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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917

J. W. Thornton, Editor and Manager.

Canyon Trip Monday. Everybody Go!

Big Crowd Enjoys Dance In Ladies' Gym

NUMBER OF OLD STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE

The dance after the basketball game was a decided success. For some time the students had been talking dance but summer dances are not always a success so it was with some hesitation that a dance was programmed. The outcome however was very satisfactory. A good crowd was present and a lively sociable spirit characterized the evening's entertainment.

Some of the boys were a little bashful and missed a number of good dances because of lacking the courage it takes to be a butinsky. No wall flowers were noticed among the girls. Everyone seemed to dance real often.

J. W. Wright, it was noticed took up a homestead along with Coach Jensen on one of the tables at the west end of the hall. He wore out a squatter's right during the evening, but received from Coach a fund of information that he can use in the high school gym when whipping some country huskies into shape. Some others following Jack's lead sat out most of the evening while ladies who should have danced sat out too.

A number of old students were in attendance. Olaf Nelson, a graduate of the college, and at present a member of Troop H, spent the evening at the social dance. Olaf while at the college made the statement that "Fussing is an art." He knows, too.

During one of the fox trots a bog toad appeared in the center of the hall. It made no effort to escape but soon became dizzy from watching the whirl of dancers. William Knudsen sneaked out on him and made a stealthy capture. Mr. Toad went through a course of vivisection in the Zoo laboratory next day.

A great deal of dissipation is being indulged in lately. What will the harvest be?

Didn't Know Directions

The games at the campfire Tuesday evening were very lively. A number of people after turning twice and told to face south faced every direction but

(Continued on Page Four)

Logan Business Men No Match For Aggies

The Summer School Boys Stage A Come Back

The superiority of the Aggie basketball tossers over the Logan Business Men's aggregation was clearly demonstrated in the game last Friday night. Captain Bradley and his men outclassed the down town players in every department of the game and won by a final score of 34 to 18.

Both teams played good consistent ball, but the speed and team work of the Aggies completely bewildered their heavier opponents.

For the business men, Coach Jensen and Olson played the game. While in the Aggie lineup, Bradley, as usual, played a strong game.

Considerable substituting was done in both teams so that it was difficult to determine just where the individual honors should be placed.

As a result of this game each team now claims a victory, and it is probable that a third and deciding game will be played in

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Students Like Summer School

VOTE TO STAY SATURDAY INSTEAD OF LETTING OUT FRIDAY NIGHT

Student body convened at 12 m. in regular session. Pres. P. A. C. Pedersen raised the question of holding school Monday instead of Saturday and dismissing school Friday.

A motion to that effect was killed by the lady vote. Too many compositions, a profound respect for A. C. fussing, nobody to love them at home, 'need Monday for wash day, Pa would make them go to Sunday School if they got home Saturday, got to kill time and care little for other's time, and several other concoctions of the female brain were given as reasons for their actions.

The ladies also voted to go up the canyon Monday. They have developed a great love for crys-

(Continued on Page Four)

Peterson Appointed State Geologist

An Important Position Is Given To U. A. C. Professor

Professor William Peterson, head of the Geology Department of the College, has been appointed State Geologist. The appointment comes through merit. No man in the State can fill so well that important position as our much respected professor. He is well prepared from the stand point of theory and practice, and is a recognized authority in and out of our State on matters of geological importance.

Every canyon, hill and valley in Utah is known to Professor Peterson. The great relief map of our State exhibited at the exposition at San Diego, was made under his supervision.

He is always on the go. It is common to hear of him leaving here by auto one day, at Marysvale or St. George the next, Eli, Nevada the next, etc.

Professor Peterson is not severing his connection with the College. He will continue to do his work here in the winter, and his state geological work in the summer.

Noted Foreigners At Campfire

The presence of the eminent representatives of foreign countries at our last campfire meeting was an interesting surprise. It is seldom that a student body function is of sufficient importance to attract the attention of people of other climes. These gentlemen sat entirely absorbed in the doings of the evening and responded when called on with appreciation and promptness.

Lafayette Montmerency is a Frenchman of national importance. He is advocating spoonless meals in order that the silver thus employed might be used in the manufacture of silver knee-caps and skull plates for injured soldiers.

Skageneheimer comes directly from Copenhagen and is trying hard to introduce a system of hanging gardens in order to avoid all possibility of famine. Mr. Cooley is thinking of oper-

(Continued on Page Four)

Boys Give Delightful Entertainment

INTEREST CROWD WITH A VARIED PROGRAM

The boys' campfire evening opened with the most genuine piece of entertainment that masculinity affords—a male chorus. The Glee club boys sang with pleasing effect the favorite that never grows old "The Boys of the Old Brigade," and responded to the encore with "Last Night." The evening was most delightful and as the first notes of the chorus floated over the hill on the calm shades of evening everyone gave himself to the charm of song that surmounted him.

Through a peculiar coincidence Lowry Nelson came into possession of the "Angel's Prayer" which was found by Joe Havertz in the ladies rest room. This little effusion gave the feelings of our Summer School girls on the man question. "O Lord Give Us Men," it ran. Various fundamental reasons were given, among them that praise and admiration in quantities sufficient to satisfy the fair ones' craving might be forthcoming.

This was followed by a solo and encore that pleased everyone by our Summer School baritone William Knudsen.

In order that a French diplomat might be entertained in his own tongue J. W. Thornton a parole en Francais, and was interpreted by the eminent visitor Heber Meeks Lafayette Montmerency.

The Summer School quartet composed of Messrs. Young, Terry, Bird and Farnsworth gave an entertaining rendition of "Tenting Tonight" and a classical composition about Noah.

George D. Casto the speaker of the evening carried his listeners through a short talk with the same ease and eloquence that characterizes all his speeches. Mr. Casto told in graphic manner a number of stories and made a plea with the pedagogues and "pedagees" for the positive form of education. Do not stifle the impulses of youth by a continuous string of "no's" but direct them in the positive direction.

(Continued on Page Two)

EDITORIAL

WHY NOT EMPLOY OUR STUDENT MUSICIANS?

NEVER BEFORE has a U. A. C. Summer School been so well provided with musicians. Singers, violinists, pianists, and wind instrument performers are numerous. They have all contributed very materially to whatever success the social side of our Summer School has attained. If we are willing to enjoy their talent free, WHY NOT give them the monied jobs too?

Every thinking student was much chagrined to see musicians not of the Student Body furnishing the music last Friday night. This discrimination against student talent is not a square deal. It is to be hoped that those in charge of our social functions will always give student talent the preference.

Last winter a very great improvement was noticed over other years in the matter of hiring student talent to furnish the music for all school functions. No complaint was heard from student musicians as to unfair treatment and students who danced to their music were well satisfied.

This condition was very different to that of the two years preceding when our orchestra was filled up with town players to the exclusion of student musicians with equal if not greater ability. Complaints of unfair treatment were often heard, and justly too. Even the dancers were dissatisfied with the quality of music furnished.

Students, if capable, should be given preference. They are here on expense, often their remaining in school depends upon custom playing. Many have been told by A. C. supporters that the policy of the institution is liberal and that they could get whatever the school had to give in the line of monied jobs.

Let us see that our students get their just dues.

TRY AND SEE IT

According to an eminent French scientist, flies show a marked aversion to things that

are blue. This fact was first discovered by a French farmer who kept a number of cows distributed in several sheds. The interior of one of these sheds had, purely by accident, been colored blue. The other stables had white interiors. The farmer soon noticed that, while the cows in the sheds with white walls were driven to the point of frenzy by flies, the cattle housed in the shed with the blue interior were not bothered. The little pests hovered outside this shed; only a stray one, whose sense of color was perhaps not strongly developed, every now and again would be tempted to enter.

The farmer told of his observation, and soon other farmers took to painting their sheds blue with gratifying results. Now it is a general custom among the cattle-owners in France to tint the interiors of their sheds with a solution made by mixing ten pounds of slacked lime with twenty gallons of water, and then adding one pound of ultramarine. The sheds are tinted with this solution twice during the summer months, with the result that the cattle are pretty generally free from annoyance.

It might be a good plan for owners of horses and cattle in this country to experiment with the use of blue about their stables and outbuildings. Nothing should be neglected which might add to the comfort of dumb beasts during the hot summer months.—Our Dumb Animals.

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And loving has lost all its charm,
When Destiny frowns such dis-
favor

No deeds you may do can dis-
arm;

When creeds you have leaned
upon crumble,

And earth's one-time smile is a
smirk,

Don't let yourself totter or
tumble—

WORK!

When yesteryear's errors return
to

Vex you with ghosts of them-
selves,

And every last thing that you
yearn to

Wears out and is shoved on the
shelves;

When lies stain your mail in the
morning

And night hides untruth in its
murk,

Don't sob or cry out: take my
warning—

WORK!

For he who has main-stuff be-
hind him

Will triumph and still pay the
toll;

Fate cannot defame him nor
blind him,

Nor Care crowd the size of his
soul!

Life takes no excuse for self-
sorrow,

And Death is ashamed of the
shirk,

So stick to the "straight and the
narrow"—

WORK!

—Selected.

BOYS GIVE DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Warren Allred gave two violin solos that sounded fine in the calm of that delicate June evening.

One gentleman who had not understood a word during the evening was asked to speak. He produced a line of Danish that a Copenhagen orator couldn't equal. Fortunately there was in the crowd, a young linguist who told us what Mr. Peter Nelson Skagenheimer had said. However Mr. Jack Wright Kuppin Koenigsdorfer was rather reserved in his interpretation.

While the "eats" were being made ready the quartet sang an original production. The multitude was first fed on oranges, later followed by all-day suckers.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Keep in mind Mrs. Calvin's lectures on July 13th.

The outlines for the government food conservation courses haven't yet arrived.

Class in Geography will meet in Room 129 at eight o'clock Saturday morning.

Do not forget Professor Cowles lecture at 9 and 12 tomorrow in room 280.

Misses Pearl Sevy, Lillian and Zilla Wight, passed the vacation in the peach city.

Professor C. R. Johnson will put on a musical program next week at the weekly camp fire meeting.

When "J. W." slides down College Hill with a big fat woman who accidentally sat on him, he doesn't go on down town but collects fares at the bottom of the hill, says Jack.

Terry, Nelson, Allred and Baker formed a select crowd that visited the junction city of Ogden, Monday. They returned in good condition, having sworn allegiance after August 1 to A. C. buttermilk.

The information was divulged at the campfire that Heber Meeks had been detailed on government business to Salt Lake. In his experience with the submarine it was said that "Hebe" sank every schooner on the bar.

Earl Van Wagoner was out to the basketball game in his flannels. Anyone listening to Van yell for the business men would have thought that he had just bought and installed a peanut stand at the intersection of Main and Center streets.

Grace Cardon says, "I have been around this institution almost long enough to be known." In speaking of Student Life's personal column. We beg Miss Cardon's pardon in desisting so long in mentioning her name.

Miss Cardon comes from the suburbs of the Cache Valley metropolis and is a very popular young lady. She is a member of several classy clubs, a teacher in ward organizations, and a pusher generally. Professionally, she is a teacher of domestic art in the South Cache High School. The College has had her enrolled among its students for several snows. She is traveling very surely toward a degree. Further events in her biography will be published later.

Birney Farnsworth (boy) spent the Fourth in Preston, with his sister.

Squires passed his compliments on to Bradley in Friday's basketball game.

Class in Western Birds will meet in Room 227 on Saturday at one o'clock. Prof. Hagan will lecture.

Heber Meeks went as far south as American Fork. Reports a good time and a favorable reception.

The Ogden contingent went home to see the folks and take on their annual supply of national patriotism.

We didn't notice Larson collect ny fares the other night for giving Coach a ride around the south end of the egym.

A vegetable peddler called on a certain boarding place in town and inquired of John Rencher who happened to be sitting in the room, if his wife was in.

Harold Hagan has returned to the College after a year at Harvard. Mr. Hagan will be an instructor in the Department of Entomology at the College, the coming school year.

Some people of consequence mistaking the wording of Utah's prohibition measure to mean July 1st, motored to Salt Lake City last Saturday morning where they learned that a month's grace is still ahead of them.

Our Summer School musicians were much in evidence on the Fourth of July. Four students and one instructor played in the Logan band. Miss Straw rendered a patriotic solo, and William Knudsen sang, La Marseillaise, in the morning services. Mr. Dan Baker played in the orchestra at the Auditorium in the evening.

GETTING A RAISE

Levinsky worked for Goldstein at \$15 a week for a year or so. Then one day he plucked up courage and asked Mr. Goldstein for a raise.

Goldstein said, "Vy do you vish a raise for? Vat do you do mit your time?"

Said Levinsky, "For you I voik 8 hours, I sleep 8 hours and I play around for 8 hours."

"Den" said Goldstein, "I show you vy you do not deserve any raise. Look! Dere is 365 days in the year. Yep? You say yourself you sleep for 8 hours a day. Dat is von toid of the year, so we take it away, 122 days, and dere is left 243. Den we will take away the time you play around, vich is another 122 days and ve hef 121 days left. Now, you don't hef to voik on Sunday, so ve will take it away, 52 days,

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vich leafs us only 69 days."

By this time Levinsky was thinking hard.

"Also," says Goldstein, "You helf off Saturday afternoon, vich is 26 more days, leafing 43. Also for lunch, effry day you lose so much time, say for the year 14 days, vich leafs only 29. Now for all these Shentile holidays in the year, vich are 28 in all, ve must take it away, vich leafs only one day—that is for Yom Kippur; so you see, Levinsky, the matter is you do not voik for me enuff that I should raise you even a little."—Coal Age.

KEEPING YOUNG

If you would keep young, you must be an optimist. Do not take a narrow, self-centered view of life. Be cheerful, hopeful, sympathetic—loving people and things. Take a broad view of life. Remember that you are a very small part of God's creation. If you would have a youthful face, you must have some of the feeling of youth. The face is a page on which the mind writes in unmistakable characters, clearly readable to those who understand. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." If you think youthful thoughts, you will be youthful in fact.

The next step follows naturally. That is, have some part in things youthful. Do not count years and grow stagnant. Do

not be afraid to laugh and to join in youthful amusements. Be natural and do not adopt affectations. Try to make pleasant thoughts come naturally, and you will soon feel the difference. People who giggle and act silly and think that they are acting young, fool themselves only.

Live as much as possible in the open. People who stay in a closed room the entire day are almost always irritable and grouchy. The average farmer should have no fear along this line, however, for he is almost always in the open. But do you enjoy your privilege? Do you see all the things of beauty? Open your eyes and look about you. There are thousands of beautiful things that you are missing each day. Above all else do you worry. It doesn't pay. Avoid it.—Farm Journal.

E—"Say, what was the matter with you last night. I saw you going along the street like that?" And E—made a zigzag motion through the air with his hands.

B—"Why, where did you see us?"

E—"Going up that hill by the temple."

B—"Oh, I was all right."

E—"Who was the fellow with you then?"

B—"Scratching his head—I don't remember."

STUDENTS LIKE SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

tal streams, willows, mountains and nature in general, since there are so few men to love at school.

The musical program that followed the business transactions was exceptionally full of merit. The ladies chorus sang "O Wert Thou In The Cold Blast," followed by two vocal selections pleasingly rendered by William Knudsen. Mr. Young performed on the clarinet giving an artistic rendition of "Down In The Deep Cellar." The choir sang "O Weep and Wait."

Something seldom enjoyed at the college—a reading—was given by Mrs. Georgia B. Johnson. The crowd was without a leywhisper while she read "Pipi Valley" by Gilbert Parker.

The art of reading at the college is a lost one. It should be reviewed as it adds so much of culture and interest to a school. Mrs. Johnson's effort was very much appreciated indeed.

NOTED FOREIGNERS AT CAMPFIRE

(Continued from Page One)

ating one for the cafeteria. Kuppin Koenigsdorfer was captured Thursday hiding in the Providence cemetery. He is a great linguist and was operating as a spy. When discovered he was spying on the city of the dead making maps of the fortifi-

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LOGAN, UTAH

cations and getting a general fund of information to be used in a great invasion in twenty-five hundred A. D.

Escape during the evening was impossible for him because of the keen surveillance of his actions, kept up by Miss Thompson.

PROFESSOR LEROY COWLES WILL GIVE LECTURE

Every student who attended the U. A. C. Summer School of 1916 will be delighted to know that Professor L. E. Cowles who taught the Education courses, will lecture tomorrow (Saturday) at 9 and at 12 o'clock in room 280, upon "The General Problem of Testing Results In Education," and Examples of Standardized Tests and Their Uses."

Professor Cowles is good authority on these subjects having given them both theoretical and practical study and attention.

LOGAN BUSINESS MEN ARE NO MATCH FOR AGGIES

(Continued from Page One)

the event that the business men are not otherwise willing to concede that the Aggies have the better team.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

Business Men	U. A. C.
Adams	Terry
Right Forward	
Howell-Eccles	Bradley
Left Forward	
Jenson-Olson	Nelson, Farnsworth
Center	
Homer	Young-Meeks
Squires	Wright
Right Guard	
Olson	Rencher-Peterson
Homer	Aldous-Larsen
Left Guard	
Referee—Mohr.	

DIDN'T KNOW DIRECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

the one directed. Would it be hard or easy to convince such people that they were "going south?"

Great speed was noticed on the part of some of the ladies when the Coach's hat lit with the crown up, especially if Clarence Aldous had hold of a soft white hand which he didn't care to release.

It is wonderful what the gentle pressure of five dainty fingers will do.

AT A DOLLAR AN HOUR

A little girl came home one day in radiant enthusiasm, and fairly cried out: "Oh, Father, there's a man coming to school next week to teach us concentration at a dollar an hour! May I take some lessons?" And the little girl wondered why the family laughed. Yet thousands are like the little girl in believing that energy, or integrity, or concentration can be taught and

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learned at so much an hour or a lesson. Or we buy a book and think it will teach us the fundamental virtues of character. But the Columbus is yet to be born who will discover the short cut to character. The hardest lesson that we have to learn is that no person nor book can teach us anything. They can help, advise, or direct, or suggest, or show the way. But whether we travel the way shown rests with our-

selves. No one has ever added a single virtue to his character, who hasn't learned and acquired that virtue by and of himself.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

Q. Why is Librarian George D. Casto like a kindergarten teacher?

A. Because he is full of short stories, with which to entertain in any emergency.