get down to real business than the winter student. There is usually an obligation attached to going to summer school. An idea long thought out is being acted. The student knows what he or she wants and proceeds straightway to get it. A great deal is crammed into a short time. Every day brings much that is important. To enter ten days or two weeks late means a handicap that is hard to overcome and loitering around after once entering cannot be indulged in. So the Summer student gets busy quickly, applies himself assiduously and permits no bird nests to be built in his loft.

Going to Summer School isn't unpleasant. In fact most people find it a pleasant vacation. Especially do they find it so if they partake freely of the chances for fun offered by the play hour, the social dancing classes, the parties, the pool, the tennis courts, the mountain

climbs and the canyon trips. These things add vinegar to the salad.

PROFESSOR HENDRICKS GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page One)

cal numbers. A trombone solo by Dan Baker, and a selection by the chorus. Both were much appreciated.

Professor Hendricks, the special speaker of the occasion, followed with a very timely and interesting talk. The chief ideas presented by the new head of the school of commerce and business administration were that to be of service to society, individuals must attempt to ascertain the signs and demands of the times, and that in the changes which will follow as a natural consequence, a large number of institutions and traditions will have to be sacrificed in favor of those which are more adequately adjusted to meet the demands of the present and of the future. According to Professor Hendricks, the leaders who are needed in making these necessary adjustments are men who recognize the fundamental tendencies of the times, and who have the optimism to see that the disintegration of the old institutions are to be followed by something better in the future. Such leaders must realize their social responsibility and must possess the character and stamina necessary to identify themselves with the big and essential movements. The educational institutions of the country must supply these leaders.

A SCENE FROM OUR LAST CAMP FIRE

"There are some suspicious looking characters around here" said McCulloch. "I think they will bear watching." And they did.

They were hard lookers. Their whiskers were a month long and their hair occasionally reached to their hips. Hats that had seen long service were pulled over their eyes hiding everything except a little black Kaiser moustache. The blackness of the moustaches was in some cases very noticeable as some of the weary willies were blondes.

An open air stage had been improvised around which the crowd gathered as the box car tourists began to hit the lumber with their leathers. Splinters flew in all directions and there wasn't a solid knot in the whole platform three seconds after the hoe-down began. Happy Jack had heavy hob nailed shoes on. He appeared a bit weary and foot sore. He had trouble to keep up to the music and his legs wouldn't fly in the air very far when he shook his number elevens. Maybe his bunyons hurt

Coats and Suits

Way below regular Prices

Shamhart Christiansen

Support The Government

This is a time for every citizen to support the United States Government, and many are doing so at considerable cost or sacrifice to themselves.

We have joined the Federal Reserve Banking System established by the Government to give greater financial stability and strength to the member banks and protection to their depositors.

You can give your support to this great Government enterprise and also obtain its protection for your money by becoming one of our depositors.

The First National Bank

LOGAN :: UTAH
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

When you buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, you are entitled to complete satisfaction.

You will get all-wool or wool-and-silk fabrics, thoroughly shrunken; all seems silk-sewed, tailored in clean, sanitary shops by our own employees; correct in style.

Your dealer is authorized by us to say that if the clothes are not right, or not wholly satisfactory, your money will be refunded.

As an evidence of good faith, we put our name in every garment we make.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

These are the Clothes We Sell

The Morrell Clothing Co.

LOGAN, UTAH



As a little remembrance for the new or old acquaintance of vacation days — your Photograph

Your friends can buy anything you can give them — except your Photograph.

MAKE THE APPOINTMENT TODAY

Loveland Studio

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

him. Texas Tom, Kanarra Bird Bill and Whirlwind Reuben all slid around over the lumber with more ease. They faded into the night after the shin-dig was over. Five of Madsens' best Rhode Island Red hens were missing this morning and feathers were scattered all over the College Farm. They evidently gave the night watchman the "go by." Twenty-five cents were found

in the corner of the horse barn, so it is supposed that they were moneyed men.

Prof. Erickson—"What function do the feet play in swimming?"

Baker—Some people draw their feet up in under them like a frog and kick swiftly backward, but that won't work for a man."