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## Student Life, June 16, 1915

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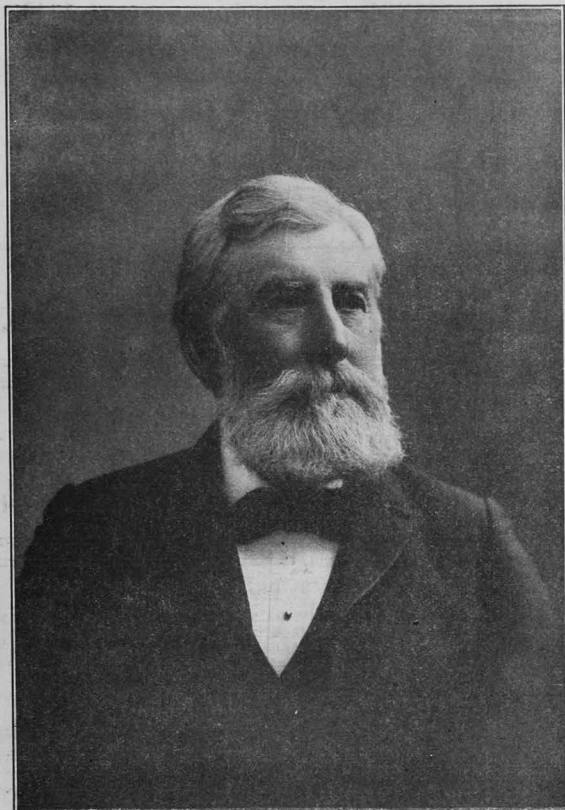


# Student Life

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915.

J. W. THORNTON, Editor and Mgr.



J. W. SANBORN

First A. C. President. The man who did things for the A. C.

"We cannot look, however, imperfectly, upon a great man without gaining something by him. He is the living light fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near."



Dr. John A. Widtsoe

Our present President. The man who is doing things now.

## HAVE YOU?

Have you seen the Art exhibit up stairs and agricultural display down stairs?

Have you seen the barns, and dairy outside, and the woodwork and blacksmithing departments inside?

Have you heard Dr. Ball tell a story?

Have you seen the milking machine that operates each afternoon without cussing??

Have you received one of the Presidents smiles?

Have you seen the gasoline tractors and farm machinery out in the sheds and farm mechanics building?

Have you seen Professor Humphreys bubble over with enthusiasm, grow eloquent and get up in g when he gets his fingers pinched, or loses a toe nail?

Have you taken your annual bath yet? If not try the showers.

(Continued on Page Four)

## A CALL TO THE BAT

Coach Christensen has been scouting around among the students for men who are willing to take on a little fun. Homer is a firm and enthusiastic believer in the axiom, long since proved true, that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. He knows of a whole goods box full of fun for us and is anxious to help deliver it.

The other day he explained to a few that this valley is full of baseball teams, each ready to show us a splendid good time as soon as we get ready to be shown. It may be taken for granted, being that we are Americans and pride ourselves on coming from Missouri, hence must be shown that our "hat is already in the ring. All we need is organization, a little practice to find out where we belong and then go after them.

It wont require much time (Continued on Page Four)

## THE RECREATION HOUR.

How many of you students know that the time from 11:30 to 12:30 each school day is set apart for recreation? How many of us still have the rich, red blood of youth running through our veins or has it become blue? Are we so old and stale and tied down that we can not enjoy the worth and enthusiasm of play? Can we not cast off our shackles and restraint long enough to enter whole souled into the outdoor games that would add so much to our lives and memories? What do you remember best of all your school days? Some mischief or frolic isnt it. Let us throw off the stern realities of life for an hour at least and enter whole hearted into the fun and pleasure of lively profitable and wholesome recreation.

Do not forget the recreation hour every day at 11:30. Best of all the hours.

## FUN CHANCES

The A. C. U. has, in the Smart Gymnasium, the best athletic quarters of any school in the state. The shower baths and pool will be especially welcome on the warm afternoons of our summer school work. It is exceptionally fine to play a few sets of the charming tennis games and get the blood flowing freely in your veins, with young walnuts of perspiration clustered on your brow, and then rush into the gym, cast aside your sticking clothes, and step under the sprinkling fountains of cool refreshing waters. Just the frosted glass that petitions off the gents showers, is the pool. Have you tried the torpedo dive and the H. O. loop the loop, the very latest stunts of the aquatics? The floater is also popular and tradition says that if your big toe wrinkles in the water like the nose of a merino sheep that the benefici-

ary of your life insurance will have no chance to use it for at least sixty seven years, eleven months and thirteen days.

The hand ball court up stairs is always open. There is plenty of basketball apparatus for everyone, and the wrestling mats and boxing gloves are at the disposal of the ambitious.

There is a good baseball diamond back of the buildings. The faculty members are aching to play any and all comers for root beer or peanuts. Now is a good chance for a squad of summer school sphere enthusiasts to take a tumble out of the wise. Student Life will be glad to place in its columns any challenge that may be issued by its readers for contests in all clean sports.

Coach Teetzel will spend the summer at the University of Wisconsin doing special work. Mr. Teetzel will return to us next fall full of new ideas and fresh enthusiasm; so we may look forward to a new era in A. C. athletics next year.

The fair ones of Idaho have not all gone to the Fair. Three of her fair bought a fare from Preston to Logan and are now faring very fair at our Summer School. Miss Dalley, Miss Daines, and Miss Nelson are enjoying the pleasant social atmosphere of the Cowley home and are imbibing wisdom at the A. C. fountain of knowledge.

The sweetness of Miss Nelson's voice was heard floating on the balmy air of last Thursday afternoon. Student Life moves that Miss Nelson sing for us all. "I second the motion," says Dr. Linford. Miss Nelson, you are unanimously elected.

The Botany Department is noted for its able instructors. Dr. Geo. R. Hill, head of the department, is just as pleasant at his work, as an ice cream vender whose customer happens to be an extremely beautiful lady. Prof. B. L. Richards, who teaches considerable of the botany work, is noted for giving the stiffest Botany I course in the Western United States. Yet in all its rigor Mr. Richards doesn't forget to smile. He even smiled when a young lady cried briny tears and real sobs because of a final grade that she thought was a tiny bit too low. The poor neglected child was soon smiling, however, because Richards was only "teasing, teasing, he was only teasing her."

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### THE AGGIE STUDENTS

#### Take Action on The Great Question of The Hour

##### Resolution

Whereas, the temperance question is one in which the electorate of this great commonwealth have shown themselves to be deeply interested, and,

Whereas, an election has been called for June 29th to vote upon the continuity or the substitution of the present policy with reference to this momentous question, and,

Whereas, the fact that an wholesome atmosphere makes for the growth and development of educational institutions, and promotes scholarship and general morality,

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the students of the UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, in Student Body Meeting assembled, do herein and hereby proclaim our unqualified indorsement of the temperance movement; and,

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be printed in STUDENT LIFE, in the LOGAN REPUBLICAN, and in the LOGAN JOURNAL.

Prof. Puffer will lecture Friday night at 8:15 in the Tabernacle, on "The Boy and His Gang." Public invited.

Professor.—"If you step on a snake, what do you do?"  
"I get off as quickly as I can," says Meacham.

Miss E.—"What a soft question."

Prof. Trueblood will lecture Monday, June 21st, at 10 a. m. in Room 280. Professor Trueblood is one of the best in his line in the United States. A public recital of one of Shakespeare's plays will be given in the evening. Look for notices.

Everyone who was present is enthusiastic over J. Adams Puffer's lectures on Vocational Guidance, which are being delivered every morning this week, at 11:30. Each afternoon at 3 o'clock he conducts a round table discussion which is exceptionally interesting. Everyone is welcome.

Every person faces his own life problem. He realizes that the world is a stage upon which he is doing his share of the acting. Into his heart creeps an assurance that the Great Master expects him to perform his part well. During those moments the divine is stirring, trying to shape a life so that the world could rise and say, "here is a man."

"I have nothing to do with rest here, but with labor," says Arnold, and this can be said by

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This summer the stage is set for school life. We have made our entrance, the drama of work has begun. The parts assigned are the problems to be solved; the reward is a better fitting of self to your chosen sphere.

"Who were you talking to?"

"The Porter."

"What were you saying?"

"That Peter's-son was Carrying-tons of Hill and Caine."

The A. C. has a fine cafeteria in the basement of the main building. It is open every school day from 12 to 2:30. Quality, variety, wholesomeness and plenty of it—the real article—makes it the finest place in the city to eat. Eat your breakfast mushes at your boarding places, but tie a quarter in the corner of your handkerchief and get a full dinner at the cafeteria.



## Locals

"There are two classes of people who can see sideways: School teachers and women."

The same cry that was heard long and loud last fall is again echoing through the halls: "No books at the bookstore."

No Summer School student can well afford to miss Mrs. Norton's lectures given at 10:30 every morning this week at the Woman's building.

Get ready for one of the big events of the season. During the first week in July the Periwig club will put on three one act, open air plays. These are real pleasurable affairs; so get ready to be well entertained.

If you see a man walking around school with the bearing of Lord Winston Churchill and wearing the smile of extreme satisfaction, you will know it is Mr. Melvin Luke. The stork recently left a fine baby girl at his home, which, Mr. Luke says, is better looking than any of our A. C. beauties.

Miss Kyle, a popular A. C. English teacher, will not be with us this summer. She has set her cheery face towards the Golden state where the "Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold." Miss Kyle will visit the Panama Exposition and then take a welcome visit in Santa Barbara, the unique old city, first settled by Catholic missionaries, where the ocean breezes fan your cares away and make you forget that all amateur compositions are not like Shelley's Ode to the Skylark.

The Get Acquainted party of last Saturday evening was a very pleasant social affair. Every one participating had one of the pleasant times that clings to memory. Unique games and fun adventures received jolly response. Dancing and refreshments added every thing that might have been lacking. Every body learned who every body else was and became convinced that the A. C. summer students are capable of having real enjoyable times. Do not miss the next one Saturday night.

Do not forget Mrs. Norton's lectures in the Woman's building, at 10:30 every morning this week. Every body invited.

A young lady from Southern Utah says she comes from a land of magnificent distances. "Algebra," says Miss C— "is delightfully dry."

Mr. Jesse Robinson remarked the other day: "I have been trying to get a good picture of an ugly man but am convinced that it is an absolute impossibility."

"Our telephone key board is situated within our skulls, but some of our skulls are dreadfully thick." We might offer the suggestion that perhaps there is "nobody home."

Mr. Mitchell, from Parowan, owns a big ranch in Pine Valley, Beaver county, Utah. He felt that in order to make the most out of his ranch he needed the A. C. viewpoint and efficiency. So here he is with us taking on a full load of A. C. ideas.

Mr. John Benson, who graduated from the A. C. this spring, has received recognition at the University of Cornell. Mr. Benson's services are employed by that school. He will have, however, a fair amount of time to pursue special lines of work which will, upon their completion, entitle him to a Ph. D. Mr. Benson is one of six who received special mention in the past winter's work because of his superior scholarship.

Our summer athletics will be directed by Mr. Homer Christiansen, who is as good natured as he is tall. Homer is a fine old scout and is capable of infusing bushels of fun into whatever he is associated with. He has had a great deal of experience at the B. Y. U.; at the Springville High School, where he started the world runner Creed Haymond on his career; and at the University of Utah. With the able assistance of Miss Johnson, whose ability has been demonstrated on many occasions as a teacher of graceful dancing and all its associated arts, all those participating in this delightful part of our summer school work will be well entertained.

## For Summer Clothes and Hats

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## LOGAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

"Who are you?" asked Peter. "I am a Hunts-man." "Evidently you haven't found him."

"Where are you going?"

"West."

"What for?"

"To hear the A. C.'s Carroll."

Indore track meet, next Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, at the Smart gymnasium. Refreshments, music and plenty of fun for all. Students take notice. No charges.

Dr. K. Ravn, a noted grain disease specialist and authority on Danish agriculture, who has been brought to the U. S. by our governmental department of agriculture to help solve some of our problems, will lecture next Saturday night in one of the rooms of the Main Building. The students and public are invited.

A wonderful change has come over Mr. Asael Fisher. During the winter he stubbed his toes on the pebbles and clung to the railing as he mounted the stairs. His good morning, even on sunshiny days, reminded one of a foggy afternoon. But now his hello is like the glad some chirp of a fat robbin. His steps are high and he mounts the A. C. stairs, a flight at a time. Well—the reason is: Mrs. Fisher spent the winter in Millard county, but now if you will visit the house on the southwest corner of 3rd East and 4th North about 6 p. m. you will find her

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singing over the preparation of Mr. Fisher's supper. A curly headed, round faced, chubby, robust lad of two years is bobbing around, expectantly. Mr. Fisher ought to smile with all that to go home too hadn't he.

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## CAN SHE?

From Switzerland to the Belgian coast the three strongest European nations are in a struggle of extermination. Germany holds the north and north-western positions and directly facing them on the South and southwest are the forces of France and England.

Germany's position lies farther from her base of supplies at present than it will do if she is forced to retreat. As she retreats, if she does, her line of defense will shorten and she will be able to amass her troops in greater numbers on a less extended line. Back of her lies her great fortresses on her own land, prepared during times of peace for war emergencies. They are equipped with the best that science produces in guns and defense works, and are arranged to successfully defend the fatherland.

Germany is fighting on the soil of France and Belgium from which the Allies have been unable to dislodge her. If she can successfully maintain her position in foreign soil, how much easier would it be to defend herself in her previously prepared fortifications.

Her organization is magnificent, her war supplies unlimited, her fighting spirit unquenchable, her patriotism undiminished. Can she be conquered?

"Who is that dignified veteran there with the glasses on, pouring over that report?" asked an interested young school marm the other afternoon. It was our speedy left fielder of the A. C. baseball squad, juggling figures for a Washington report. Mr. Orvall Stott is an excellent attractive young man when he removes that mask of deep study and his reading specs. But go easy, girls, he has a steady.

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## HAVE YOU?

(Continued from page one)

Have you seen professor Puley smile?

Have you drowned yet in the pool?

Have you seen the German Kaiser?

Have you played any Tennis, the A. C. has some fine courts?

Have you smacked your lips over that cream pie at the Cafeteria?

Have you an idea how tall the coach is?

Have you dreamed how many ax handles across Professor Peterson is?

Have you noticed that Bunny Wooley is falling away?

Have you taken a stroll thru the wind break, or park, back of the college?

If you haven't, wy—get next.

## A CALL TO THE BAT

(Continued from page one)

and will mean a great deal of pleasure. Dig that old field mit out of the corner of your trunk and report to the Coach. Let's get busy and smite the Mexican while he is in the humor to be "smote." Delay means "nothin doin". The College has suits, noted for its able instructors, haven't got. All Europe is fighting for glory. Let us get out and have eighteen rounds twice in a while for fun.

Dr. G. Warren, head of the department of Farm Management at Cornell University, will give a series of lectures at 10:30 each morning beginning Tuesday, June 9th and continuing throughout the week. These lectures are open and free to us all.

Every one who knows Prof. N. Alvin Pedersen, the congenial head of the English department, will regret very much that he will not be one of us this summer. The Professor's time is his own during the vacation and he intends employing it in furthering a worthy ambition that lies close to his heart.

Professor Pedersen is a very likable man. His wry wit, teasing smile, and pleasant personality, quickly win you over, and he holds you by that wonderful element of unselfish interest that he manifests in every one he knows.

## ATTENTION

Many summer school students make an excursion each summer to the top of Mt. Logan. The scenery is immense, the air is great, the company, if you make it, is entertaining, why not go.

If you wish to join the party or want to learn particulars, call at Dr. Linford's office where arrangements will be perfected for the trip.

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Mr. Theo. Johnson reported to Professor Pedersen Thursday morning that his family was well, and that he was shrewder, keener, and more diplomatic than ever. He said by way of explanation that he took his first lessons in modern business from the Professor and that by following his advice he had saved himself from being terribly bruised.

Miss Smith rushed into the faculty room with an air of business. "Good morning, professor," she said cheerily as the Prof. gave her hand a married man's squeeze. "Mr. T. this is Miss Smith," said the professor. "Miss Smith would be a capable contributor to Student Life." Look for an article from her soon. Miss Smith is no piker.

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Mr. Jensen going down College Hill.—"If I should fall, you write the reactions and solve for x."

Professor Peterson in Psychology.

"If any of you here can move your ears like a mule, please give us a demonstration."