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Be Sociable
Join the Crowd, Smart Gym
Friday Night, 9 Bells

Student Life

Summer Edition

Published Weekly by the Student Body of the Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, JUNE 15, 1922

Recreational Interests of Phys. Ed. Dept. Active.

Director Jensen Keenly Alert to
Needs of Summer School
Students.

Coach Jensen assures us that physical education activities and recreational features will be in full swing next week. The special lectures and consequent disarrangement of the daily program has interfered somewhat this week with the play hour. But those who have been able to make time connections and who had survived the extra long daily sessions enough to play a little have had a jolly time. Not only is this play hour highly recreational, it is likewise very educational along the line that today is second to none in educational interest.

Tonight at 7 o'clock there will be a public play hour on the tabernacle grounds, and those who have been taking the play hour class at the college will assist in directing the plays and games.

The swimming pool will be open daily at 12 o'clock after this week, and those desiring instruction in swimming will find an instructor at their service.

A live class in basketball coaching is being held every school day at 2 p. m. Such noted athletic directors as Decker, who coached the Rocky Mountain champs from Weston, Christensen from Garland, Williams from the South Cache and Johnson from North Cache, with Hatch, Savage and others, are here. There is opportunity for others in this interesting class.

Supt. Ryan and Vitalized Education

Supt. Orson Ryan teaches vitalized education, they say. More than that he vitalizes what he teaches. He tells stories—it is reported, but whether for the fun of telling them or to get other folks to laugh hasn't been made clear.

He has queer ways of getting acquainted—says he can't teach well unless he's acquainted—

(Continued on page four)



OPENING SOCIAL ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Spirit of Sociability Marked
Get-acquainted Party in the
Smart Gymnasium.

Last Friday night Coach J. R. Jensen and Miss Olga Carlson demonstrated completely the practicability of fusing a heterogeneous and miscellaneous human throng into a group of social beings. The fellows came by ones and twos and the girls in more generous numbers, but all united in their get-acquainted efforts. Three hundred were present in the Smart gymnasium. Many novel features were introduced. The tennis balls and lemons were unpopular (judging from broken buttons and torn pockets). Even the demonstration of organized labor failed to dampen the exuberance of these frolicking pedagogues. Mrs. Logan and Miss Heywood deserve honorable mention, if not outright scholarships, for their good sportsman ship.

TIME FOR CARE

"Wimmin voters this year."
"Yes, and these short skirts make a lot of wimmin look like little girls."

"That's right. You gotta be careful who you try to pat on the head."—Kansas City Journal.

Queer Sentences

Wright, write, rite, right.
That, that, that new student knew was not that, that, that, that student that I knew knew. How's that?

LOOK AGAIN!

Honestly, students, did you ever see a more beautiful school campus in your lives than this same old campus where the U. A. C. lives? Just take another good look at it again today. Magnificent, isn't it!

GEOLOGY OUTING COMING SATURDAY

Large Home Geography Class
and Many Others Like With
Professor Peterson.

Saturday morning, June 14 at 8 a. m. students and others who wish to make the trip, will leave the College main building for one of the most interesting half day excursions of the summer. Prof. William Peterson will direct the hikers whose objective will be the geological formations of Logan canyon. Someone has said "A hike with Professor Peterson is a liberal education." Someone else described it differently by saying "A hike with him is a darned hard trip," which, after all means about the same thing. Anyway, Prof. Peterson probably knows more about the geology of Utah than any other man, and Logan canyon is one of the beauty spots of the west. The director assures us a large class will make the trip, that both men and women will go, and that the observations will be intensive rather than extensive. The start will be made from the college promptly at 8 o'clock.

A school teacher who had been telling a class of small pupils the story of the discovery of America by Columbus ended with: "And all this happened more the 400 years ago."

A little boy, his eyes wide open with wonder, after a moment's thought: "Geel! What a memory you've got!"—Pittsburg Sun.

Hear Those Lectures
Take That Hike
Join The Play Hour.

Expert Mind Specialist Holds Large Audience Breathless

Dr. Terman's Exhaustive Knowledge Makes Him Convincing Speaker.

Of supreme importance to the nation and to the individual are the ideas brought forward by Dr. Lewis M. Terman, of Leland Stanford University, in his lectures given in the college chapel this week. Some of these ideas are startling revelations while others corroborate views with which we have already been somewhat familiar, though we have not felt certain heretofore that our views had the sanction of scientific authority.

The intelligence quotient in the individual does not appreciably change throughout life, regardless of environmental conditions, says Dr. Terman; it is a matter of inherited endowment. This is a question having a direct bearing on America's immigration problem, hence a subject for the consideration of statesmen. The quality of our immigrants will determine, more than anything else, the standard of our national intelligence in the future.

Dr. Terman first became interested a score of years ago in the matter of mentally gifted children through reading the biographies of gifted men and through getting acquainted, as far as possible with the lives of precocious children. When mental testing was begun by Binet, and other pioneers in this field, like most others Dr. Terman did not feel that the results of these tests were of great significance. But as data began to accumulate and standards could be fixed, the

(Continued on page two)

Pres. John S. Logan Calls Flock Together

The newly elected Student Body President for the summer quarter notifies all students, with their partners, to report at the Smart gymnasium Friday night of this week, all togged out for a good time.

Real music that will play. "Let's go!"

Student Life

Published weekly by the students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Entered as second class mail matter September 1918, at Logan, Utah, under the act of March 3, 1879.

C. E. McCLELLAN, - Editor

Thursday, June 15, 1922

Editorial

GROWING PAINS

A faint murmur of discontent has been audible above the satisfied hum of registering students at the summer school. It is not a complaint. It is the respectful but earnest comment of college graduates discussing the need for more advanced courses. It is peculiar to the Agricultural College alone, by any means, neither is it entirely a new idea for the school authorities. Coming as it does, however, it gives emphasis to the question and hastens, probably, its solution. It is not an unhealthful sign—these disturbances are but growing pains marking the development and enlargement of the institution.

College degrees are as numerous today as high school diplomas were a decade or two ago. And just as the demands for college education, and the necessity for it, then brought about the establishment of higher courses of study, so now must the growing demands of the college men, and the needs of society for more scientific learning, provide means for the study of advanced problems; not work given incidentally, but courses designed especially for those seeking their master's degrees and eventually their doctor's degrees. Only the college that sees and prepares for this need will keep pace with advanced educational progress. From its past achievements and its present spirit we predict that U. A. C. will be one of the first schools in the state to make provision for this need on a scale proportionate to its merits.

STUDENT PHILOSOPHY

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."
"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely." "Kind Words."

We have been "ye editor" for more than a week and not a soul has brought an ice cream in to the office for us yet. And right here on the campus Prof. Wiltner makes such good ice cream too.

EXPERT MIND SPECIALIST HOLDS LARGE AUDIENCE BREATHLESS

(Continued from page one)

possibilities of the science opened to his vision and he threw himself into the work with a devotion that has carried him to the very forefront of the world's investigators in the realm of the human mind. For years now, as head of mind research work at Leland Stanford University, he has been carrying on extensive investigations that have enlightened the world on this subject. Thousands of teachers, to which may be added an army of parents, have likewise been enlisted to furnish him and his expert assistants information concerning children, that otherwise could not be obtained.

One of the most important experiments he has undertaken is now under way, backed financially by the Commonwealth Fund Association of New York which has already contributed more than \$40,000 for the work and by the Stanford University. This experiment consists in discovering the one thousand brightest children in California, and using them as subjects for an investigation that is to be followed up as closely as possible for twenty-five years. More than a quarter of a million of children have been examined in this process of selection to discover the brightest intellectually; this process is very complicated but thorough.

Experiments as to the intelligence quotient of women compared with men, of one race compared with another, of persons when physically almost exhausted or afflicted with ailments such as adenoids, as compared with a normal state, and many other similar experiments have been extensively carried on, and the results have cleared up much that was in doubt before.

Excerpts from the Doctor's lectures will be given in subsequent issues of Student Life. The value of these talks is greatly enhanced by the numerous specific examples used by the speaker drawn from his own observations and experiments. These lectures continue daily this week at 9 and at 11 a. m.

A delightful feature of the daily lecture period has been the musical numbers furnished by the music department.

On the opening day Prof. C. R. Johnson sang, "Out Where the West Begins" in his usual pleasing style. Miss Fogelberg in the second period interpreted the old musical number selection "The Old Oaken Bucket," most delightfully. On Tuesday Miss Edna Crowther sang at each lecture period in her own inimitable and charming style. Her first number

WHO'S WHO In Summer School

E. M. Decker, instructor in mechanic arts at Malad, Idaho, is interested in the wood work given during the summer quarter at the A. C. shops.

Reese P. Maughan, principal last year of the Junior High at Wellsville, has signed up for a full twelve weeks of science. He likes it.

Lorenzo Hatch, principal of the Millard Academy, Hinkley, Utah, will digest large doses of economics daily during the summer under Prof. Harris and Waulas.

Moroni W. Smith, honor student for two years, and graduate of the school has acquired such momentum as a student in four years he can't stop grinding—still A student, Kanosh for him next year—principal Junior High.

Miss Hickman from River Heights, whose school has been rated by the state authorities as one of the best in the state, is an interested student of the summer quarter.

was "The Sunshine Song," from Grieg, and the second "A Summer Day." On Wednesday Ray Garner pleased the large audience with his tenor solo "Not Understood" and in the second period he and Prof. Johnson rendered the duet "In This Solemn Hour."

Dr. Terman is a native of Indiana. He began his professional career as a country school teacher in the Hoosier state, teaching all grades of the public school for two years. Later he graduated from the Normal College and then acted as principal of a high school for three years. Two years of graduate work was done by him in the University of Indiana, and two-years at Clark University, from which latter he took his doctor's degree in 1905.

Accepting Horace Greeley's advice he came west and for one year was principal of the high school at San Bernardino, California, then went to the State Normal College at Los Angeles. He accepted a position at Leland Stanford University in 1910 where he has remained since, being now the head of the department of psychology.

Dr. Terman's work at Stanford has attracted nation wide interest. It was by the merest good fortune the Agricultural College was able to secure his services for summer school, this being examination week at the California institution.

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THE FACULTY UNBOUND

The Outdoor Air Makes Tired Teachers Gay.

(By RUZ)

Did some one say "Kids in kids." Well, we say "Mens in kids." The time, Monday June 29. The place, Logan Boy Scout Camp. The occasion, the Annual Faculty Post Season Jollification. Everybody went in cars, or Fords, and got there when they arrived. The costumes were—well, they really weren't. Just khaki shirts, and everything, and overalls, and heavy shoes, and old hats, and that's all—no coats no neckties.

The major sports were the great American game of baseball, the real thing (played with an indoor ball), and the king of barn door games, otherwise known as horseshoes. No prizes were awarded, and no forfeits collected, but a patented invention the spitting machine (the work of Dr. Reuben Hill) was used for the adjustment of all in advertencies.

In the baseball games so many stars were seen (by falling down, running together, etc.) that we refrain from singling out any individual luminaries except President E. G. Peterson, whose pitching stood out (a way out) so far that it easily stamped him the premier ace of the hurling hurlers. C. R. Johnson, dressed in an abbreviated Colonel Cody outfit, managed both teams, one with his own consent and the other against the wishes of the other team.

Usually the first sacker is the important baseholder, but on this occasion a dub could hold, first base—a lot of them did. But the

third base—that was the pivot stone. The holder thereof had but one command of supreme importance to obey. Whispered in his sunburnt ear it read: "When you cuff the ball, or the runner is reaching first, boot the pill into the ditch." He did. (In the ditch was out.)

About 10:45 Dr. Richards, or some other sage, ordered the crowd to divide into two parties and climb the highest peaks in sight, one to north and one to the west. These dignified pedagogues were supposed to be scientific men out to study geology, botany, etc. Did they? Did they? They didn't stop to look at things—they didn't have time. But they did see a few pine hens, a fresh deer track, and they captured a live rattler. Dr. Daines looked the reptile in the eye with one hand while with the other he surreptitiously uncoupled its rattle box from the saloon end of the vermin. (For verification see Mr. King, the kodak picture, or Prof. Daines).

Not until we were returning from the marathon did we really know just why that Ahine stunt had been ordered. Appetites! Only one thing in the world could match those two o'clock climbing-fed appetites—and it did. That dinner! Where Chef Cooley ever got such large slabs is still a mystery—we believe there were two or three spiced together. And tender and juicy and hot, and dripping! Say, if you have only eaten at the College Cafeteria you have no idea how that man Cooley can cook when he wants to. For wise reasons we refrain from telling all we had to eat between the beefsteak and the ice cream. Speaking of ice cream—ask Prof. Wilster some day for some real ice cream, like that he had for the faculty that day.

Space forbids a detailed account of how Prof. William won the horseshoe tournament, or a description of Prof. Arnold, Dean Carder, et al., passing through the spitting machine. I repeat it, sir, "Mens in kids."

be happy to know of his appointment to the Boy Scout Executive-ship for Logan City. Congratulations, Vic.

King Hendricks, editor of Student Life for next year, has recently recovered from a major operation. He was a visitor in the halls today.

Rebecca Willmore, stenographer in the President's office, will leave Sunday for a two week's vacation to coast cities. Lucky girl!

Wilford Porter, last year's editor of Student Life, is resting at Franklin, Idaho. He says he gets lonesome for the scissors and the quill.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Geneva Ensign, member of last year's Student Body Staff, in the loss of her mother who died Tuesday.

The business men of Logan, good sports. They have treated us right; let us return the compliment. Read their ads and then visit the merchants.



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Old Friends

Gladya Brown of the Registrar's office spent Monday in Ogden.

Denton Smith, assistant manager of Student Life for next year is visiting San Francisco during the summer.

R. E. Berntson, formerly assistant to John L. Coburn, in the purchasing department, has been made purchasing agent for the college.

The friends of Victor Lindblad well-known musical Aggie, will

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AG. ENGINEERS VISIT BIG PLANTS

Interesting Trip Through Northern Utah and Southern Idaho By Students and Others

Several of the Engineering students of the Agricultural College enjoyed a pleasant trip Wednesday and Thursday, when they visited the Utah Power & Light Company's plants at Onedea and Grace, Idaho, and the irrigation projects of the Bear River region.

The first plant visited was that at Onedea where the party had a chance to see the giant turbines and dynamos in action. Guides conducted them through the plant, explaining the principles of some of the operations. It is interesting to note that the knowledge of the members of the party was put to the test, and most of them came to realize how insignificant were the wrinkles in their gray matter.

The plant at Grace and the irrigation project at Clifton were also on the list of places visited. Here the waters of Bear River not only serve to turn the wheels of industry, and keep the lights of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Logan, Pocatello, and all northern Utah and southern Idaho burning, but they also make the otherwise desert lands of North Cache Valley to yield abundantly of sugar and dairy products.

Lava Hot Springs was the stopping off place for the night. Professors West and Israelson, and Messrs. Gardner, Phil Sorenson, Williams, Trask, Moore and Sylvan Smith lowered themselves to the dignity of fishes and porpoises by splashing in the tepid waters of the Hot Springs. In the morning, while the others slept, geologists King and Bailey displayed their professional skill by determining the nature of the spring deposits and other rock formations of the valley. The only objection to Lava Hot Springs was that there was nothing to eat but hard boiled eggs.

The party returned to Logan tired, dirty and hungry, but with the feeling that the trip had been worth the efforts expended, seven fold. Thanks are extended to Bishop Owen, Mr. Moore of the Utah Power & Light Company and to Prof. Ray B. West, for furnishing the means of transportation.

That the word develop is more frequently misspelled by college students than any other? That most for almost is the commonest grammatical error among them?

That not only college students, but teachers, also, quite frequently spell grammar with an e, and put i in student?

VETERAN GLEANINGS

Karl Chamberlin, John S. Logan and Ray Garner, vocational men, will represent the local club at the National Convention of Disabled Veterans to be held in San Francisco from the 26 to 30 of this month.

George A. Freestone is authority for the statement that fish in the Blacksmith Fork Canyon are so thick that prospective anglers will have to go behind the bushes to bait their hooks.

Another vocational man (name not given for obvious reasons) said he pulled a fish out of the same stream the other day so large that the stream fell six inches at once. (These students are taking English and the foregoing narratives are stories).

The once popular war song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," is just as popular this week with the men as it ever was. As Grape Nuts says, "There's a Reason."

SUPT. RYAN AND VITALIZED EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)
asked his students to tell the class who they were. Here are some of the lucid descriptions in their own words: One was "a thoroughbred monk" one a "carrot eater from Sanpete"; another was "hung up" not raised; while still another "just grew up by the wayside."

Asked why they were here the following answers were given: "Because of the high recommendations given of the College"; "to become more useful"; "to associate with real people"; "to find the beauties of nature"; "to see if the summers of Logan could equal the winters of Arizona"; "to hear Supt. Ryan tell a joke"; "to find amusement"; "to have his picture taken."

Clean, cool, convenient apartments for rent, furnished, right on the campus. If you are wanting a more comfortable place to live during the summer call on Johnson at the Secretary's office—he knows.

Girls, have you seen the new beautifully illustrated bulletin, "Opportunities in Home Economics," put out by the College? A glance through this will make you proud you are an Aggie, if only for the summer.

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