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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College Logan, Utah, Wednesday, July 3, 1918.

Heber Meeks, Editor and Mgr.

SPLENDID OFFICERS AT U. A. C. CAMP

HAVE BRILLIANT COLLEGE CAREERS

With the arrival of First Lieutenant H. D. Brockbank, dental surgeon, the number of commissioned officers in charge of the College detachment of the National army, now taking Mechanical training at the College, has been increased to six. Under the capable direction of Captain John H. Frazee, in charge of the detachment, the men are being rapidly whipped into shape so that now, after two weeks work, they present a distinctly military appearance.

Captain Frazee is immensely popular with the men. Himself an old Wyoming man, a graduate of the University of Wyoming where he distinguished himself as an athlete, he found ready sympathy with the detachment with the Cowboy state. The great interest taken by the captain in the physical well-being of the men has led him to promote athletics among the men and already baseball suits and equipment have been purchased for the detachment and teams are being organized. From 1906 to 1910 Captain Frazee saw active service as lieutenant and company commander in the Philippines Constabulary. He was an instructor in the Third Officers' Training camp at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Lieut. B. C. Burdick, who is commanding officer of Provisional company A of the detachment, is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, where he represented his institution in both basketball and track during the four years of his college course, winning eight letters. He was also a member of various class football and baseball teams.

Lieut. H. C. Force is a graduate of Harvard College Law school. He received his H in 1902 as a member of the varsity football team. Before answering the call of his country in the present crisis, he was practicing attorney in Seattle.

Lieut. J. M. Curtis, surgeon,
(Continued on page two)

Supt. Wilson Delivers Interesting Lecture

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS OF WAR

Of those salutary results of the war of 1914, and there have been many such, one of the most important has been the revitalization of our educational systems, in the opinion of Supt. H. B. Wilson, formerly of Topeka, Kansas, but recently appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction of Berkeley, Cal., who spoke on educational problems before the students of the summer quarter of the College on Monday, July 1. He emphasized the fact that this war has made it all important that the purpose of education be clearly before the minds of the teachers. This purpose, to state concisely (Continued on page 3)

LAWN PARTY ENJOYED BY ALL

SOLDIERS ARE INVITED

Without doubt the soldiers were the greatest drawing card at the party Friday night. Not only did they bring the ladies out in great numbers but added much life to the evening's program.

Dr. Linford's welcoming speech to the soldiers was well given and heartily appreciated. No one can doubt the high morale of the American army when he sees the spirit manifested by the boys here.

As always, Prof. Johnson delighted his hearers with the splendid and appropriate musical numbers that were rendered.

The evening's entertainment was well rounded off by a peanut bust and dancing on the lawn.

The student body is to be congratulated on having the soldier boys here. Surely they appreciated the tact of Prof. Johnson in having everybody sing "Wyoming Will Shine Tonight." The boys were quick to come back with one of their own songs much to the delight of the students.

Let's have more parties and don't forget the soldiers.

Opportunity For Military Students

MANY RECEIVE TRAINING AT PRESIDIO

The College has been asked by Adjutant General McCain by telegram, to send twenty five students and four faculty members to the Presidio, California, for a special sixty day course in military training to prepare them to assist in the increased military training at the institution next year, according to word just issued by the President's office. According to special instructions sent to Prest. Peterson by Adjutant General McCain, some twenty five students of the college and four faculty members will be given a special intensive course in military training running from July (Continued on page 3)

DR. CLEMENTS VISITS U. A. C.

INTERESTED IN RANGE DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Frederick E. Clements, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D.C., range management expert of international fame, has just concluded a visit of inspection to the College in which plans were laid for cooperation between Dr. Clements and the newly established department of range management. With Dr. Clements were Mrs. Clements, and Dr. Hall and Mr. Loftfield, two experts associated with Dr. Clements in his work.

Although Mr. Clements looks upon Washington, D. C., as his headquarters, he maintains two laboratories in the west where his experimental work is carried on. His summer laboratory is picturesquely located on Pikes Peak, Colorado, while his winter laboratory is at Tucson, Ariz.

The visit of Dr. Clements to the College is of particular interest coming just at the time of the organization of a department of range management at the institution. Inasmuch as much of the state of Utah must always remain range land, it is highly important that special (Continued on page four)

U. A. C. ATHLETICS RECEIVES DISTINCT RECOGNITION

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NEXT YEAR

That Utah was placed on the athletic map in a very definite fashion by the stellar work of the 1917 Utah Aggie football team, evidenced by the fact that a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, Massachusetts, devoted a column to a review of the football season of Utah's Agricultural College. The article, which will furnish to Utah readers as well an excellent summary of the season, is reproduced below:

The athletic season of the 1917-18 just closed at the Utah Agriculture College has been an unusual year, with things breaking on the right side. Ordinarily, the College does not take a prominent place on the athletic map of the Rocky Mountains; but this year the college holds the state championship in intercollegiate basketball and track work and was judged worthy, by the athletic press of the west, of the football championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The end of the football season found the College with seven victories and one tie score to its credit in the conference games. The only game remaining to be played was the university of Denver and this, unfortunately, could not be arranged, although the U. A. C. proposed to Denver to play the game either in Colorado or Utah.

Comparative scores showed up well for the Utah "Aggies." Thus, for example, the Utah "Aggies" defeated the Colorado "Aggies" by a score of 57 to 7, while Denver defeated them only 10 to 7. Likewise the Utah men won by a score of 53 to 0 over the University of Wyoming, while Denver got the best of them by the far closer score of 19 to 10. At the end of the foot-

(Continued on page four)

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SPLENDID OFFICERS

AT U. A. C. CAMP

(Continued from page one)
a graduate of the Medical school
of the University of Nebraska,
comes of military forbears. A
descendant on both the paternal
and maternal side of patriots of
the American Revolution, he is
also the son of a Civil War vet-

Student Body Executive Mansion Picketed By Suffragettes

**DEMAND ATTENDANCE OF
SOLDIER BOYS AT
PARTY**

Friday morning an S. O. S.
call was heard through the key
hole of the door to Pres. Dan
Baker's office. A frantic at-
tempt upon the part of some of
the male students to rescue Dan
proved a most humiliating fail-
ure. The door could not be
forced. Dan's cries for help
gradually became fainter and
fainter until they completely
died away. The Red Cross
workers of the school were ap-
pealed to but silence was the
only answer. There was deep
mystery about this conspiracy.
Every one was baffled. Logan
city police and Lindquist under-
taking parlors were both in-
formed of the situation. But
before either of these parties ar-
rived the door of the president's
office was opened. The mystery
was solved.

Seven husky women armed
with paint brushes, brooms, hair
pins, tooth picks and nail files,
had attacked Dan, forced him to
sign a note giving his consent
for the soldier boys to attend
the party Friday night. The
president sustained only minor
injuries and was at his desk
Monday morning. The soldiers
and women are both happy.

eran, and has two sons in the
present war, one with the Cana-
dian forces and one with the
quartermaster's department of
the Aviation section of the
Navy. Lieutenant Curtis was
mayor of his home town, Te-
cumseh, Neb., for two years,
previous to which he acted as
city physician.

Lieut. Brockbank is dental
surgeon, a native of Utah and a
graduate of the Brigham Young
University, and the Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgeons. He ar-
rived at the College June 24th.

Lieut. T. H. Holcombe, com-
manding officer of the Provisional
Company B is a football star
of Georgia University, a gradu-
ate of that institution, and a
graduate of Yale University
Law school. Two years active
service as lieutenant in the
Philippine Constabulary was
followed by service in Hongkong
China, as a representative of
the Standard Oil company.

Prof. Arnold's class in French
is as popular as ever. He has
reduced its members 50 per-
cent in hte first three weeks.

A. C. CANTEEN SATISFIES BOYS

Possessing all the ear marks
of the regular post exchange,
the Live Stock Pavilion of the
Utah Agricultural College,
which has been turned into a
canteen for the soldiers of the
Utah Agricultural College
Training Detachment, is the
most popular place on that part
of the campus which has been
turned into a military reserva-
tion. The canteen is under the
management of Mr. Ward Mc-
Alistair, a U. A. C. Alumnus
and is operated as a department
of the Co-operative Drug com-
pany of Logan. Here, anything
may be purchased by the men in
training from soldiers' kits to
ice cream cones, or from army
shoes to tooth brushes. Hats
playing cards, kodak films, tal-
cum powder, wrist watches,
newspapers, ink, fishing tackle,
jewelry, soft drinks, all are dis-
pensed in great quantity to the
detachment. That the soldiers
like ice cream is evidenced by
the fact that over five hundred
cones are sold each day, while
over thirty dozen bottles of root
beer and kindred drinks go
daily to quench the thirst of the
men.

The canteen acts as a clear-
ing house for the detachment.
Here telegrams and mail are
distributed to the soldiers, and
here the men bring their foun-
tain pens and watches to be re-
paired and their suits to be
cleaned. A branch express office
is maintained where express is
dispatched and received. The de-
tachment barber shop is main-
tained at the canteen where, dur-
ing barbering hours, two chairs
are kept busily engaged.

A popular feature of the can-
teen is the rebate allowed the
men of ten per cent of the gross
receipts. This refund is turned
over to Captain Frazee and
becomes part of the company
Fund from which baseball out-
fits, boxing gloves, and other
similar items are purchased.

Jazz Hansen, the musician of
last year's bunk column fame,
visited school Friday.

Mrs. Warren Allred arrived
in Logan the first of the week
to visit her husband. Mrs. All-
red will spend the week here
and then return to Heber city
where her parents live. War-



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ren, however, will continue his
juggling with the test tubes and
crucibles.

SPECIAL COURSE IN RED CROSS

In response to wide spread demand, a special course in Red Cross Nursing has just been arranged for by Dr. J. H. Linford, Director of the Summer school of the College. This course, which will run from July 1 to 19, will be under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Huey of Salt Lake, a graduate nurse of wide hospital and private experience and a registered Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Huey was in close touch with community health for a number of years as a special representative of the board of health of Salt Lake city.

The course will consist of fifteen lectures covering every phase of Red Cross work in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick.

The subjects to be covered in the fifteen lecture demonstrations are as follows:

Bacteria and their relation to health and disease; causes and transmission of disease; food, water, ice; air ventilation, heating, lighting, soil, sewage, garbage; the house; care of the house; the laundry; personal hygiene; public agencies concerning health and welfare; hygiene of infancy and childhood; beds, mattresses, pillows, bedding; bed-making; general consideration of the care of the sick in their own homes; general care of the patient; the use of simple sick-room appliances; local applications, and enemata; symptoms and diseases; household medicine closet (dangers in the indiscriminate use of patent medicines, stimulants, etc.)

SUPT. WILSON DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)
cises the modern version, is that the student should be trained for social efficiency. "Training for social efficiency means that the student be adequately trained in five phases," said Mr. Wilson. "First of all, the student must be vocationally efficient. He must be able to earn his bread and butter. He must be on the job. But social efficiency means civic efficiency, as well, so that the student must be made to understand civic problems. He must be a good citizen. Further, he must be avocationally efficient. He must know how to use his leisure hours. Shortened working hours will be a menace to our civilization if our citizens do not know how to use the hours outside of work in an efficient and beneficial manner. As a basis for ef-

Jerome Hall Raymond Will Lecture Monday

Students can congratulate themselves upon the opportunity of hearing Mr. Raymond, who is one of the noted lecturers of our country. He is to be here Monday, according to word just received by Dr. Linford. The exact time that he is to deliver his lectures will be announced later. His lecture announcement contains the following timely subjects for his discourses:

Constantinople and the disintegration of Turkey. Russia and the Overthrow of Autocracy. Austria-Hungary: Whirlpool of Race Antagonism. Paris and the Struggle for Democracy in France. Poland: a Kingdom Divided Against Itself. Belgium: a Burnt Offering to the God of War.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MILITARY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)
15 to September 16. Those receiving this training will be used by the Institution next year as instructors and assistants in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps now established at the college. They must be physically fit before they will be accepted by the War Department for training. They must be citizens of the United States who expect to attend the College next fall and not younger than eighteen years. While in training they will receive housing, uniforms, subsistence, equipment and military instruction at government expense, and also thirty dollars a month pay. Three and one-half cents a mile will be allowed each way to cover cost of transportation.

President Peterson is anxious to name the students who will represent the institution at this camp in the near future. He desires to hear immediately from all men, former students of the College who will attend school this fall, who desire to receive this special training.

efficiency in these three fields, the student must be morally and religiously efficient. And as a basis for all efficiency, he must be vitally efficient. He must be physically sound."

Supt. Wilson traced briefly the various stages through which the world has passed in its attempt to characterize the aim of education and showed that the present statement of the purpose of all training combines the best of all former theories.

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Hulme Nebeker, last year's editor of Student Life, visited school last week prior to returning to Kelley Field, Texas, after a thirty day agricultural furlough. He is doing ground work in the aviation section of the army.

ECCLES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF THE WAR

The people of the United States must increase their production and reduce their consumption of manufactures and food to the extent of nine billions of dollars, declared Mr. M. S. Eccles, of the Eccles Investment company and president of the Logan city Council of Defense, in an appeal for the purchase of War Savings Stamps, delivered before the students of the summer quarter of the College last Tuesday noon.

"Careful estimates put the total sum of money available for investment in this country at six billions of dollars," said Mr. Eccles. "Add to this four billions to be raised by taxation and the entire amount available for war purposes is ten billion. We have already planned for an expenditure of nineteen billions to cover one year of war. The nine billion shortage must be made up by increased production, and decreased consumption if we are to avoid the terrors of inflation of our currency."

Mr. Eccles gave a very careful analysis of the financial situation now facing the country and showed how vital it is to our success in this war that we discontinue the purchase of non-essentials and turn the money thus saved over to the government.

DR. CLEMENTS VISITS U. A. C.

(Continued from page one) attention be paid to range conditions here. Recognizing this fact, the Board of Trustees established such a department last spring. Professor Ray J. Becraft, for some years range expert with the forest service of the Federal government, was secured to lead the new department. Beginning with next year, extensive range management work will be carried on at the institution.

U. A. C. ATHLETES RECEIVE RECOGNITION

(Continued from page one) ball season the Utah Aggies had a total score of 256 and had only 21 points scored against them. Of these latter, six were won in an early practice game played against a team from Fort Douglas composed of soldiers from all over the United States.

The Rocky Mountain Conference is composed of the following Colleges: State Agriculture College of Utah, University of Denver, University of Colorado, Colorado College, Colorado State School of Mines, Colorado Agricultural College, Montana Agriculture College, University of Wyoming and University of Utah. Among these western football players, the Utah "Aggies" have heretofore held a very modest place, their one desire usually being to win the game against the University of Utah, as over this game between the two leading state schools of Utah, local enthusiasm runs as high as it does in New England the Saturday before Thanksgiving over the Harvard-Yale game.

The reason for the lack of success in football at the U. A. C. in the past has been a lack of good coaching and of good football materials. This year Utah "Aggies" were nearly all experienced men who had played the game two or three college seasons, while the four freshmen on the team were Salt Lake men who had played on high school teams. The Utah "Aggies" were especially fortunate in their coach, J. E. Watson, Illinois '16, a Western Conference star at center, who had already been with the college one season and who will be it again next year. He is a firm believer in the college continuing its athletic activities.

Coach Watson's style is characterized by open plays and strong defense. He was trained at Illinois under Coach Zupke. Douglas Cannon '19, the Aggie Center trained by Watson, was generally agreed upon this year as the All Rocky Mountain center. Likewise, Maurice Stiefel '21, and A. G. Twitchell, '18, were believed to be qualified for all Rocky Mountain quarterback and tackle, respectively.

Much of the success of the year was due to the distance punting of Clyde Worley, '21, and the rapid running down by Twitchell, who all the year, besides being captain, never failed to nail his man in his tracks. Stiefel kicked the goals accurately and showed perhaps the clearest direction in running the game. Other members of the eleven were: Lester Jarvis '21, halfback; Einer Olsen '20, fullback; Laurn Crookston '20, guard; Andrew Mohr '19,

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tackle; Delroy Gardiner '20, end; Ariel Lindquist '18, end; C. W. Peterson '19 quarterback.

From the local point of view the best results of the season were the defeating of Boulder 20 to 3, when the Aggie plow boys saw for the first time that the championship was in reach, and the defeat of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City by a score of 14 to 0. It was the first time the University had been vanquished on their own

grounds by the U. A. C.

Prospects were never brighter for a successful season than for the U. A. C. next year. The team loses only four men, and with Mohr as captain and Watson as coach the opening conference game on October 18 with the Montana Aggies should start the Utah Aggies on the second series of championship contests. The game with the University of Denver will be watched with unusually keen interest.