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STUDENT LIFE

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LETTIE ISRAELSEN Exchange
HARRIET WILSON Campus Muse

REPORTERS
JOL CALL
SUSIE NILES

WANDA DAINES
WANDA DAINES

Volume XXVII, Friday, June 21, 1929, Number 29

FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Seven nights every week; seven stirring mornings; seven afternoons, "knee-deep in June"; seven golden days for adventure—provided we make the adventure! Mountains to be climbed, streams to be fished, racquets to be wielded and music to be danced to—if we are up and doing!

But, are we not letting this summer slip through careless fingers? The old familiar song "Catch the sunshine, it is passing, passing rapidly away" is not quite familiar enough yet or why would we forget its word of warning, as we are doing in our absorption in things mundane?

Still, everyone is voicing the latent desire to live up to the possibilities of summer. Here and there the latent desire is prompting anxious spirits to gather up the small individual attempts to sparkle into one leavened mass. A leavened mass means organization. Why not a summer school student body organization to bring tennis enthusiasts together with only the net between, to set the stage for play and opera, to bring belligerent athletes into contest? Schools have long known that any number of students seems to be a purposeless group until the leaven is added—until a representative student group assumes responsibility for stimulating extra-curricular activity—the element that makes of school—living.

Nominations are now in order!

WHEN I GET TO BE A MAN

Dr. Moriarty spoke of the requirements of the Department of Education imposed on teachers of this country as "a protective tariff on school teaching." Whether that is true or not it does bring to light the fact that there is a need for a protective tariff on the teaching profession because of the over-supply. The U.S.A.C. has been very fortunate in having placed most of its graduates who took out high school certificates or normal degrees this year—but not quite all. The large number of students who accept teaching as the only possibility for making a good living is the reason for the "not quite all".

Teaching is a noble and pleasant occupation but it is not the only opportunity that life affords. Dr. Moriarty himself brought valuable suggestions for other fields of labor such as merchandising in its aspects of buying, marketing, advertising, and administration. Or one may be a chemical engineer, a construction engineer, a music supervisor, recreation director, editor, reporter or columnist. Every department of the college offers openings to countless fields. A little imagination exerted on the list of courses in the catalogue will reveal a possibility in each class more than just learning what it is about to repeat to someone else.

Let those whose hearts are really in their business of teaching keep their hearts there, train for their work, and delight in their opportunity to supply the country with youthful vitality well prepared. But let those who are teaching because they have grown up in a smaller community where teaching is the only professional opportunity, open their eyes to the possibilities of the old rhyme, "rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," or a more up-to-date list to see that their chance is in choosing the future of their highest ambition.

A MASTER

It is commonly supposed that a prophet is without renown in his own land. The U.S.A.C. should then beware of passing up a good thing for, according to William Allen White we have a prophet among us this summer. In his introduction to "In the Mountains," he writes:

"There is no rest and little peace in the Rocky Mountain landscapes. Motion, aspiration, the eternal impulse to be and do throbs through it all. It is new and dynamic, prophetic; mad if you will, untamed and gorgeous!"

"Birger Sandzen knows that mood of nature. He goes in unafraid and comes back triumphant capturing it, subduing it, and translating it into human terms. He grapples with its joy. He translates its terror and dread without compromise, without understatement. He has come from the plains where things grow rank and strong, from Kansas where he has interpreted ugliness, disharmony, monotony in terms of beauty and yet faithfully and with affectionate wisdom. These mountain pictures of Sandzen have in them the authority of a loving hand. He has taken these hills and cliffs and gorges without taming them, leaving them wild and unconquered, but bringing them willingly to us with his art. In the capture they still swing in their primeval rhythm, still breathe their ancient defiance."

"That this message of the mountains, terrible and stirring as it is, should come at this time portends good. We need no nocturnes now. We need the blast of trumpets and the march of restless feet. When we hear them through art, we know that they are near; for

"It is the glory and good of art."

"That Art remains the one possible way of speaking the truth."

"So behold the prophet; hear his voice calling us to rise and take our joy in a new day."

Birger Sandzen is now at the U.S.A.C. touching his canvas in our own third floor studio, capturing our own sunwashed spaces in his spontaneous way. That studio is alive with his paintings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and water colors. Three of his larger canvases hang in the chapel. Ogden is now clamoring for an exhibit of his work—any gallery is glad to show his triumphs.

Here his triumphs are. Now where are we? Finding their beauty and inspiration? If not, then let's.

Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom—G. W. Curtis.

Forty-eight states are represented in the student body of the University of Wisconsin.

New Projects Begin
July First In
Station

The Experiment Station of the College announces the following new projects to begin July first, 1929:

1. Preservative Treatments of Natural Woods for Fence Posts. This is to be conducted by L. F. Watts.
2. Cherry Pollination Studies in the Department of Horticulture. F. M. Coe is leader of this project.
3. The Physical and Chemical Character of Milk and Its Relationship to the Digestibility and Food Value of Milk for Infants to be led by Dr. R. L. Hill. This is continuation of Dr. Hill's project last year.

The Mineral Contents of Plants to be led by Dr. J. E. Greaves of the department of Bacteriology and C. T. West, of the department of Chemistry.

In addition to the new projects, beginning next month, the Experiment Station staff members are carrying between sixty and seventy other active projects. Some of these include: studies of food used by Utah farm families, hard and soft curd milk for infants, fertilizer tests, poultry experiments, husbandry studies in lamb and steer feeding, pasture mixtures, irrigation and drainage problems, studies of beet leather studies, tomato root and potato diseases, soil productivity investigation, economic problems of raising martins, etc., sociological problems and cereal breeding.

When projects are completed the findings are issued as Station bulletins and circulars. Many of the results also appear in scientific magazines and journals. These publications are sent to a mailing list of 10,000 names.

Dr. Walter H. Evans, chief of the division of Insular experiment stations in the U. S. department of agriculture, has just completed the annual investigation and examination of the work and methods of the Utah Experiment Station. According to Dr. Evans the station is doing excellent work. He commended Dr. Evans on the place now under way for the opening of the annual dissection laboratory and subsequent experimentation in animal diseases which will begin about July 1.

In addition to showing him the present condition of the Utah Experiment Station, Dr. Evans also commended Dr. Evans on the place now under way for the opening of the annual dissection laboratory and subsequent experimentation in animal diseases which will begin about July 1.

U.S.A.C. Campus Outing
For Logan Chamber Of
Commerce Guests

The Logan Chamber of Commerce has issued invitations which have been accepted one hundred per cent. to civic organizations and community groups from Utah and southern Idaho to attend an outing being held Thursday afternoon, June 27 at the U. S. A. C. campus.

The program outlined for 4 p. m. at the grandstand includes a short address welcome by A. N. Sorenson, first vice-president of the Chamber followed by a dance.

The play-hour under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Carlisle will be at 5 p. m. During this period every member of the campus outing will be asked to take part. After the play-hour the members will be taken to a group and provide their own lunches. Sandwiches and ice cream may be purchased at the College Cafeteria. The Chamber will furnish cold water and the college will furnish ice cold butter-milk. Dr. Henry Neuman, a noted lecturer of Brooklyn and a member of the U.S.A.C. Summer school faculty, will at 7:30 p. m. give a lecture on "Today's Alvin in Marriage."

Assistant in Agronomy
Conducts Alfalfa Study

George Whornham, graduate of the College, has just accepted a position as assistant in the Agronomy department. He will have charge of the Millard county alfalfa seed project. This project was made possible by the last state legislature appropriating to the Experiment Station \$3,000 for this study. The arrangement of the work allows six months of the year to be spent in the fields in Millard county and the other six months at the College in research. Alfalfa seed is one of the most important crops of Millard county and it is expected that the study will give valuable assistance to the farmers of that section.

Mr. Whornham graduated from the College with a degree in 1924 with a major in Agronomy. Since leaving school he has been teaching agriculture at the Beaver High School.

Aldora Alder of Preston is attending summer school. Miss Alder is majoring in home economics.

CAMPUS MUSE

CARA MIA

Deep, expansive, friendly sky;
Murmuring whispers in pine tree:
A gentle wind, caressing, brings
Vague, subtle longings back to me,
Cara Mia.

Five thousand flippant, dancing stars;
Courtship up above.
Mysterious shadows cloak the scene,
This night was made for love.

CARA MIA.

Beatrice Jessop.

REQUEST

Give me a rod, a long line,
And a stream that's deep and wide,
Where the water whirls; makes
riffles and furls.

And a low bank starts her side;
Give me a day where the dawn
breaks
O'er a mountain capped with
white.

Where they worship the god of
light,
Give me the warmth of a pine-
bough fire.

Whose tongues lick the shroud
of dark;
Give me a meal by the water's
edge.

With the tune of a lone wolf's
howl,
Give me a night to watch the
stars!

The Milky Way and the Bear,
Where the soul is at peace with
the universe
And God seems everywhere!

—Wilford D. Porter.

Exchange Notes

U. of Washington students

launch a campaign against notes. Students opinion maintains that the student who furiously scribbles notes in lectures, missing the main trends of thought in his of the professor, is getting little more out of his time than the fellow who spends his hour adorning his notebook with hieroglyphics and wise cracks.

Such was the opinion expressed by a number of articles written recently in the Dean's Forum. McKensie's feature writing class is an examination problem. The students were asked to write 1,500 words suitable for a contemporary magazine expressing their views on the note-taking question.

"Important formulas and rules by all means should be taken down, one of the writers said. Jotting down judicious notes in a financial way, cannot be assured unless this phase of the business is taken care of. If there is one thing worse than bankruptcy it is the condition of having no money when one is standing very near the edge of the cliff shuddering in anticipation of a possible fall. Indeed, a sad picture. To come near it on occasion is frightening, but to remain there is a dire tragedy.

I am about to emerge from a year's course with a trunk stacked full of notes from 44 courses and a meager collection of facts regarding under my chapeau. I wish now that I had made less use of my notebook and more use of my brain," she declared.

"The most important evil of the notebook is its tendency to retard thinking. When a student is enrolled in huge classes where he carefully records everything (depending upon his mood) copies down the lecture. Periodically this information is regurgitated upon the blank pages of a blue book. He had made no attempt whatsoever to question the ideas of the lecturer, to think the subject through himself."

"Use of the notebook as a place for recording professorial jokes for future use, as a place for speeches was also suggested in the article. To do so of the student's notebook has been a means of improving his artistic ability. My art work, as shown by the illustrated papers, improved steadily from my freshman year," he wrote. "My penmanship declined steadily from my freshman year. The personality of the lecturer has been preserved on the pages of my notebook by the direct method of facial portraiture."

"After all, most of us take notes because somebody else does. I am one writer agreed. We come to college and find a student body full of blank pages. We simply buy one and join the rank."

Approximately 20 per cent of the students attending the University of Colorado are earning all or part of their college expenses.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$25,000 to the University of Hawaii payable over a period of two and a half years. This is the second endowment made by the foundation to the University. The first consisting of \$100,000 was made in 1927.

Oberlin College announces a new system of recognizing credit. Grades will never again be awarded. Oberlin students will simply "pass" or "fail" their courses.

Adversity has no friends—Tacitus.

World Is Run

By Bankruptcy

Says Moriarty

"The world is run by its bankruptcies" was the assertion of Professor William D. Moriarty of the University of Southern California before the assembled students Thursday at the summer session of the U.S.A.C.

It is the fear of bankruptcy in this highly competitive age that causes most business to go forward. The waste of failures is appalling. But the urge it creates for those who are near it and to those who may get there justifies the assertion that we owe much to bankruptcy. Then too, it is failure in one line of work that causes many people to turn to a vocation that is much more suited to them, whereas, if society protected them, even in incompetency, there would be a tremendous loss.

Even in regulated monopolies, Prof. Moriarty states, there is usually sufficient competition as to provide for the bankruptcy or elimination of the unit. In such cases, as in medicine, teaching and with railway brotherhoods, the membership helps create restrictions that limit the number of recruits to the profession, thereby tending to limit the competition. But even where the number of candidates accepted are sufficient that bankruptcy of the unit is scarcely going on, the number of failure is much higher.

In the fields that provide little restriction as to the numbers who may go into them, such as the grocery business, of course, the amount of failure is much higher.

There are relatively many fewer bankruptcies in the banking field than in merchandising because banks have come to be government supervised institutions. The competition has been reduced, and the inspection of the business for the protection of depositors has largely eliminated the chance of bankruptcy.

However, a really successful business at any time must have the three qualities of being able to buy, to sell and to organize or manage. Many a man who has become a very successful salesman or a buyer for a firm has decided to go into business for himself. The possession of one of these three characteristics in the absence of the other two.

In the great business of running the American home the possession of the three, the power to buy well, is the function that is down, one of the women. The success or failure of the home, in a financial way, cannot be assured unless this phase of the business is taken care of.

If there is one thing worse than bankruptcy it is the condition of having no money when one is standing very near the edge of the cliff shuddering in anticipation of a possible fall. Indeed, a sad picture. To come near it on occasion is frightening, but to remain there is a dire tragedy.

RECEPTION FOR
HOME EC. GIRLS

The resident and extension division members of the Home Economics faculty entertained at a reception Wednesday evening for Miss Lucre Hejman, visiting faculty member, at the Home Economics cottage. Between the hours of seven and eight, Dean Charlotte Dancy, Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mrs. James H. Linford, Mrs. Christine B. Clayton, Mrs. Christine B. Clayton was assisted by Miss Johnnie Miller, Miss Ruby Stringham, and Miss Ott Odell. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dining room. Mrs. Christine B. Clayton, Miss Ott Odell and Miss Marie Pedersen comprised the invitation committee. The girls of the school welcomed the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with Dr. Hejman, the regular faculty and each other.

Caine Announces
U.S.A.C. Jersey Wins

Majesty's Rep's Princess 674034 a Jersey cow owned by the Utah State Agricultural college, has been awarded the title of champion American Jersey Cattle club as the champion cow in class AA in the state of Utah in 1928. Professor George B. Caine, head of the dairy department of the college received this notification from the secretary of the club. The cow produced 974.50 pounds of butterfat during the year.

In order to give journalism students practical experience, the School of Journalism of the University of Nebraska has assigned to all of its students to work for various Nebraska newspapers. Nebraska is the first school to adopt this plan, giving students actual, independent, experience. Work trips are to last one week.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread every day, and at last we cannot break it—Horace Mann.

People do not lack strength, they lack will—Victor Hugo.

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Caroline B. Jensen, Manager

Dairy Specialist
Added to Lecture List

MERRILL PALMER NURSERY SCHOOL SHOWN IN FILMS

W. D. James, president of the James Manufacturing company, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, has been added to the list of eminent dairy specialists who will lecture at the summer session of the U.S.A.C. to be held on this campus, July 15 to 18, according to Director William Peterson of the extension service.

Mr. James heads the largest farm equipment manufacturing company in the world. Before he entered the industrial field he was a dairy man of note throughout his successful career has maintained dairy herds on his farm in Wisconsin. He now operates two herds, one of 50 per cent and one of 50 Guernseys.

Mr. James will give lectures during the encampment on phases of improved methods in the agricultural world.

Preston M. Neilson, former Aggie has been appointed legal counsel to the federal farm loan board at Washington. D. C. Mr. Neilson recently completed his law course at George Washington university and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar. While in the law school for the bar he has been working in the metal division of the U. S. tariff commission.

(Continued from Page One)

little happenings follows, and while their mood is quiet a story hour and a play hour delight their imaginative sense.

Before the morning recesses out-of-doors each child takes his dose of liver oil and some of the lots to be rachitic or for any other deficiency disease warp their bodies. The vitamin pills are set to watch over them. It was a treat to see these tiny tots trying to wipe the milk juice off their faces. When it came possible they all troop out side to play for the rest of the morning in the sandbox, the slippery slide, the swings or just with their own imagined apparatus.

The students are with the children making silent notes on child nature but not in terms of their natural tendencies to enjoy themselves.

When the recess is over the whole group begins to "spruce up." May, Jane, and John—they all have a wash cloth, towel and comb of their very own, and they are taught to use them. When they are looking bright and sparkling again they go to the restroom where a fifteen minute rest period prepares them for their lunch.

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Who's Who—and Where

PROFESSOR OSBOURNE

McONATHY

Professor Osborne McConathy is the distinguished looking gentleman who has a sense of humor, who has graced our halls for these opening two weeks of summer school. He is Southern, having been born in Bullitt County, Kentucky in 1875. The public schools of Kentucky are responsible for his early education though he has studied music under private teachers since his youth. In 1893 he became supervisor of music in Louisville, the capital city of his state. He relinquished this position in 1903 to take the same position in Chelsea, Massachusetts. The Northwestern University lifted him from Chelsea in 1913 and he remained there until he became editor of the music publications of the University of Chicago. In 1925, Professor McConathy has edited the "School Song Series," "The Progressive Music Series," "The Music Hour," "The Oxford Piano Course," "The Approach to Harmony." He is president, conductor and supervisor of so many musical organizations that we refrain from mentioning them all here but we accept the leadership that they indicate.

DR. F. M. RUTLEDGE

WILLIAM HART

Dr. Hart, who has lectured for the summer school this week, is a Western man and that is one of the qualities that make him so welcome here. Dr. Hart was born in Indiana in 1851 and in the middlewest claimed his allegiance, for he received his A. B. from the university of his native state, until he became principal of the high school at Prescott, Arizona. He left Arizona in 1917 to become assistant instructor at Teachers College at Warrenton, Oregon. After he received his Ph. D. de-

gree from Columbia in 1926, he crossed the continent to Berkeley where he had been appointed associate professor of education in the University of California.

In 1925 he received a professorship at the U. of C. which he still holds. Dr. Hart is author of "State School Building Code," "Problems in Educational Administration" and a contribution to the American School Building Journal. Phi Delta Kappa claims Dr. Hart in membership.

DR. FOREST C. ALLEN

This is what Dr. Allen claims: That he was born in Jamestown, Massachusetts in 1884, that he has six children and a sixth month old grandson. We wonder because he is young, with youth's vitality and youth's viewpoint but he may be a man who grows younger because of the joy of living. In that case we accept his word and music him for bolstering up our faith in the value of labor and the goodness of things in general.

Dr. Allen trekked west to the University of Kansas to go to college after which he coached in Teachers College at Warrenton, Oregon. Eleven years ago he joined the coaching staff of his alma mater and he is now director of the division of physical education and inter-collegiate athletics at that institution. His basketball teams have captured six consecutive championships in the Missouri river conference. Dr. Allen was one of the organizers of the National Basketball Coaches Association and has been a member of the miles counting number of years. This is his second summer at the U. S. A. C. summer school because, as Coach Romney says, "We like his type."

He is transferred to the junior high school schedule and from there to the high school schedule. He has five years of training, past high school graduation and has given distinguished service. In the same way the junior high school teacher may be transferred to the senior high school level, which is provided with additional salary for distinguished service. Under this plan it becomes necessary for the administration to select those for the summer salary, but it is Dr. Hart's opinion that the administration can do this successfully.

Dr. Hart presented this method of scientific investigation here in Logan by a particular problem of San Francisco's but to show that this subject may be taken from the sunset and he was like one of Bunyan's own great characters. "I had hoped to listen, by his Cambridge friends, to his impressions of the Wasatch Mountains and his surprised comment on finding so many copies of Miss Moore's book to greet him there, but early in November he crossed over New England hills and rivers and the Delicate Mountains leaving little Miss Muffet to set forth on her second quarter-century on a great road stretching to the westward."

The Anne Carroll Moore Children's Library is open daily from 10 to 10 and from 1 to 3. The gift from Miss Moore has been added to by subsequent classes in children's literature until it is now an unusually fine collection.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors—Voltaire.

The least people speak of their greatness the more we think of it—Bacon.

Thomas Elected Officer Economics Association

At the annual convention of the Western Agricultural Economics association held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, June 13 to 17, W. P. Thomas, instructor in Agricultural Economics and marketing at the Utah State Agricultural College, was elected secretary-treasurer for 1930. The association includes the men interested in the fields of research, extension and college teaching in agricultural economics. The members are in the western associations are: California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

The other officers elected for 1930 are: President, J. D. Soud, Oregon Agricultural College; Vice President, A. F. Vase, University of Wyoming; W. P. Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

Logan was selected as the place to hold the last conference which means that the U. S. A. C. will be host to the group through its department of Economics.

U. S. EDUCATORS CALLED IGNORANT AFTER A SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

series of educational inquiries conducted this year. Dr. Harper's study involved a long set of questions based on all topics of world-wide and national interest in addition to many questions of religion, sex, patriotism and other moot topics. The results were extremely interesting and provocative. Liberal, radical and extreme views were definitely and positively revealed.

Following are some of the results of the survey:

1. Ninety-seven per cent of the educators declared agreement with the statement "without religion a teacher's influence in the public schools should always be definitely and positively favorable to the purposes and activities of the Christian church."

2. Seventy-seven per cent contended that "one should never allow his own experience and opinion to lead him to believe that he knows are contrary to the teaching of the bible."

3. As high as 90 per cent agreed that "our laws should prohibit giving, even to adults, information concerning birth control through public meetings or through the mail."

4. Fifty-seven per cent of the educators believed that "as a rule, the laborer has as favorable an opportunity in this country to obtain a fair price for his labor as his employer has to obtain a fair price for the goods the laborer produces."

5. Fifty-one per cent declared agreement that "for the improvement of patriotism, one should forbid much of the radical criticism that we often hear and read concerning the injustice of our country and government."

Dr. Harper says, "With rare exceptions, American educators have none more little better informed relative to our more vital social problems. With a frequency and definiteness, comparable to the most radical of the study has shown that, from many angles, other things being equal, the greater conservatism is the less stable, the less independent, the less consistent, the less scientific, the more prejudiced, on problems involved in the test."

"This," he adds after pages of condemnation, "is the status of the American educator who holds such a strategic place in the cycle of influences that determine the direction of social reconstruction from generation to generation."

Only a half dozen educators who voted the Socialist ticket in elections were found in the 3,000 tested. No difference was found between members of Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. Men graduate educators were found to hold a position in the scale slightly less conservative than woman graduates.

In reactions of this representative group of educators to international matters so widely discussed in the stimulating circumstances and challenging consequences of the World War, may be seen illustration of the mixture of apathy and ignorance constituting a lack of background that has been repeatedly shown as lacking in indiscriminate yielding to contradictory suggestions afforded by the propaganda of the test."

Dr. Harper said, "Admitting that only a person of liberal belief could conduct such an inquiry, the educator mentions several unnamed courses at Teachers College which he called exceptionally stimulating and which in six semester hours produced a growth in liberalism five times the growth produced in a year by the usual history education. Many were tested to prove this assertion."

Dairymen of Weber county visited dairy herds in Cache valley Thursday. They first inspected the Wellsville plant of the West Milk company in the morning after which they went to the two sweet clover fields belonging to the Leishman and Wesley Nelson of College ward. In the afternoon the party visited the dairy department at the University of Utah, belonging to John T. Quayle, II, W. Ballard and A. J. Reese.

Under the "A"

Miss Libby Cook is entertaining her mother and father from Paris, Idaho who are spending the week end in Logan.

Miss Helen Kewley and Mary Jane Kewley entertained their friends Thursday afternoon, a night which was served.

Miss Charlotte Dancy spent the week end in Salt Lake on a business trip.

Dr. Osborne McConathy entertained at dinner at the Bluebird Thursday at noon for a few of his students and members of the music faculty.

Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Rutledge entertained in compliment to Dr. F. M. Moriarty who was a guest at his home while teaching at the U. S. A. C. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Don Jessop spent the week end visiting his home while there he conducted the John Paul band in Salt Lake City. Miss Mina Griffin and Karma Cardon spent the week end in Salt Lake City.

The girls of the Home Economics department entertained at a Sunday dinner in compliment to Miss Lucina M. Hejnilan of the Merrill Palmer school, at DeFiance, who is teaching child welfare at the summer session and also Mrs. Christine B. Clayton and Miss Johanna Moen. Covers were laid for nine guests.

Mrs. Newell Saunders has been a campus visitor this week. She will leave next week for Berkeley California where she will attend the summer session. Mrs. Saunders was formerly Clover Johnson, a prominent Aggie graduate, and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago during the past year.

Presentation of a plan for a home survey in Cache county through the U. S. A. C. extension service was made by Mrs. Rena Brock of the college staff at a meeting of the home and community section of the county bureau at a meeting in the court house Saturday afternoon.

Dr. H. J. Pack returned to the campus from the Davis county experimental farm, where he has been conducting experiments with orchard pests for the past six weeks. Dr. Pack came home to consult with Dr. Evans of the U. S. department of agriculture in entomology.

D. W. Pittman and Clarence Burnham, who have been conducting an experiment on fertilization experiments in Weber, Salt Lake and Davis counties, returned to the U. S. A. C. extension service to complete statistics on their reports.

Word has been received that Captain Herbert Blend Kraft, Military instructor of the U. S. A. C. in Chicago, will be in Logan this week to Miss Clarisse K. Register of Savannah, Georgia. Captain Kraft was very active in leading the men's and women's rifle teams during the past school year.

Miss Frances Barber entertained at a Sunday night supper in compliment to Miss Jean Betts and Miss Lucina M. Hejnilan of the Merrill Palmer school, at Detroit, who is teaching child welfare at the summer session. Covers were laid for 14 guests.

Alden Lillywhite, Aggie graduate of 1928, was a campus visitor Wednesday. Mr. Lillywhite has just returned from the University of Chicago where he has spent the past six months in study. That university has conferred a scholarship on him which will enable him to spend the summer among the Navajo Indians of New Mexico making a study of linguistic variations. He will have for New Mexico at the end of the month.

Director P. V. Cardon of the Utah Experiment Station left Monday for Washington, D. C. where he will interview a number of men who have made application for the position of Animal Pathologist in the Experiment Station. The last State Legislature appropriated funds for the building, equipping and operating of an Animal Disease Laboratory and before Director Cardon returns he expects to secure a well trained man to take charge of this laboratory.

William O. Peterson, a professor of music in Salt Lake City, formerly a student at the U. S. A. C. is spending the week in Logan with his relatives. Mr. Peterson was well known in music circles here before going to New York City where he did extensive and intensive training in piano. Professor Peterson has a studio in Salt Lake City and is doing work, instructing at the University of Utah.

The party held in the Gym last Thursday evening was a distinct success. The summer session students together for informal dancing. Mrs. Katharine C. Carlisle led the games which were enjoyed by all. The orchestra of the U. S. A. C. had a grand orchestra. Refreshments were served.

W. D. Porter represented the extension service at Franklin, Idaho last Saturday at the Idaho day celebration.

Professor R. E. Rutledge is framing a scheme for the organization of insurance underwriters. A meeting to consider his proposals was held Monday at the Logan chamber of commerce.

Hollo V. Johnson, former music instructor at the Logan Senior high school is attending summer school.

Dr. F. M. C. Coe motored to Salt Lake City Tuesday morning where he gave a paper over KSL, discussing fruit thinning. Dr. C. also read a paper by Dr. H. J. Pack on the strawberry weevil.

Herbert "Bus" Kynine, coach at the Gooding High School, and former University of Idaho star athlete, is registered for the coaching school.

A number of the women members of the faculty entertained several members of the visiting faculty at a breakfast Saturday morning in Logan Canyon. Mrs. Christine B. Clayton was in charge of the arrangements.

Leo Jacobs, musical director of the Fillmore schools, is spending a few weeks at the college doing graduate work in music.

Professor and Mrs. Walter Wetli have announced that the musical recital which they have been held at their home last Friday evening has been postponed until Saturday, June 22 because of Mr. Wetli's recent illness.

Weston Vernon Jr. was graduated Monday from the George Washington University School of Law. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will remain in the nation's capital, where Mr. Vernon is associated with a well-known law firm. Mr. Vernon is an Aggie graduate.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Linford will entertain at an informal reception tonight for the visiting faculty members and those local faculty members who are most closely associated with them in their departments. This summer fete will be given at the Linford home between the hours of 8 and 10.

Alphonso Skanchy, former Aggie, returned from the Northwestern University in Chicago Saturday. Dr. Skanchy received his doctor's degree in medicine this spring. He will leave in two weeks for his hospital work in a San Francisco hospital.

Miss Frances Thomas and Lester Pocock of Tooele were married yesterday. Frances was a student of the U. S. A. C. and for the last four years has been employed in the secretary's office at the college. She is a member of the Sorosis society. "Les" Pocock is a graduate of the U. S. A. C. and belongs to the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity. He recently accepted a position in the secretary's office. Mrs. Milton Merrill will entertain for Frances tonight, Saturday evening Mrs. Cecil Kenner and Miss Sybil Cardon will give a large supper in compliment to her.

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AGGIE VETERAN AND O'SHOCKER WRESTLE TO DRAW

In the semi-final bout of R. Venné McCullough's weekly wrestling program at the Salt Lake Coliseum arena in Salt Lake City last week, George Nelson, veteran Utah Aegle wrestling coach and one of the best heavyweights in the intermountain country, again lost to O'Shoshko of Salt Lake City, wrestled to a well earned draw.

The bout was a preliminary to the 1st Dern-Dick Daviscourt bout in which Dern succeeded in winning the title. In the first round of a scheduled ten round match, Dern and Daviscourt have been for many months. Daviscourt found out he couldn't handle Dern's punches and so he asked for a chance to do it with the gloves, and was given

The Nelson-O'Shocker match was by all odds the feature match of the evening, the great skill and strength of the Aggie coach was offset by the all-around grit and determination O'Shocker produced. This match proved to be one of the best bouts ever staged in the arena.

Geneaux Will Be Extension Forester

Prof. Charles M. Geneaux of the extension division of the college has been transferred to the State Extension Forester. In addition to this position, he will give one half of his time to residence teaching. Professor Geneaux's appointment was made possible by the Clark Fund, which provides funds for use of extension service in propagating trees and assisting in planting trees on farm land. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Legislature match the stipulated sum given for this work. This appointment marks the beginning of this

Two new members were added to the staff at the time of the transfer of Mr. Geneaux to the State offices. Miss Flina Miller, former Home Demonstration Agent in Davis County, was transferred to Extension Nutritionist. Miss Ruby Stringham, a U. S. A. C. graduate of 1928, has been appointed Home Demonstration Agent for Davis County. Miss Stringham was instructor in Home Economics at the Fillmore Utah, last year.

Home demonstration agents in the service of the U. S. A. C. extension division are all registered for summer session courses at the college.

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