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STUDENTS TO HEAR L. J. MUIR

New Superintendent Pays Special Visit to U. A. C.

Mr. Leo J. Muir, recently appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction will address the summer school students in chapel Thursday at 12:15. Mr. Muir replaces George N. Childs who resigned to become superintendent of the Salt Lake City Schools.

Mr. Muir, who takes up his official duties July 1st, has been associated with the Davis County Schools for a number of years where he established an enviable record as a teacher and scholar. He was for a number of years with the Bountiful schools and from there was selected as principle of Davis High School.

Superintendent Muir is making special trip to the A. C. and will have something good for everybody.

It will be arranged for classes to be let out early so there will be enough time before chapel for everyone to obtain lunch. The time for assembly will be 12:15. Everyone be there and get in early.

STUDENTS INVITED ON JULY EXCURSION

July 1st and 2nd are the dates selected by the Advertising Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for a big trip up Logan Canyon to the Tony Grove and White Pine Lakes.

Everybody in Cache Valley and a special invitation to students who are attending the U. A. C. Summer School are specially invited to make the trip. This will be a happy relaxation at the end of the first term of summer school. It will be an organized and systematized effort to learn something about the natural beauties of one of the most famous canyons of the west.

The plan is to go by auto as far as Tony Grove on the afternoon of July 1. Camps will be made here and early the next morning the trip to the lakes will begin. The climbing parties will return to Tony Grove that evening.

People who expect to make the trip will make their own arrangements for transportation, camping and food. Any information desired about the outing will be given by Secretary Hovey of the Chamber of Commerce, Phone 56.

GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT.

Sings at Keiths Theatre on Way to Atlantic City.

The Utah Agricultural College Glee Club scored a big triumph Saturday night in a reappearance engagement at Keiths Theatre, Washington, D. C. according to a telegram just received at the President's office, from Milton H. Welling, Utah's Representative from the first congressional district.

In a program of excellent numbers the U. A. C. Glee Club was credited with being the best. They made the stopover while on their way as special guests of the Rotary Club of the local District II, to the International Rotary Convention now being held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

They left immediately after the program for Atlantic City.

FORMER A. C. MAN GETS HIGH POSITION

Dr. Elmer D. Ball, who for fourteen years was connected with the Utah Agricultural College as a member of the faculty and Director of the Experiment Station, has been appointed assistant secretary of agriculture of the United States. Dr. Ball entered upon his duties June 12.

Dr. Ball came to the A. C. in 1902 from the Colorado College where he had been since leaving his graduate school, the Iowa Agricultural College. His membership on the U. A. C. faculty dated from 1902-1907, at the end of that time he took leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Ohio where he received the degree of Ph. D. He then returned to the A. C. and filled the position of Director of the U. A. C. experiment station till 1916. Dr. Ball owns and operates a farm in Utah.

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith states, "The Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural interests generally are particularly fortunate in securing the services of a man who has such a wide knowledge of the agriculture of the country and who is so intimately familiar with the problems that the farmers have to solve."

THE PLANT INDUSTRY BUILDING READY

One of the finest and best equipped structures on the campus and in fact on any campus in the west is just being completed at the Utah Agricultural College. This will be the third one to become finished and occupied within the past school year. Built of brick and concrete and finished in marble and white plaster it forms another splendid building in the imposing quadrangle of the campus.

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PROF. HENDRICKS ON NEW COMMITTEE

Prof. George B. Hendricks, Director of the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the Utah Agricultural College, has just been appointed a member of a committee made up of leading economists from the western states which has been formed to further the correlation between college courses in business and business concerns.

This committee is headed by Mr. Glen Levin Swiggett, Specialist in Commercial Education in the Bureau of Education. It will represent the states of Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico.

In discussing the function of the committee, Prof. Hendricks said: "The appointment of a group of economists to investigate the needs of the business man and fashion the courses given in our business colleges to fit those needs is a very significant step forward in Commercial Education. It is a move in the right direction and I believe all business men will cooperate most heartily with us in our investigations. Some criticism has been heard in the past concerning the work given by business colleges. It has been said that the subjects taught did not bear directly enough upon actual business life. That was to a certain extent true in the past, but that condition is rapidly passing away. Such work as will be done by this committee will bring about still further correlation between business methods as taught in school and practiced in real life."

BIG CANYON PARTY SATURDAY

Aggies to Spend Day in Mountains.

Hurray! we're off for the Canyon, when? Saturday morning at 8:30. For a romping, jolting, roaring, rollicking, dashing, chasing, climbing, eating, saving wonderful good time in Logan Canyon. Up at the caves where you can explore the unknown, where the sun shines down only on the trees or from behind the hill and where all is cool and luxuriant by the river. This will be the jolliest excursion of our age. We won't miss it.

Listen and get all the details for this day of bliss. It will be an all summer school event. Don't be misled and figure that this doesn't mean all we all go. Of Course if you intend to die or drown in the lake or tour the world in an airplane don't let the canyon party stop you, but all others sign the "Party Ticket" which will be displayed on the doors of the chapel, and other conspicuous places, pledging your presence at said party. Sign up for the committee must know the number who will go. Do this before tomorrow chapel.

No one will go in their palm beaches
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CAINE ATTENDS FINE STOCK SHOW

Professor Geo. B. Caine arrived back to the college last week from attending the National Holstein meeting and sale held at St. Paul, Minnesota. This was the greatest event of its kind ever held. While away Prof. Caine visited the University of Minnesota and Iowa State College also a number of large breeding farms of both beef and dairy cattle in Minnesota and Iowa.

As representatives of the Cache Valley Farm Bureau Prof. Caine and Mr. Funk of Cache Valley obtained a carload of Holstein calves from Northfield, Minnesota for distribution among the farmers of Cache Valley. These arrived at the U. A. C. barns last Friday, where the farmers obtained them. Some of the best bred Holstein product were among the shipment and they should prove a valuable asset to the dairy business of Cache Valley.

Editorial

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LET'S GO.

Two special features for summer school students will be staged this week. Tomorrow Mr. Muir, who becomes State Superintendent of Public Instruction July 1st, speaks at assembly and Saturday the school goes to Logan Canyon. These things are worth the time and worthy of the presence of everyone. Let's not let lesser important things stand in the way of getting the most out of our time.

LOGAN CANYON.

While visiting the canyon and thruout the summer, students would do well to bear in mind the facts in the following article.

Aside from its remarkable charm for the tourist, Logan canyon presents one of the most interesting studies for the geologist to be found in the entire west, according to Professor William Peterson, State Geologist and head of the Department of Geology at the Utah Agricultural College.

The canyon has been formed entirely by erosion. Logan River has been cutting for about fifteen million years through the great block mountains forming the Wasatch chain.

A trip through the canyon shows practically all the rock formations of the Paleozoic or early geologic period, including the Silurian, Cordovician, Devonian, Mississippian, Cambrian and Carboniferous formations. With each formation are found in abundance all the fossils belonging to the period.

One of the most remarkable things to be noted about Logan Canyon is that the face of the original block forming the mountains fringing the east of Cache Valley can be seen at the mouth of the canyon. At one time this ledge of rock rose two miles at an angle of about sixty degrees. The lower part of this face can still be seen, the upper face having been eroded away.

Logan Canyon was formerly the scene of many glaciers, says Prof. Peterson.

Spring occurs in the canyon, of which the largest is Rick's Spring, formed by the water dissolving a tunnel for miles underground through the limestone formation. The springs from which Logan City gets its water is of a different sort and represents the seepage of water for miles from the north between two immense blocks of rock. The water is only allowed to escape and appear as a spring because Logan River has eaten its way through the upper block to the lower.

The Logan Canyon is still a young canyon, as its ruggedness will attest.

CAMPUS NEWS.

The local R. O. T. C. has just received a 150 horsepower Hall-Scott aeroplane motor to be used by the Motor Transport Unit. The rapid acquisition of material for use by the local corps is fast making the A. C. a valuable training post for reserve officers.

R. Kamp graduate of the Royal Agricultural College of Copenhagen Denmark is a visitor at the campus this week. Mr. Kamp is touring the world to study agriculture. He started from Denmark last August and has been thru Australia, New Zealand, India and Japan. He arrived at Seattle several days ago and is very desirous of studying the work done at the Utah Agricultural College.

President Peterson addressed the convention of Utah Bankers at Ogden Saturday on the subject "what must be done to keep agriculture sound."

LOGAN CANYON

Logan River and other streams have covered the floor of Cache Valley with at least seventeen hundred feet of deposit, because we have reached that depth in one place in the valley and have not struck bed rock."

BIG CANYON PARTY SATURDAY

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or white summer frocks, you know. We're going to climb mountains, explore caves, wear tough clothes and shoes. As for eats bring your own, then you'll get what your want. There is going to be a big ice cream cone for everyone too, maybe seconds.

The camp will be made at Logan Canyon's famous cave. About the best excitement in the world is to explore caves. Lanterns will be provided and we'll go see what's there.

If you're not with the crowd you won't see. Sign up to go today. Trucks leave campus at 8:30 a. m.

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hot summer days again hav cum,
and downward shines old sol, the
sun;
it's fearful on the sweltering stude
already with study enuff subdued.

he hies himself to the cool, wide
green,
with water he bathes his clammy
bean,
he jerks his coat and sheds his hat
and stretches full length on the
verdant mat.

quoth the summer stude, "'t would
surely be nice
to flirt once more with a chunk of
ice,
or stand beneath a tree, by heck
and shake th' snow off-down yer
neck.

"I luv th' spring and i luv the fall,
but summer i never could bear, a
tall,
it's too dern hot to suit my taste
i wish this summer would passin
haste."

bime by th' summer will pass away,
bime by will cum another day;
and then ye student, pensively
will think of these days more
tenderly.

old sol's caprices will be forgot
he'll plumb o'erlook that it was hot;
will he remember—I'll say he will
the joys of summer school on the
hill!

i hear him yelp as he toasts his toes
before the fire that sputters and
glows,
"happier days i shall never see

than those i spent at the U. A. C."
—From Reuben's Rimes.

As a rule a mans a fool,
When it's hot he wants it cool
When its cool he wants it hot
Always wanting what is not.

See Cache Valley League Baseball Game Today Smithfield vs. Logan At Smithfield 5 P. M.

CLEANINGS.

To the thin—Don't eat fast.
To the stout—Don't eat. Fast.
A Tragedy.

To Brother—Having to attend the
state college instead of the one of
his choice.

It isn't what you go thru,
It's what goes thru you.

Girls are better looking than men
Naturally.
No Artificially.

When you see a string of letters
after a man's name you'll know he
got that way by degrees.

I'm so glad you've come.—We're
going to have a young married couple
for dinner.
I'm glad too. They ought to be
tender.

Punkin seeds for punkin heads.
In the shake up of life the big ones
come to the top while the little ones
sift to the bottom.

HEARD IN THE DARK.

Sentry—Who goes there?
Soldier—Russian soldier.
Sentry—Pass on, Russian soldier.
Sentry—Who goes there?
Soldier—English soldier.
Sentry—Pass on, English soldier.
Sentry—Who goes there?
Soldier—Who in hell wants to
know?
Sentry—Pass on, American soldier.
The Optimist in Boston News Bureau.

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PLANT INDUSTRY BUILDING READY.

ms. This newest addition will become
the home of four departments of the
college the Botany, Agronomy,
Horticulture and Soils Departments.
Already a large part of the
equipment has been moved into its
new quarters, and experimental work
for the summer is in progress. A tour
of the building under the guidance of
a member of the departments forms
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year and then be placed in full charge
Salaries will be at the rate of about
\$90 per month. Applications should
be sent to Superintendent Geo. N.
Childs, Capital building, Salt Lake
up until July 1st after which to City
and County Building, Salt Lake.

H. Allen Nye, of the District office
for the Federal Board of vocational
Education was in Logan, Monday and
addressed the Federal Board men of
the school at the Commercial Club's
rooms Monday night.

The Chautauqua has been a great
feature of the weeks enjoyment. Some
of the country's best talent has been
heard and seen. The play "Kindling"
was a big drawing card.

When I asked her why she refused me
Her reasons were most frank,
I had been weighed in the balance,
And I had none in the bank.

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Your chin is warped, your works
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You've got a blistered gizzard.

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Ben Turpin in
"Salome vs. Shenendoah"

OK.

Wednesday and Thursday

CORRINE GRIFFITHS in
"The Garter Girl"
"Silent Avenger 9"

Friday and Saturday

BIG BILL RUSSELL in
"The Valley of Tomorrow"

Monday and Tuesday.

ROBERT WARWICK in
"Thou Art the Man"
Comedy and News.

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LARRY SEMON "The Fly Cop"
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UNDER THE "A."

"Bill" Clark of the class of 1913 has come to Logan for a brief stay, and is renewing friendship with his college mates. Mr. Clark is in the theatrical profession. Last year he toured the west with his own company producing Ibsen's plays at the colleges.

Lawn luncheons are some of the particular attractions of the A. C. and have a strong pull when I think of leaving Logan. A. R. C.

Logan Canyon is an ideal place to roast hot dogs. "I wish I had the capacity for them that Morgan has,"—as it is Louis wasn't to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Thorpe of Brisbane, Australia, visited the college as guests of Mr. Stanley Prescott last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe are on their wedding journey.

"Slim" Miller is visiting his family and Logan friends. "Slim" is leaving the knit goods business to enter a new field, that of automobile appliances in which he promises to do very well.

Faye Hatch was at school Friday, to see if the Campus still looked the same.

Mr. Norman Perry and Mr. Clare Woodbury spent the week-end in Mink Creek.

Roscoe Whitney was at school last Monday to see what summer school is like.

"Buss" Croft who edited the final copies of "Student Life" last year was at school Friday and Saturday. "Buss" has been traveling throughout Northern Utah and Southern Idaho for the Parke-Davis Chemical Company.

Miss Marylene Maw, instructor in typewriting, arrived Sunday to take the place of Mr. J. D. Howell who is leaving school for two weeks.

Miss Orita Smith will be married today to Mr. Langston Barber. Both Miss Smith and Mr. Barber are graduates of the A. C.

Miss Gwendolyn Smith visited school last week.

Miss Sybil Hopkins has left her position as stenographer in the Agricultural Engineering department to accept a position down town.

Miss Eva Joy Nielson arrived home after spending a week in Ogden.

"Milt" Hansen, who is farming at Fielding for the summer, spent the week end visiting college friends at Logan.

Miss Gladys Jones was in Logan last Saturday on her way from Pocatello to her home in Salt Lake.

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BULLETIN

Student assembly to hear Superintendent Muir tomorrow at 12:15.

Last day of Chautauqua tomorrow.

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