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# Student Life

Summer Edition

Published Weekly By The Student Body of the Agricultural College.

Vol. XVIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, June 30, 1920.

Number 35

## PALESTINE AG.

### EXPERTS VISIT

#### U. A. C.

The Utah Agricultural College was visited last Wednesday by Dr. J. Wilkamsky, Director of the Department of Agriculture of Palestine, his brother Mr. E. Wilkamsky, and Mr. Gutmann, also members of the Department. These experts are representatives of the Palestine Government, coming here to make a thorough study of the agricultural situation in the United States and Canada pertaining especially to colonization and settlement work.

Dr. J. Wilkamsky is a graduate of the University of Berlin and has been for several years Director of the Department of Agriculture at Palestine. His brother Mr. E. Wilkamsky took his degree in Agricultural Engineering at the French University of Toulouse and Mr. Gutmann obtained his M. S. degree in Agriculture in the department of Agronomy from the University of California, at Berkeley. All three are residents of Jerusalem.

They came to this State attracted especially because of Utah's history in colonization and settlement, and from the results made in these lines by the pioneers who came here. They spent last week in the State visiting Uintah basin and the Strawberry besides Salt Lake and Cache Valley. After studying carefully the settlements in the Utah valleys they will spend three weeks in Canada and then return to Palestine.

## TEACHERS GO TO

### SALT LAKE FOR N. E. A.

The National Educational Association will convene next week at Salt Lake City. More than 6000 of the teaching profession will be gathered there from all over the country. A large number from the Utah Agricultural College expect to be present. A large share of both faculty and student body will avail themselves of the opportunity.

The school will not be held during that week, especially to allow all to go. Everyone recognizes the worth of the convention where nationally famous people are heard in their particular subjects and where the association of people from all sections of the country is gained.

Students who leave for the N. E. A. and have not already registered

(Continued on Page 3.)

## HILLS AND REASONS WHY ON SATURDAY

### Studes No Longer Fear Daily Physical Sacrifice for Learning.

At last we have found a justification for hill-climbing. Knowledge-hungry hosts have toiled up the A. C. hill to acquire learning—and refresh with a cool drink at the top. Pleasure-hungry folk gloried in climbing Logan Canyon to have fun—and forego the cool drink at the top. Thus the dual purpose of this great pastime is established.

Trowered Alpinettes and booted Alpiners recruited from among the more sturdy population noised themselves into trucks and gave the command which decreased the world's supply of gasoline by a few gallons of pleasure. On the front of each truck was displayed the trade-mark "Federal" while on the side appeared the professional precaution "Shake Well Before Using". Many there were willing to sacrifice the honor of noble usage for the soothing pleasure of less shaking. Great exercise though, but with movements difficult to execute by the members for roads aren't built rhythmically. Ducking at the psychological moment to avoid the fairy-like greeting of a trespassing two-inch bough became an added physical necessity. Some having lost faith in the official announcer, due to frequent false alarms, remained continually ducked and ventured up for air only.

Soon a movement was inaugurated to populate the mountain side and foursome after foursome with an occasional left over went trail blazing into the unknown. With expressions of well concealed antipathy for the unjust distribution of this world's anchorage the ulterior motive climbed sternly on breathing the firm resolve—to gain—to lose weight. To the silent rhythmic chant of "I will grow thin, I won't be fat" or "I will grow fat, I won't be thin", the hosts toiled upward. Some strove to reduce weight while others sought to gain said advantage or disadvantage but most gained two in an effort to lose one or lost one in the attempt to gain two.

Up the hill-side they scampered and but for the joyous triumph of a peak gained nothing disturbed the celestial silence except the panting plea for "rest" or "water". The first named was inprobable in most parties and

the last named impossible in all parties. Sometimes a misdirected route necessitated a detour often over previously gained ground which seemed such like paying an old debt. The more adventuresome found peaceful place resting in the pine-scented shade of large-branched gummed vegetables while the less easily fatigued gave vent to their latent deviltry by precipitating a mad rampage among the least stable stoney outcrops of Nature. With remorseful reminiscence these latter were tortured with the thoughts of shattered skulls and twisted limbs which might result when such an irresistible force meets a temporarily immovable body.

Then came the percolation process downward—quite natural but nevertheless halcy and extremely jarring. With quaking articulations of the trembled campward. Like path-and-lower extremities the stragglers ing pioneers short cuts were sought which might lessen the distance. The surveyors of the party ran a line straight across a ravine or over a first and went a round the second mountain but usually zig-zagged the Despair and baffled ingenuity were wrought on the faces of the tired ones when an unexpected crisis confronted the band in the form of a yawning precipice. Then came the insane desire to jump over or send out an S. O. S. for a ladder. Grudgingly a detour was accomplished and the final lap covered.

After this long healthy climb the rock-worn mountaineers hungrily greeted the camp again and belts tightened to argue a faithful and justly wronged storehouse out of a hungry sensation, were loosened to allow rounds and rounds of cooked ammunition to be stored for future engagements. Voluntary and involuntary baths were next indulged in and the fisherman and amateur botanists lamented or rejoiced as their respective hills prompted. The Faculty members with that shepherd-like air of chaparoneering lingered on the outskirts of the happy throng or depending on the social desires of the individual were found entertainingly answering the innocent questions of enraptured co-eds—such as, "Why are

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## L. J. MUIR INTER- ESTS STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Leo J. Muir, who has recently been appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction for Utah, in his remarks dealt with the new ideas of the personal factors in education which have come to displace the old assumption that knowledge should be obtained without regard to care of the student physically or socially.

Mr. Muir complimented the Agricultural College for being an institution which, while carrying its information to the students' at the same time cares for the development of the individual. He stated that in the past the first and main purpose had been the translation of accumulated information to the race with no questions being asked about the health and actual living conditions surrounding the children. This condition has been remedied, the common things of life are taken into account and the personal will, health and moral life take their places among the first considerations in education.

"I look to the future teaching profession," said Mr. Muir, "to supply the demand for bank cashiers, presidents of mercantile institutions and other important business men and women direct from their classrooms because they are the closest to the vital things of life."

## A. C. MAN ON "Y"

### COUNSEL AT CON.

"The Estes Park Convention was the best that has been held and one of the finest things I have ever attended," enthusiastically exclaimed Mr. G. M. Wrisley as he was welcomed back to the College Monday morning from attending the Y. M. C. A. and Student Convention at Estes Park, Colorado. "The A. C. men had the time of their lives, while Marcus West of the A. C. was elected representative from Utah on the Regional Committee of Counsel which meets annually to work out the Y. M. C. A. program."

Mr. Wrisley, Bell, and Marcus West went from the local "Y", and Wilford Porter was there to attend the Student Body President and Editor's Convention. These men are all greatly impressed with the success of the meeting which was the largest ever held. Men were there from the col-

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## Editorial

### Student Life

Published weekly by the students of the Utah Agricultural College.

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RAY L. ALSTON

Managing Editor

Wednesday, June 30, 1920.

## RECOGNITION.

This issue of Student Life will be the last of the Summer School Edition, as has been customary in the past, there will be no publication of the second term of the quarter. The Editor wishes to take this opportunity to tell how much he appreciates the assistance of all those who have helped, in any way in its publication. As a final word, tho we will not have "Student Life" with us next term, it never can be said that the A. C. is without "Life."

### CAMPUS NEWS.

Dr. I. Wilkamsky, Director of Agriculture for Palestine who visited the Utah Agricultural College last Wednesday, paid an unusual compliment to the school in the office of George F. McGonagle, State Engineer. He said that he was especially impressed with the high standard of the State Agricultural College at Logan. He was here to study the systems of teaching agriculture and was attracted by the thoroughness of the course in home economics, which he praised unstintingly.

The R. O. T. C. of the Utah Agricultural College has received an 8-inch howitzer to be used by the local Artillery Unit. It will be set upon the campus in readiness for next year when the artillery unit is organized. The gun was received from Camp Eustis, Virginia. It is American-made and was ready with its camouflage painting to be shipped across when the war closed. The piece weighs 35,000 pounds with its caisson and platform and took the army catapult tractor to get it to the College from the depot. Dummy projectiles for it are on the way now.

Dr. F. S. Harris and Mr. N. I. Butt are the authors of an article which just appeared in the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, entitled "The Unreliability of Short-Term Experiments".

Professor Alder of the poultry department announces that during the life time of one of the colleges Single Comb White Leghorn hens, which has just died, she laid 1003 eggs. She dies at the age of 8 years and is one of 6 hens in the United States to reach the 1000 mark.

Dr. F. S. Harris has just been advised by John Wiley and Sons of New York City, publishers of his latest book, "Soil Alkali", that they expect the book to be ready for distribution by July 15.

The book, which will contain approximately 300 pages will be one of

### PROFESSOR HARRIS RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Professor M. S. Harris has just returned from Washington D. C., invited there by Secretary of Agriculture Meredith to attend a convention of State Club leaders from Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Iowa, New Hampshire and Michigan.

The purpose of the convention was to acquaint the state leaders in charge of Boys' and Girls' Clubs with the Department of Agriculture, its methods, aims and extent of work and for them to meet and consult with specialists on the improvement of rural life and how boys and girls' clubs can best help in making agricultural life more educational, profitable and attractive.

Mr. Harris reports Secretary Meredith very enthusiastic over the success of the club movement and the great opportunity of supplying the practical education thru club work to the boys and girls which will hold them to the farms.

Utah has 3000 boys and girls under supervision of club leaders.

### THURSDAY ASSEMBLY.

Assembly last Thursday was a treat Mr. Leo J. Muir gave one of the most interesting and instructive talks we have heard this summer. The ladies chorus took part also and rendered some excellent numbers.

Miss Lowe sang two songs "Summer Wind" and "Memories" both of which were very fine, and the chorus gave a good selection.

the Wiley Agricultural Series and will cover the entire subject of alkali in a very thorough manner, this being the subject of a number of investigations which Dr. Harris has conducted at the Utah Experiment Station and on which he is recognized as an authority. This is the fourth book which Dr. Harris has written in the last six years.

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### A Communication

I have a communication from the State of Arizona indicating that there are some thirty positions open for vocational home economics teachers for next year. They want graduates from this College to apply. Prefer those with the degree in home economics without experience will be considered. Sixteen positions in high schools, remainder in grade schools. Salaries range from \$1800.00 to \$2400.00.

Very truly yours,  
Elmer G. Peterson

### CENSOR SLIPS.

Fresh—"Aint you got no brains now?"

Soph—"I aint said I aint, is I."

Fresh—"Well I aint ast you is you aint, I ast you is you is, is you?"

For the crabbers—"If you know a better 'ole, go to it."

"See that Captain on the bridge 12 miles away."

"Aye sor"

"Well let him have a twelve incher right in the eye."

"Which eye, sor?"

Miller—"Gee, I'm popular—all the girls chase me."

Clawson—"Wots smatter—got a nickle."

Diehl—"Wonder why the girls always close their eyes when I kiss them?"

Editor—"Kindly send in photograph."

Prof. Arnold attends bee class, seems as if he's always buzzing around.

In passing we might suggest that whoever failed to venture an Saturday's canyon trip—missed a bouncing good time.

What's more persnickity than wemics wrapped in bacon and roasted.

## See Cache Valley League Baseball Game Today Smithfield vs. Logan At Logan 4:30 P. M.

### GLEANINGS.

He—Say Prof. do you think we ought to know this for the final?

Prof—I don't think, I know.

He—I don't thing I know either.

The brain is the green house for seed thoughts,—not a museum for dead ideas.

—Associated Men.

"I'm undone!" she shrilly cried.

die knelt contritely by her side,

And humbly in a bowknot tied

Her shoestring.

Waiter—"How do you find the beef-  
steak?"

Customer—"Oh! I just lifted up the potatoes and there it was."

How long should girls be courted?  
Offhand, I should say about the same  
length of time.

### HILLS AND REASONS WHY ON SATURDAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

caves and when?" Those who had dates or felt the need of more exercise asked to be trucked down early while others willing to postpone the exercise and keep a certain date idled for an hour or two longer.

Finally to all came the homeward drill; that of attaining and maintaining perfect equilibrium while the driver sought to avoid bumps by going faster. Those who had lost weight missed it while others having gained enjoyed the newly acquired advantage at a saving of much energy.

Now we will complain no more of the daily task of climbing the Aggie hill after so strenuously learning that hills are climbed for more reasons than one. The surviving enthusiasts what though they tread with stiffened, polioed step are ready for more exercise. Let's have another.

### TEACHERS GO TO SALT LAKE FOR N. E. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the second term should do so before going. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be open for registration. Courses given the second term offer as large a field to choose from as the first term and anyone should be able to get what they need. Home Economics courses, English, Physical Education, Chemistry, Applied arts and all other departments have a large variety to choose from.

## Satisfy Your Taste For Good Things

Delicious bread, rolls, buns, cakes, pastry made to please the student's taste. Good things to eat—made clean. Visit our Sanitary Bakery.

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### A. C. MAN ON "Y" COUNSEL AT CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

leges of all the intermountain states from Montana to New Mexico and from Utah to Missouri.

Three special sections of the convention was held. One was for the Indian students from schools of Kansas and Oklahoma, the student presidents and editors section which was interesting and well attended and a faculty conference which was the first one ever held.

A unique questionnaire was answered by all the students present, which read "How can the faculty be most helpful to students." The replies formed the basis for discussion in the faculty session. It may be said that more truth than poetry was told.

Very prominent speakers were present to discuss with the students, live topics of the day, especially social and labor problem. Dr. Ward of New York and Stitt Wilson former Mayor of Berkeley took up Labor. The president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and John D. Rockefeller's personal representative took up the social and labor problem.

Besides the regular sessions, a series of hikes, games and matches made the events lively for everyone.

A Chink by the name of "Ching Ling Fell off a street car bing!—bing!"

The con turned his head,

To a passenger said:

"The car's lost a washer"—Ding!—Ding!

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"Down On The Farm"  
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25 cents and 50 cents plus tax

Friday and Saturday  
Constance Talmadge in  
"A Pair of Silk Stockings"  
"Comedy" and Topics

Monday and Tuesday  
"The Shepherd of the Hills"  
Charlie Chaplin in  
"Some Nerve"  
25 cents and 50 cents plus tax

### OAK.

Wednesday and Thursday  
Alice Joyce in  
"Dollars and the Woman"  
"Silent Avenger"

Friday and Saturday  
Marion Davies in  
"The Cinema Murder"  
News

Monday and Tuesday  
Ethel Clayton in  
"Lady in Love"  
Comedy and News  
COMING TO THE LYRIC  
July 7th and 8th.  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN  
"His Majesty the American"

### UNDER THE "A".

Russel Croft has accepted a position with the Experiment Station, and is working with Dewey Clyde another Aggie testing well capacity in Southern Utah. "Buss" takes the position left vacant by his brother George Croft who has gone to the Washington State College as instructor in Farm Mechanics.

Junius J. Andrews '12 is appointed County Agent at Cascade, Idaho.

Those to complete their course at the Practice House this week are: Katherine Drew, Felecia Heggie, Ona King, Vio Ross, Mary Shaw and Mrs. Effie Merrill. The group for the second term is not filled. Woman students who wish to take this course should see Dr. Linford or Mrs. Amy Merrill at once.

Miss Jessie Whitacre head of the Home Economics Department and Miss Joan Moen, instructor in Textiles are attending the Home Economics conference which is being held in Colorado Springs this week. After the conference Miss Whitacre will go to her home in Ohio and Miss Moen will return to Logan.

Stanley Prescott and Lewis Alvord motored to Brigham last Wednesday. From Brigham Mr. Prescott went on to Salt Lake. He returned to Logan Thursday.

Ellen Nielsen visited school last Friday.

Miss Helen Butler of Hugo, Oklahoma has accepted a position in the topographic department.

Miss Hattie Smith will attend the N. E. A. in Salt Lake next week and will leave immediately afterwards on a six weeks vacation.

Mr. Norman Perry and Clare Woodbury spent the week end at Beaver Dam visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horne spent the week end in Smithfield.

Miss Ellen Dregg who has just completed a two years mission for the Mormon Church in the northwestern states visited school last week as the guest of Miss Charlotte Kunz.

Miss Clara Johnson and Russell Bernstein will be married today in the Logan Temple. Mr. Bernstein is one of the most popular students of Mr. Coburn's staff.

Miss Elin Jonsson is filling Miss Vera Carlson's position in the Extension Division while Miss Carlson is in Denver.

Miss Winifred Smith is teaching the Foods classes while Miss Whitacre is in Ohio.

Miss Radia Larson visited school Monday. She thinks the A. C. is still

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attractive but would be more so if Montpelier were not so far away.

Wendell Thompson a student of last year visited school Monday.

Prof. Alfred M. Durham, who has charge of the music in Logan's public schools and who is especially good in ladies chorus work has charge of the U. A. C. chorus while Prof. C. R. Johnson is in the East.

## BULLETIN

There will be no bonfire party Saturday of this week as announced, due to many students leaving before Saturday night.

Prof. N. A. Peterson will speak in assembly tomorrow at 12:15.

Remember the camera tournament goes on till July 15th. Place pictures at Cardon's Jewelry store.

The "Y" room is open for the use of the men students. Games, books and writing material are at the disposal of all.

State examinations for teachers will be held July 2nd and 3rd at the College.

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