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Student Life

Summer Edition

Published Weekly By The Student Body of the Agricultural College.

Vol. XVIII

LOGAN, UTAH, JUNE 16, 1920.

Number 33

FORCEFUL ADDRESS BY SUPT. CHILDS

Points Out Factor of Success in Teaching.

Superintendent Geo. N. Childs addressed the Summer School students at the Utah Agricultural college at the usual Thursday 12 o'clock assembly.

Superintendent Childs emphasized the chance of service to be rendered in the teaching profession, a service to be found no where else and gave promise of bright prospects for the teacher's future. He struck the keynote of his message when he said that teachers desire success in their work illustrating from the experimental work of Dr. Rice he pointed out the factors which are to be found in all successful schools and school teachers. Home environment, size of class, the age of student, and home study do not necessarily make for success. Success only comes where the institution and teacher has a definite knowledge of what they want to accomplish, where the standards all aim to reach an ideal. It is important that the subject matter be taught but the objective is the chief thing. Methods and improved methods of presentation will naturally follow.

He congratulated the teachers for their opportunity of studying at the A. C. and urged them to enjoy the work for only in joyous work is education accomplished. His remarks were forceful and interesting. We are glad of the opportunity of listening to Sup. Childs.

INSTRUCTIVE CLINIC HELD AT DENVER

Dr. Preston reports an exceptional efficiency clinic held at Denver, headquarters of the 11th district in public health work. About 200 physicians were present coming from the four states of the district, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

In a report from the district supervisor the efficiency of the public health work in District 11 is now second in the United States. This in comparison with the whole country is very fine and shows the remarkable efficiency of the men and women of this district.

Due to the fact that the largest proportion of public health service patients are tubercular the clinic was held specially for the discussion of
(Continued on Page Four.)

LAWN FESTIVAL GAY AFFAIR

Games, Songs by the Glee Club and Dancing Enjoyed.

About this party we had Saturday night on the lawn. Never was such a one held before. Over two hundred light-hearted Aggie bloods, gambled on the green for hours with pauses long enough only for air, to hear Prof. Johnson's song artists, to see sprightly Edna and Elva dance and to eat ice cream cones. Good time did you say—well rather. There wasn't a minute when there wasn't something doing from the time Coach Jensen blew his whistle to announce the first game of "Partners" till the trail down the hill resounded with homeward bound footfalls.

The moon wasn't out but thanks to the far seeing eye of the powers who knew we have been wanting just such a party, the lights from the newly installed "bright way" gave just the right glow and made an atmosphere of jovial good nature. One of the things about it too was that it wasn't a "stag" party nor one for girls only. It was both combined and showed the best qualities of each put together. Dr. Linford came, saw and stayed and Prof. Johnson, after he had sung his way once more into the hearts of his friends delighted them still more by touching the keys for a few lively onestep and waltzes.

The order of events, or the program ranged from the athletic to the aesthetic. Under the head of athletics there were several major sports. "Partners" headed the list. If there is anyone who doesn't know is game they might be told that for variety and interest it has first place. Pinning clothes pins on the line seemed to be an especial accomplishment of the East side. It hasn't been decided whether it was more yelling (lung capacity) that did the trick, but they were better runners or that the East side had come from the West.

Knocking the light airy balloons thru the air was a difficult art against the wind and more than once they were rescued just at the brink of the hill. "Head and tails" proved popular especially for one side which left the other line quite depleted.

From "cupid" to "A. C. U. or A. C. U." the glee club's songs were of the usual high order. "Sweet Adeline" and "My Wild Irish Rose" followed by Hiram's Goat and "We're From Logan" gave an alternate thrill of romance and laughter.
(Continued on Page Two.)

GLEE CLUB MAKES BIG HIT

Large Audience Hears Concert—Club Scores Another Hit.

The concert given by the members of the U. A. C. Glee Club last Friday evening was one of the most successful musical events presented in Logan this year. The excellent voices of the men, and he thorough training they have received enabled them to present a varied program of great merit. Alarge and enthusiastic audience gathered to hear the boys sing for the last time before their departure for the east.

A very pleasing feature was the solos by Mr. Albert Southwick basso, one of Utah's leading singers, and the solos by Robert Blackner tenor and Delmar Egbert, baritone.

The string quartet played several beautiful selections which contributed a good share to the delight of the evening and the college male quartet sang several of their most popular songs.

The club showed the quality that has made them so popular with the enthusiastic Rotarians and which will in the judgment of everyone win for them, the city and college such favor as they no doubt will in the east. Already invitations have been received from the New York Rotarians to make a two day's trip up the Hudson to sing at New York City.

The program of the evening included a talk by president of the Rotary Club Robert Anderson who related the establishment of the Rotary Club and how at their recent convention at Boise where they had taken the glee club the vice-president of the district initiated the movement to take the club to the big convention.

Following is the program rendered including the encores so vociferously demanded and applauded:

- "Boys of the Old Brigade"
- "Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes." College Glee Club.
- "Mother Macchree." Instrumental trio; Gene Austin, El-Ray Christiansen, and Gilbert Thorpe.
- Tenor solo, a. "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home."
- "Smiling Thru." A. E. Blackner.
- "Hail Us Ye Free."
- "My Wild Irish Rose" Glee Club.
- Bass Solo a. "The Bass Viol"
- "Rocked in the Cradle of the Dear" Albert Southwick.
- a. Rotary songs, including the one that captured the Boise convention, "We Love Our Rotary and We Love Our Rocky Mountains." Glee Club.
(Continued on Page Four.)

CHAUTAUQUA STARTS TOMORROW

Lecturers, Music and Play on Promise-ing Program.

The Ellison White Chautauqua tent will be pitched tomorrow on the tabernacle square for a week of what promises to be excellent entertainment and instruction. The Chautauqua is a summer feature of Logan and in the past has been highly interesting to a large number of Logan citizens and A. C. Students. "I go to some event every day of the circuit, because there is always a feature which is good." Remarkable one prominent person of Logan. This year promises to be better than ever before. Two events will be given each day from June 17 till June 23. Tickets to students are \$1.50 and may be obtained from the secretary's office.

Advance agents have said that the quality of lecturers are very high. Judge Bale, Judge Alden and E. B. Fish are especially recommended. The "Livingston of South America" will tell of explorations made in that country by himself. Judge Alden with a rich experience and a finished quality of platform lecturing will deal with the future citizenship of the country.

"Americanism in Industry," of vital concern in our present day life will be Fish's topic. The play "Kindling" appears to be a feature attraction worth while. It is understood that Moroni Olson of local note, since he has been at the University of Utah during the past few years and appeared in Logan before, will head the cast.

A variety of musical entertainment is promised which will abound in pleasant surprises and offers much to music lovers.

PROFESSOR HOWELL GETS RECOGNITION

From Wm. D. Bridge of Orange New York, recognized as the Father of reporters, Professor J. D. Howell recently was paid a fine commendation for the quality of work done in his particular field of work—shorthand. A copy of the card is printed here.

Orange N.Y.

June 3, 1920.

Dear Sir: You wrote me a letter of congratulations on my reaching my 80th birthday. I have been sick and un-
(Continued on Page Four.)

Editorial

Student Life

Published weekly by the students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Entered as second class mail matter Sept. 1908 at Logan, Utah under the act of March 3 1891

RAY L. ALSTON

Managing Editor

Wednesday, June 16, 1920.

PARTICIPATION.

There is no doubt that the class room is the chief reason for the existence of the school or college, but there is other activity which can be participated in without the neglect of the classroom which is educational and broadening in a sense as much as class work, that A. C. students should avail themselves of. The tennis Courts offer a place of amusement and physical vigor, the school paper is as much for the students as a whole as for any person, the campus is a beauty spot, for pictures and swimming should be indulged in. Seek division in campus activity.

EXTENSION BULLETIN JUST PUBLISHED

A new bulletin entitled "Important Factors in Successful Day-Farming in Utah" by J. W. Paxman, extension specialist in dry farming for the Agricultural College of Utah has just come from press.

Mr. Paxman was employed in the extension division of the college a number of years in the practical work of furthering the development of dry-farming in the state of Utah. He himself is a successful dry farmer at Nephi and a man who has accomplished a wonderful lot in the interest of that kind of work in his locality. His bulletin is a treatise on certain definite factors needed in the process of the development and subjugation of the 320 acres of brush land which "Uncle Sam" awards his citizens with on exercise of their birthright.

It takes up in natural order the needs in developing a dry farm selecting the dry farm, clearing lands, burning brush and plowing.

The preparation of the seed bed, care of the fallow, combating weeds, seed selection and seeding. He follows this with the care of the growing grain and harvesting and specially treats corn and bean culture, concluding with details of organization and operating plans, showing the needs of organization and giving equipment, materials and approximate costs and program of work for a successful living from the dry soil.

LAWN FESTIVAL.

(Continued from page one)

Demure Edna Merrill and daunt Elva Carlson gave the pretty dances the vogue and the Perrowt so well that they just had to repeat them.

Ice cream cones never tasted better to a barefoot boy in July than they did Saturday night judging from all reports and the activity of our president as he served them out. With the strains "Farewell to Thee" following several effective dances it was difficult to realize that the party was ended.

PROFESSORS DO SUMMER WORK

Prof. George Stewart has charge of experimental work, this summer in wheat and potato breeding at the Greenville and College farm. He has collected varieties of wheat from all parts of Utah and introduced some from Australia. Last summer some crosses of these were made. The object of the experiments in wheat is to find one which is better adapted to Utah irrigated conditions.

Miss Kyle of the English department is attending school at Berkeley.

Dr. Harris has just returned from California where he attended a convention of Western Agronomists.

Miss Huntsman is giving courses in elocution at the University of Southern California under the direction of Berkeley University.

Prof. N. A. Pederson is doing considerable reading this summer at his home in Logan. He may be seen too often in his garden.

Prof. Peterson who is State Geologist is carrying out work in that field.

Miss Marylene Maw goes to Paris this week to study vocal. She has been instructing in typewriting

TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C. June 13, 1920. U. A. C. Office, Logan, Utah:

There are three vacancies in the Philippine Civil Service. Under Testimonial examination for chemists, two organic and one inorganic at salaries \$3000 each, with transportation furnished from place of residence to Manila and half salary from date of embarkation. Duties involve certain routine work but there will be opportunity for individual research work. Can you give names and addresses of possible candidates. Wire collect.

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In practically every case such buyers lose from 10 to 50 cents a day thru the use of an inferior separator. That means from \$36.50 to \$182.50 a year.

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Where you relish
what you eat.

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CENSOR SLIPS

The man who invents a sweatless method of climbing our hill earns the respect of the summer school.

Warning. Never call the fire department the chief has a bad heart.

Blacksmith Fork canyon must be a fine place to build a fire and cook supper—ask Doc Parkinson, Louise Bird, Agnes Lindsay, and Ray Alson.

Tennis seems to be increasing especially on one court—which by the way is mighty close to the woman's building.

Allah is good—Khan played tennis yesterday.

The library clock—what a beautiful piece of silent time. We appreciate the attitude of the class of '10—but did it ever run.

Speaking of clocks—thank heavens a Big Ben down stairs woke up.

A certain young lady dressed in white furs, thick heavy fluffy ones in the middle of the summer, gash but we'd like to meet her.

Woodbury, better known as "Woody," honored our campus by attending our summer school. He admits he had to come to a good school.

Joy in the college. One professor: Hurrah! My class—she went to Ogden.

Here's to a glass of beer
'o amber and so clear
It might not be as nice as a woman's lips
But a d— sigh more sincere.

Our dear Miss Smith of opera fame has disappointed our fondest hopes. She has forsaken us for that terrible deluge of matrimony.

Advertisement—A. C. girls finishing school. Come on fellows take your choice.

See Cache Valley League Baseball Game Today Wellsville vs. Logan B. Y. C. Campus 5 P. M.

GLEANINGS.

An embarrassing moment when the toastmaster refers to your best girl as Mrs.

How do you like codfish balls?
Said Hyrum Jones to Jennie.
Why really Hy I couldn't say,
I've never been to any.

Don't snore in church.—Some people don't like sheet music.

From the Practice House
What's the use
Of all my inventions?
The device
Is always to pay
When out late I stay
For I can't invent an excuse.

The price of progress is hard work.

AT THE GYM
Miss Carlson—Can you swim?
New Student—No but I can wade
like blazes.

IN THE SHOP
Why are you carrying that cheque?
I'm going to do some forging.

FOR THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
If you went from Center Street to 1st. North would you be off center?

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.
"Hold on," came a feminine voice.
"Wait till I get my clothes on."
The entire carful turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry!

A rookie who was the butt of all jokes was on guard one night when he saw a figure advancing in the dark.
"Who goes here?" he challenged.
"Major Moses," replied the officer.
The rookie scented a new joke.
"Glad to meet you, Moses, old top," he sang out. "Advance and give the Ten commandments."—

Frank Mayo was trying to describe a fellow he happened to see the other day who was inclined to be slightly effeminate. Frank had a hard time describing him, so he finally said: "Well, you know what a roughneck is—well, he ain't."

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GLADYS SMITH LEAVES

Gladys Smith left the institution last Saturday after six years of active connection here. Today she becomes Mrs. Arthur Caine. Miss Smith has been a popular and prominent woman of the school. She has shown exceptional talent in music and dramatics and has been in the plays and operas of the college. This year she received the "A" medal for her work in the "gondoliers." Along with her school work, she has been in the Secretary's office since her entrance in the school. She leaves with the well wishes of the entire student body.

CENSOR SLIPS.

May we ask who wrote the formula for that odoriferous, tasteless, colorless, gray mess called gravy found in the cafeteria.

Please library stay open until 4 o'clock.

We understand Agnes Lindsay is a food specialist, Yeap-pies and cakes etc. Thanks heaven we have plenty of doctors.

Our lawn party was quite a success according to Hyrum Jones, and we all like ice cream especially on a nice winters evening.

Wonder who took the towel away from the window in the swimming pool.

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"The Girl From Outside"

Harold Lloyd \$100,000 comedy
"Haunted Spooks" Pathe News
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All seats plus tax

Friday and Saturday.

Constance Talmadge in
"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" Comedy
and Topics.

Monday and Tuesday.

"April Folly"
and Al St. John in
"Cleaning Up"

OAK

Wednesday and Thursday.

Anita Stewart in
"The Juggernaut" and Silent Avenger

Friday and Saturday

"Eve in Exile"

Monday and Tuesday

Pauline Frederick in
"One Week of Life"
Comedy and News.

UNDER THE "A".

George Barber last years editor of Student Life showed up on the campus Friday and Saturday. George has made a comfortable fortune for next school year.

Norman Perry a medic graduate of the "A" is taking chem at A. C.

Ardith Price came to the campus Saturday from Iron county, and left Monday with the glee club.

Glen Dee (Blackie) and "Luke" talk renowned Aggie athletes play a neat game of ball for Logan. Dewey, of this spring's nine is in the same aggregation.

Smithfield got one of A. C.'s best athletes for summer baseball in Paul Dorius and "Rosie" Belnap helps to win for Preston.

Chevrolets and lawn luncheons were Morgan McKay's specialty last week. He is now in Ogden.

Stanley Prescott has had a dip at Saltair. How we enjoy him.

Kinnie Caine has returned home from Ames, Iowa, and pays the campus a visit.

INSTRUCTIVE CLINIC HELD AT DENVER

(Continued from page one)

tuberculosis. To get before the doctors any new and important means of treating and preventing the disease. Papers were given on all the related tubercular subjects by some of the most eminent physicians of the country and every phase of the disease was thoroughly discussed. Dr. Preston reports that A. C. is to have a public health nurse who will arrive probably today.

PROFESSOR HOWELL GETS RECOGNITION

(Continued from page one)

able 'til now to acknowledge it. I write now to say that your letter was the finest piece of Isaac Pitman written in a letter ever coming to my address. You have a wonderful hand writing. I shall be happy to see more Yours Truly

Wm. D. Bridge
Prof. Howell two years ago was appointed editor of the "Shortland Text Book" of the Universal Text Book Co. as a result his work demonstrated in finding 240 mistakes in one of the editions of the text. In replying to Prof. Howell's criticisms the company stated that the text book "s criticized by one of the finest staffs of short hand authorities in the country and in recognition of his expertness in detecting mistakes where they failed he was appointed editor of the book.

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BULLETIN

Chautauqua begins tomorrow, Tabernacle grounds--afternoons and evenings.

Student assembly tomorrow at 11 A. M. in Chapel. There will be a program worth hearing.

Canyon party, Logan Canyon June 26 Mountain bonfire July 2.

Federal men meet Federal Board tomorrow and Friday June 17 and 18.

A camera has been found and may be claimed at Registrars office.

articles found should be placed in Registrars office where losers may get them.

GLEE CLUB MAKES BIG HIT.

(Continued from page one)

Baritone solo, a. "Invictus"
b. "Love Here is My Heart". Delmar Egbert.

Male quartet, "In a year, Sweet heart". College Quartet.

a. Instrumental trio, "Ecstasy".

b. "Pleasant Summer Morning"

"Laughing Song."

"Old Black Joe."

"Greetings to Spring".

—College Glee Club.

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