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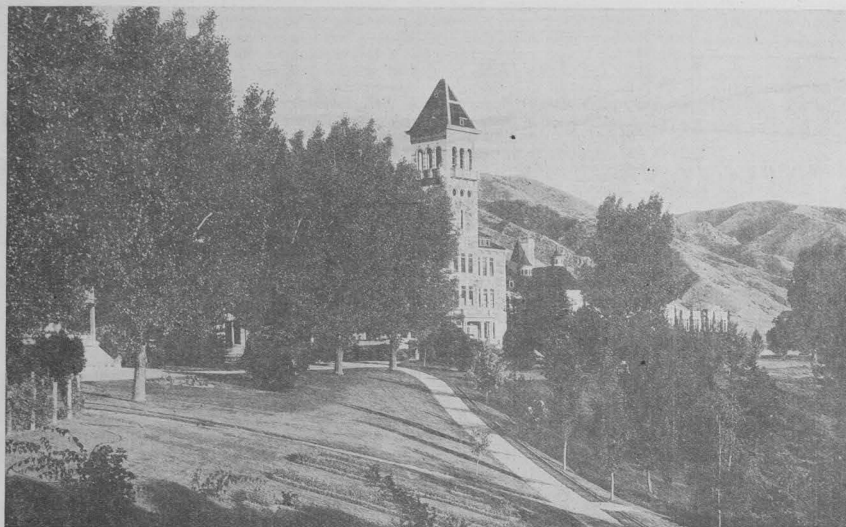


STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

Logan, Utah, Wednesday, June 12, 1918.

Heber Meeks, Editor and Mgr.



President Peterson Greets Students

Primary Duty of Educational Institutions Is To Win The War

Students of the Summer school meet under unusual conditions this year. The war has assumed within the past year most serious aspects. Our own boys and others of the nation are being hurried to France in increasing numbers in order to prevent a military decision in favor of Germany on the western front. The summer of 1918 may represent the turning point in the world's history. The defeat of the Allies would mean the ushering in of an era of bloodshed and of political decadency unthinkable. An Allied victory would mean the irrevocable establishment of liberty and justice in the world. We may well think soberly of our obligations in the great crisis now at hand.

The Summer school of 1918 is dedicated to the purposes of the war. Emergency courses will be given to meet the various necessities of the nation. Our regular courses will be illumined with new meaning because all education today assumes a solidly relationship to the present

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THE Utah Agricultural College is a National Institution. It bears an organic relationship to our Government. Every tremor of patriotism that goes out from our National Capitol is felt by this institution. Many calls have been made upon her for patriotic service and well has she responded. She floats a service flag bearing 500 stars. She has sent to officers training camps 60 of the very finest type of America's manhood. She has in the United States army 100 Commissioned Officers ranging from a Brigadier-General down. Many of her graduates are rendering valuable scientific service to the government. Great numbers of her Alumni upon the farms of the whole western country are by reason of their scientific knowledge doing much to increase our food productions.

The women of the A. C. in the homes, in the domestic science department of the schools, and in special service of the Government and State are rendering high service in food conservation. Teachers attending summer school will imbibe this spirit of patriotism and carry to the school throughout the State.

Today the spirit of the A. C. is the spirit of America.

Registration Far Exceeds Last Year

With a registration of one hundred and four for the first day the most sanguine hopes of the Summer School authorities were far surpassed.

Everything indicates that there will be two hundred or more attending the summer term.

Such numbers coming beyond all expectations under present war conditions argues well for the popularity of the U. A. C. The courses have been selected to meet the war situation as well as possible. The whole machine

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Reception For Students Friday Night

Annual Party Will Be Held In Womens' Gym.

Dr. Linford announces that Friday night, June 14th, there will be a reception given in the Womens' gym. for the Summer school students.

This is an annual affair. It is highly fitting to begin the school work with a real get acquainted party. This will really be the big party of the season. Every body should attend. Come out and get acquainted. The A. C. is no place for strangers. The

(Continued on page 3)

John T. Caine III Goes To Washington

To Do Extension Work In Animal Husbandry

To the friends of John T. Caine III it will be no surprise that the United States government is demanding his services. He has long been recognized as one of the foremost men of the west in animal husbandry work. His headquarters will be at Washington. For which place he leaves next Monday. He is to have under his supervision the extension work in animal husbandry, covering fifteen of the western states. The call for this work is for the duration of the war.

The government's purposes in creating this new office is to increase live stock production. The world shortage of meat consequent upon the war makes of high importance that the U. S. generously increases its production of beef, hogs, and poultry. For this work Congress is to appropriate \$80,000 for beef production and also large sums for sheep, hog, and poultry.

While Prof. Caine's office will be at Washington the major portion of his time will be spent traveling through the states west of the Missouri river.

(Continued on Page Three)

LOCALS

Look over those who advertise in this paper. They are interested in the A. C. You should be interested in them.

Dan Baker, a former U. A. C. dramatist of considerable fame, and now a professional pedagogue, registered Tuesday for Summer school work. Dan is going to brush up a little bit on organic chem.

It certainly brings a gleam of hope to the boys to see Etta Nelson about the halls. Yes fellows she has really registered. And the best part of it is she has spent two years in Springville.

Sam Morgan, now principal of the Summit County High school and an old A. C. debator, visited school the fore part of the week. Sam is now going to work for the Government either in the State with the boys club work or else at Camp Lewis with the boyonets.

Logan business men who are real A. C. boosters have their adds in this paper. Boost for them by buying their goods.

Mr. A. B. Ballantyne, a 1910 graduate of the A. C., was renewing acquaintance about the campus Monday. At present he is doing county agent work in Graham and Greeland counties, Arizona. Hay, grain and cattle are his chief problems. He says its a fine country but not equal to Cache valley.

Summer school students can now be assured of some real musical treats. Our engagements with Elman can now be cancelled. Warren Allred is here and he is going to stay for summer school. Last year's students will remember the splendid violin solos that he played in the assemblies. Warren just returned from Kanab where he had under supervision the music of the Kane county high school.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
air around this old institution will not support such beings. Then too—think whom you might meet.

There will be games, dancing, good music, and refreshments.
Friday night in the Womens' gym.

Soph—What's all the hurry, Frosh?

Frosh—Our Chemistry Prof. is overcome with gas.

Soph.—Going for a doctor?
Frosh—No. More gas.—Le-high Burr.

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Canyon parties, bonfires and open air programs, student body dances, basketball and volleyball are some of the activities that are participated in by the summer school students.

In looking over the students about the halls, Student Life sees no reason why there should not be some very pleasant hours spent this summer. Let's work up a little enthusiasm. Dance, it won't hurt you; play pump, it will do you good to loosen up. Really laugh—an honest to gosh laugh—turn loose and play—it will give you a sensation that will rejuvenate your whole system.

Cast off that petagological dignity and school room frown and just be human for this summer. What do your say?

TWO MEALS AT THE CAFETERIA

On account of the high rate being charged at the boarding houses and for the convenience of the students two meals will be served at the Cafeteria. There will be lunch served at 12 o'clock and dinner about six. So students desiring to take their meals at the College, will not need to make other arrangements about their board.

John T. Caine III Goes To Washington

(Continued from page one)

Through training, experience and native ability Prof. Caine is admirably fitted for his new task. It is a splendid recognition of his ability. It has certainly been worthily conferred.

Prof. Caine is reluctant to leave the A. C. and the State of Utah, both of which he has served so well the greater part of his life and of late as head of the Extension work at the A. C. But with the added knowledge and splendid experience that he will bring back, both will be amply recompensed for his furlough.

Student Life congratulates Prof. Caine upon receiving this high honor and the government upon its wise selection.

REGISTRATION FAR EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ery of the Utah Agricultural College is working for the achievement of one thing—the winning of the war. This patriotic spirit which permeates the whole institution and every phase of its work seems to have attracted the attention of the students.

Prospects were never brighter for a successful summer school than at the present time.

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SOLDIERS ARRIVE TODAY

Boys Are From Wyoming
Today 288 soldiers from Wyoming will arrive on the hill. They are coming to take an eight weeks course in special mechanical training. The demands for mechanic and skilled workmen has become so urgent and reached such proportions that the government has found it necessary to call men into technical training camps for intensive training to prepare them for immediate service. To accomplish this purpose the Government has designated certain colleges throughout the country for this work. Due to the splendid mechanical equipment of the A. C. it has been designated as one of these camps. The boys will be housed in the new dairy building. It will afford large comfortable rooms and is well equipped with toilets and lavatories. They will have exclusive use of the stock judging Pavilion and the Mechanic Arts building. It is now thought that the gym. will be open for the use of the students.

The old campus will take on somewhat of a military air. The soldiers will be under strict military discipline. They are to be officered from the regular army. There will be reverie and taps. Everything in regular military form.

Logan is an ideal place for just such a camp. The evenings are cool and the days always pleasant. After these boys have completed their course others will be sent to take their place.

EDUCATIONAL WORK GIVEN BY PROF. HALL

Dr. Linford was very fortunate in obtaining Prof. Hall for the educational work during the summer term.

Prof. Hall is State High school inspector. He perhaps knows better than any one else the needs of our high schools. The educational work given during summer school is primarily to fit teachers for grade and high school teaching. Students should congratulate themselves upon the opportunity of coming under Prof. Hall's tuition. With such a thorough understanding of the needs of the schools this teaching will be of the most practical nature, and that is what teachers need. He can give the students an understanding of what is demanded of them by the communities and what is required in the school room.

Prof. Hall is a teacher of long experience. He knows the art. He has the gift and a pleasing personality. It will be a joy for the students to be associated with him. We welcome him to the A. C.

ATTEND THE CHAUTAQUA

RATES FOR STUDENTS

For the small sum of one dollar and fifty cents a student may obtain a season ticket to the Logan Chautauqua. This is one week of splendid entertainment and high educational value. No student should fail to purchase one of these tickets.

The Chautauqua is an institution which forms a part of our national life. The lecturers treat in a patriotic manner the fundamental principles of our democracy, enlightening us upon its integral weakness and informing us of its strength that as freemen we might build intelligently an enduring nation.

The enlightenment of its people is the strength of a democracy. We call your attention to some of the lectures. Dr. Wirt as a member of one of the U. S. commissions to Europe, has visited the battle fields of Belgium, Verdun, the Somme, and the Marne. He is right from the front. He has seen our own Sammys in the trenches. He knows and understands the conditions "over there." He went there to study them. Now he has come back to tell the story to the American people. No less interesting will be the lecture of the Belgium officer who took part in that all most superhuman defense which the people of Belgium made to save themselves from the destruction of the Hun-beast.

The work of Prof. Bruno, of the Mountaineers will appeal to students of euthehic, eugenics and sociology. He has established a college among these people and is doing a splendid work in raising their standard of life.

The entertainment features of the program are of the first class and will be thoroughly enjoyed by those of the most refined taste.

All of the numbers that are of special interest, are given in the afternoon and evening, so that students may be able to attend without interference to their school work.

We urge you again to purchase a season ticket.

Japanese Officials Visit College

Professor Sato, of the Japanese Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan, together with a party of four, visited the Utah Agricultural College on Monday of this week, investigating agricultural methods and problems of the arid west. Professor Sato is on a tour of agricultural inspection representing the Imperial Government of Japan. His associates at Logan were

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Mr. T. Chibo, of San Francisco, Mr. Torn Uchida, of Ogden, secretary of the Inter-Mountain Japanese association, Mr. Toyoyji Chiba, of San Francisco, managing director of the Japanese Agricultural association, and Mr. Minoru Uyeda, of Salt Lake city, correspondent of "The Japanese American" of San Francisco.

The party conducted comprehensive investigations of general agricultural conditions in Cache county, paying particular attention to the work in irrigation. The Utah Experiment Station's

work in soil investigation was studied as well as the work done by the Extension Division in farm management.

First Student—Aren't you afraid you will catch cold there?

Second Student—Not at all. I am all wrapped up in my subject.

Shelly—My love for you is like the deep blue sea.

Clarissa (for such was her name)—"And I take it with a corresponding amount of salt."