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## Student Life, June 23, 1915

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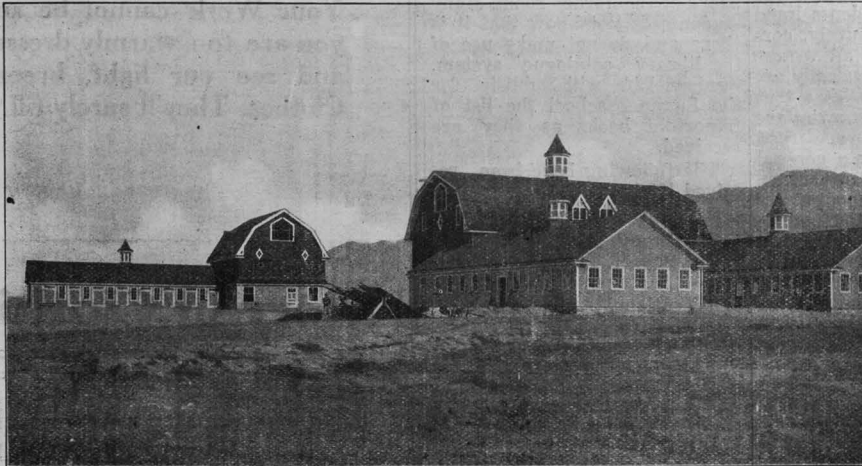


# Student Life

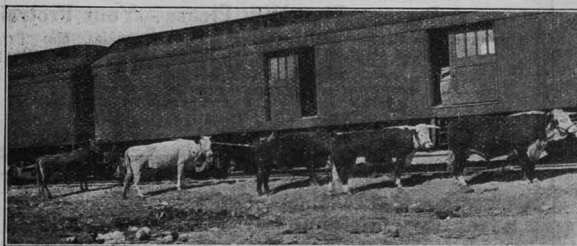
Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915.

J. W. THORNTON, Editor and Mgr.



U. A. C. BARN



U. A. C. Beef for Barbecues



Barnyard Pets

## THE STUDENT AND THE SCHOOL

School life is of value to students in so far as it prepares them to meet life. This is accomplished only by direct means. The school which does not strike at the fundamentals and core of the times is a failure except as it furnishes gymnastics for the intellect. Culture of itself is inane, carrying with it capriciousness; and the school which has culture as its ultimate end has no place in modern civilization. Every man has problems to solve which culture alone is inadequate to perform.

Our aim should be to live in the present and not in the past nor yet in the future. It is true that the present is a product of the past, that our problems have a bearing on the conditions of the past and that the future depends upon the present; but we are here facing crises every day, and we must of necessity devote our time and energies in

(Continued on Page Four)

## PUFFS FROM DR. PUFFER

Use, in training the boy, the early lives of famous men, because he sees himself in them.

When a boy has chosen his avocation have him talk with as many good men who are following the same work, as he can, because in them he sees himself in action.

Give boys as wide an experience as you can; let him work on a farm, at a trade, in a manufacturing establishment, but never send him out as a salesman.

"If I meet a man who hasn't worked I meet a fool."

"Do all the work you can and hold your job."

The number of agricultural workers must decrease, while those engaged in manufacturing will increase. Workers of the world are divided into three classes: constructive, destructive and neutral.

Neutrals are the hopping class. They hop up and down through life washing each other

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## U. A. C. GRADUATE RECOGNIZED

Melvin C. Merrill, who took his B. S. from the Agricultural College of Utah, in the spring of 1905, has been appointed by the state of Idaho, to the directorship of the Agricultural work of the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello. This institution gives two years of College work and is designed to be of special assistance to the people of Southern Idaho and serve as a feeder to the Idaho State University.

Dr. Merrill is especially well equipped to handle that important position in the great agricultural state of Idaho.

He began his professional career, after graduation from the Utah Agricultural College by teaching in the high schools of this state. From this work he was chosen by the U. S. government, to go to the Philippine Islands and take charge of the Government Agricultural Experiment Station located at Baguio. He resigned from this

(Continued on Page Two.)

## INTROSPECTIVE

Summer school students are the most studious of all the classes that climb the college hill. A glance in the library, which buzzed with whispering couples all winter, shows a bare waste of oak tables scattered with students, like beets in a newly trimmed patch and as silent as the Apostolic alcove of the Bodleian. The magazine rack, where once seats were in demand is isolated and shunned, even "Life" is scarcely dog-eared. A stroll through the halls is as lonely as a walk through Providence cemetery. The vogue of the front hall as a reception room is gone.

The gymnasium is in the same torpor; nobody home but the janitor and a few kids splashing in the pool, although at certain hours shrieks from the tank indicate that the girls are seizing their opportunity to acquire the art of pre-surface navigation. Now and then some hang-over from the winter session may be seen paddling

around in rubber shoes but, what!—oh what! do all the students do?

Two classes a day surely do not take all the time from 8:30 to 6:00. The fine crowd that visits the cafeteria showing that even James or Giddings cannot prevail over the call of the gastric juice; indicates that there must be a lot of students lined up somewhere, and surely, correcting exam papers all winter does not prove so physically arduous that an hour with a tennis racquet, or a brisk swim are too much for the overworked body. Why not have a general rush for the gym some time, then we could get enough together to play all the games there are. Homer has basketballs, footballs, and baseballs to lend; all wear and tear on the maple floor or the cinder track is included in the \$6.00 you left with the secretary; so bring your gym suit out some afternoon and get your money's worth.

#### U. A. C. GRADUATE RECOGNIZED

(Continued from page one)

work four years ago and took a trip around the world, visiting Europe, China, Japan, Africa and various other lands of interest.

After his return to the U. S. he again entered school. He took an M. A. from the University of Chicago and from Harvard. He spent one year at Cornell and took his Doctor's degree from the Washington University at St. Louis.

Mr. Lee Hafen is not yet 21, so a brass buttoned cop convinced him the other day. Lee, however, is a fast basketball man, having played on our main team last winter. If our Summer baseball efforts survive you will see him play short in a manner to shame Salt Lake's pet Billy Orr. Lee is a dignified queneer. He has a jolly laugh and is not afraid to use it. The sun gets its cheerfulness from him.

"Did you have to come to Summer school, is it any credit to you to have come?" he asked. "I didn't have to come. I had thought of it a long time," she said in defense.

"Yes, some women's husbands come to Summer school and bring their wives with them," he laughingly responded. The fair lady blushed and cast down her eyes. I guess she was married. What do you guess?

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#### NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

The A. C. library receives, many times during the year, books of importance which would be of incalculable benefit to the students if they knew they were here. The library advertises its new books by placing a list of them on the board of the library room. Many students do not know that it is there and do not make use of the library catalogue system. Student Life will publish for the Summer school the list of important books as they are received.

The following have been received lately:

Educative Process—*Bagley*.  
She Study of Children and Their School Training—*Warner*.

Educational Aims—*Hanns*.  
A Modern School—*Hanns*.  
Mental Growth and Control—*Oppenheim*.

The Montessori Method and Our Schools—*Ward*.  
Pupil Self Government—*Cranston*.

The American Secondary School and Some of Its Problems—*Dachs*.

The Kalliwak Family—*Godard*.

Genetics—*Walters*.  
Experiments in Educational Psychology—*Starch*.

Man's World—*Edwards*.  
Evolution of Mechanic Arts. Mediaeval Industries—*Salzmon*.

Captains of Industry—*Par-ton*.

Best Stories to Tell—*Bryant*.

Dr. F. S. Harris, head of the department of Agronomy, has just returned from a trip to California, where he went to attend an Interstate Cereal Conference called by the U. S. government and Experiment Station directors. This is the first of these conferences to be held. The object of them, Dr. Harris reports, is to promote a better understanding of all cereal research and production. Many millers and grain dealers as well as agronomists, pathologists, chemists and entomologists, were in attendance. Dr. Harris read a paper to the conference on the Effect of Various Alkali Salts on the Growth of Cereals. Much good was secured from the professional papers and discussions in bringing together a mass of facts about cereal production and by creating a better understanding among the farmers, grain dealers and millers.

Dr. Harris emphasized the great importance of the work begun. Utah farmers, with their large areas of dry farm lands, should keep in touch with the progress of this movement; for by and through it great good should come. Utah farmers are intitled to every good thing possible and should be well represented at the next conference.

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THE LOVELAND STUDIO  
OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

which will be held at Minneapolis a year from the coming July.

#### THE N. E. A.

The following has been received by Dr. Linford from D. W. Springer, secretary of the N. E. A., and is self-explanatory

"It has been the custom for many years to hold the summer meetings of the N. E. A. beginning about the first of July. This date has interfered in a serious way with those who were in attendance at the summer schools. Several thousand teachers attend school each summer and are thus deprived of the privilege of attending the N. E. A. This year the meeting is to be held in August. The non-interference with the summer schools, together with the added attraction of two great expositions ought to draw to the Oakland meeting a larger number of teachers than ever before assembled."

A number of Tennis players received some German commands the other day for moving the hose so the water wouldn't run on the court. Student Life hasn't learned whether they were issued by Bizmark or Bethman von Hollweg.

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## Locals

### ALL STUDENTS OUT IN THE LIGHT OF THE FULL MOON SATURDAY NIGHT.

No one has reported any mooning. Is our A. C. summer crowd past that stage?

George Caine eats lunch alone no longer. The reason,—his queen of hearts is registered for Summer school; Nuff said.

Dr. Warren will begin his lectures next Tuesday, June the 29th. Don't forget it. Time and place will be announced later.

Do you know that the fame of the A. C. has spread as far as Argentine S. A.? Mr. Bourge, a citizen of that country, has just left the A. C. after studying here the past winter.

A party is being organized among the students, by Director Linford of the Summer school, for an excursion to the top of Mt. Logan. This is one of the attractive affairs of the season. Many students avail themselves of this opportunity to try their Alpine climbing powers and view from Mt. Logan's summit an exceptionally beautiful panorama of nature.

Mr. Ed Brossard, a former A. C. football star and at present Farm Management expert of the A. C. Extension Division, is, so the stars and the gossips predict, contemplating an extension of his present management duties to include that of matrimony. Perhaps Ed could handle such an addition to his present duties with aptitude, precision and a great deal of heart.

Editor of Student Life: To whom should a student apply for a rating of his excess high school credits on a college basis? The student wishes to know what work he must complete before meeting the requirements for a degree of Bachelor of Science in General Science. Kindly answer in Student Life. Student Life is unable at present to get full information regarding the above; so must defer answering until some later issue.

We'd like some sandwiches in the cafeteria. Wouldn't you? asks a student of Student Life. Tell Mr. Cooley.

Professor Peterson teaches that if certain parts of the brain are affected, speech is impossible, even to a woman.

Dr. Hill was caught pressing his wife's hand in the hall. He was hauled up before Dr. Thomas. We haven't heard the decision.

At 11:30 today the Summer school students will meet in student body meeting. Discussions of points pertaining to our needs and desires will be open to all.

If any one ever finds the College-Depot car running on schedule time, please report. It would be an excellent historical item and people who are forced to ride it would declare a celebration.

Do you all know Joe Snow? Well, Joe is that great big fellow, weighs about 225 pounds, has curly hair and wears a blue suit. Joe broke the state record last spring throwing the discus. He has been at the A. C. long enough to know all about it, so if there is anything you wish to know ask him.

Joe has a B. S. and a girl.

Dr. Koplin Ravn, a grain disease specialist and authority on certain phases of agriculture, visited the A. C. Saturday afternoon and delivered a lecture at 8:30 Saturday evening to a few professors and a number of advanced agricultural students. Mr. Ravn has attained international prominence in his line and is at present touring the U. S., studying certain phases of our agriculture.

Mr. Bourge, of the Argentine Republic left for San Francisco Sunday morning, after spending the winter in pursuing special studies at the Agricultural College. Mr. Bourge heard of the work being done here while in his native country. Before leaving he expressed himself as being greatly pleased with Utah and her people and much impressed with the work done at the U. A. C.

## For Summer Clothes and Hats

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## LOGAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Mr. Graff saw an opportunity to press the hand of a fair psychology girl, providing some one had a stop watch. No one had such an article; so Mr. G. suggested that one be borrowed from the Physics lab. Imagine his disappointment when the professor did not heed the suggestion.

Just step around to the office of the botany professors and take a look at the radiant face of Prof. Bert L. Richards. Should you ask him the reason why, Bert no doubt would answer thus:

"Since baby came, The birds all sing a brighter, merrier lay; The weary, darksome shades have fled away; A night has blossomed into perfect day, Since baby came."

The baby came Sunday morning. Lorin, the Prof's baby boy now has a fluffy, wee might of a sister. This fact makes Bert see glorious visions and walk in the clouds above our heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hess, of Fielding, who, not many weeks past, were made one, are spending their honeymoon at the A. C. Summer school. They both have the happy smile of newly weds and are facing the future with the supreme confidence of youth. Their first step together which brought them among us is admirable. If every step is fraught with such wisdom they will climb high. It is very pre-

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sumable that Alvin could give some exceptional suggestion to the bachelors, and Mrs. Hess no doubt could artfully arouse the spinsters toward the end of realizing their Lord's prayer a-man.

## THE STUDENT AND THE SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

solving present problems. We should know something about the past and have some concern for the future, but the struggle of modern life is so intense that it demands our concerted efforts in meeting the varying situations of the present. Education is looked upon as a preparation for life. This is true to an extent. We expect to make use of our added strength after we leave this institution, but the future is uncertain and remote. Education is life and not a preparation for life. Today is sure and its duties invite our attention. Opportunities are given to each of us to act the part of a benefactor now.

Our school is common, simple, and practical. It brings before us timely matters of direct and immediate concern, which are similar to those confronting the public generally. It furnishes culture as a by-product, but its principal virtue is the fact that it furnishes a kind of community life which resembles closely the lives of active citizens. The student activities of the college are varied and furnish excellent training for all, and especially to active participants. Not all can be officials, but through observation the average student and even the most passive member is greatly benefited.

DAVID L. SARGENT.

How about the donkey that lay down between two bales of hay and starved to death because the attraction of each was equal? Was his case similar to that of the Summer school aspirant that came and went home again because he couldn't decide between two courses that attracted him and Prest. Linford wouldn't let him take both?

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## PUFFS FROM DR. PUFFER

(Continued from page one)

ers clothes and windows.

Real estate business is worst in the country. Thousands of good, honest people who would like to get into the open country to raise their children are held in the slums of the city because the real estate men have raised the price of country lands so high that these people cannot afford to buy them.

Utah is a manufacturing state: 6 per cent of its population are professional men which is a disgraceful condition.

The average productivity of the American has been raised 10 per cent in the last fifty years.

City life kills the initiative and individuality of a family in four generations.

15 per cent of the city's population come from the country. If it were not for this fresh infusion of new blood the cities would decay away.

First generation in city produces the most able men.

Stenography and typewriting is a blind alley for boys.

Good accountants are born, not made.

Our schools are white collar institutions and if they continue as such their appropriations will be cut short as years go by.

Habit of accuracy is worth \$500 to a man and takes at least two years to acquire.

Attention to business cannot be measured in dollars and cents; it is of inestimable value.

It takes ten years to acquire cheerfulness and is worth \$1000.

Honesty is acquired in 25 years and should not be insulted by placing a money value on it.

50 per cent of the jobs in the United States are blind alleys and not fit to be recommended. No relation between christianity and the modern business man.

IS IT YOU, IF NOT WHO IS IT?

He is of medium height and built like Bacchus. His hair is curly and fair. You do not see all his collar, his double chin covers it. His legs do not exactly say, when he walks "You let me pass and I'll let you pass," but they do fly past each other in sort of paddling fashion. In class he is not above napping, and if not asleep, keeps his right knee swinging or picks his finger nails. His pants usually bag at the knee and sometimes his shoes are blackened. If you want the best bunch of good nature you ever had, just rub up against him. He is the jolliest, best natured chap in school.

To Student Life:

In your last issue you solicited suggestions. Hence the following:

Most of the students attend-

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vote of the students.

By the way, couldn't Summer students have chapel exercises once a week at which such things might be discussed and entertaining numbers had?

A SUMMER STUDENT.

Plenty of buttermilk for everyone down stairs, at all hours.

ing Summer school are under heavy expense. I have heard several students remark that they would prefer to attend school six days per week and to shorten the summer session by that many days, and save the additional expense. Moreover, many of us are strange in your city, and one day of leisure per week is enough—all due respect to Logan.

Some are contemplating trips to the Fairs and elsewhere which, at the best must necessarily be hurried ones in order to return for the opening of their respective schools. Some of the teachers here are farmers also, and are making financial sacrifices in leaving their farms so long.

Let's follow the American rule in this matter. Put it to a