AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Official Report Made by Its Officers to the Government.

Showing of Progress Made for the Information During the Current Year Just Closed.

The following letter and report to the government is self explanatory as showing the condition and progress of the Agricultural College of Utah for year ending June 30, 1895:

LOGAN, Utah, July 25, 1895.

To the Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

SIR—In accordance with the requirements of an act of Congress of August 30, 1890, I submit herewith a report of the condition and progress of the Agricultural College of Utah during the last school year.

The year has been a fairly successful one in college work and in the patronage and public encouragement the institution has received.

The attendance of students for the year reached a total of 309, as compared with a total of 249 for the year previous. The average age of all students during the year was 19.4 years, as compared with an average age of 19.6 the previous year. Two pupils were graduated with degrees, one in agriculture, and one in civil engineering. Last year there were four. The falling of may have been due to the strengthening of the required course of study over that of the year previous. For the ensuing year the courses have been still further developed and strengthened. The most important change in the curriculum is that the first two years of all the four-year courses for male students are now identical, as shown in the catalogue on page 11. The first two years for lady students are the same as those years for young men, except in shopwork and in a portion of the mechanics, which are replaced in the ladies' courses by corresponding work more suitable for women. The first two years comprise mainly those general culture studies with which every educated person is expected to be familiar; while the last two years of each course are composed largely of technical study in the special line of the course chosen, but without wholly excluding the so-called culture studies even in these years. This distinction is based upon the belief that to become a man or woman as each is better fitted for the duties of life then is the university trained specialist who lacks culture of the nature sought to be provided by the general subjects. The minor changes made mainly in a rearrangement, we think, a more sensible grouping of major and a more right subordination of minor subjects, than heretofore. The regular faculty numbers twenty-two, with ten additional teachers in special subjects.

The question of uniting the Agricultural College with the University of Utah was considered at length by the recent Territorial Constitutional Convention, with the final result of embodying in the proposed Constitution a clause keeping these institutions separate as at present.

I have no hesitation in saying that the college is growing in the estimation of the people generally, and that there is good reason to expect a still more successful year the coming session.

Respectfully submitted,
J. H. PARK, President.

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State aid: Appropriation for current expenses ..... $ [illegible]
Federal aid: (a) For experiment station, act of March 3, 1887 ..... [illegible]
(b) Additional endowment, act of August 30, 1890 ..... [illegible]
Fees and all other sources ..... [illegible]

Total ..... $[illegible]

EXPENDITURES FOR AND DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1895.

1. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts ..... $[illegible]
2. Experiment station ..... [illegible]
3. All other departments, if any ..... [illegible]

Total expenditures ..... $[illegible]

PROPERTY AND INVENTORY, YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1895.

Value of all buildings, fixtures, or other improvements, $[illegible].

Number of portion of farm used for the agricultural experiment department, [illegible]; other purposes, [illegible].

Total number of acres of farm, including, [illegible], water staff for experiments, [illegible]; sales of farm lands, [illegible]; amount of all endowment funds, $[illegible].

[illegible]

1. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

	Male	Female
(a) Preparatory classes	[illegible]	[illegible]
(b) Collegiate (full, regular) classes	75	3
(c) Post graduate classes	[illegible]	[illegible]
(d) Special, including short course	17	[illegible]
2. Number in all other departments, including duplicates	[illegible]	[illegible]
3. Number in all departments (total)	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

4. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

	Male	Female
(a) Preparatory classes	[illegible]	[illegible]
(b) Collegiate (full, regular) classes	[illegible]	[illegible]
(c) Post graduate classes	[illegible]	[illegible]
(d) Special, including short course	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total, including short course	[illegible]	[illegible]
5. Number in all other departments	[illegible]	[illegible]
Horticultural experiments	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural experiments	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dairying	[illegible]	[illegible]
Veterinary science	[illegible]	[illegible]
Botanical department	[illegible]	[illegible]

6. Degrees conferred in 1894-95: [illegible] in agriculture, [illegible] in civil engineering, [illegible] in science, total [illegible].

[illegible]

J. E. BRYNT,
Secretary.

THE WEEK'S CATTLE MARKET.

Desirable Beef Steers Were Not Plentiful—Sheep Receipts Heavy With Sufficient Prices.

Horse & Finnigan's weekly live stock report good out from Omaha, under date of the 12th inst., is as follows:

Although cattle receipts were quite liberal during the last week, the proportion of desirable beef steers was very small and wholly inadequate to fill the demand. Among the 18,000 cattle that changed hands there were no corn-fed steers that could be called really good, and only three or four such of that kind, $5 told.

The killers, of course, had to seek half stock among the Westerns, and with prime fat range beef so scarce and feeder buyers in such sharp competition for the medium, there was very material and the week's opening on actuals of 10 to 20 cents.

The feed lots and packers bought the bulk of these grades, and the bulk of feeders sold at $2.60@3.25. There was nothing worth mentioning in the quality of cattle marketed, and it seems to underscore the fact that the very figures do not indicate the strength or the market on those steers. Those Western cattle are easily worth of $2.75@3.10 for feeding and finishing.

The cows and heifers moved a decided gain of late market, the receipts consisting mostly of Western stock, and the week's opening was 10 cents higher than a week ago, and 15@20 cents higher than the low point of last week. Feeders were in good demand, and the bulk of the sales were at $2.25@2.50, with a few at $2.75@3.10.

The calves sold 25@50 higher, and there were slowly a very moderate rather indifferent demand. The general run of desirable calves is quite favorable at all points.

Sheep receipts are entirely too heavy again, the prime fats suffering sharp declines, notwithstanding the 20,000 sent to Canada on the Canadian market the week, the bulk of Western wethers sold under $3.40@3.55.

Lambs are the most overdone. Oregon lambs were marketed at $3.60 on Monday, weighing 61 to 65 pounds, and Idaho lambs weighing 68 to 70 pounds sold at $3.65@3.70, and we going 10@15 cents lower Tuesday, Saturday. Heavy lots of good lambs are now fear the slaughtering can be passed, for this season. Many cars in one outfit left Idaho, Nebr., yesterday for the Chicago market, and there are thousands there waiting to follow. This is, perhaps, but a pointer as to what we may expect from wider sections, and if correct points to the wrong direction for game prices.

Hog receipts are still rolling off, but that seems to have little or no effect upon prices. Western shipments were 20,000 short of the week previous and 32,000 short of the same week last year, stocks of provisions were reduced 40,000,000 pounds in July, export movements again show a good volume; home the feeling is still rather sluggish, and the prospects are for lower buying in the near future. Packers raised slightly during the week and closed with prices 15 cents higher; lard 15 cents higher, and ribs 17 cents higher than Monday's close. The hog market closed strong, with the bulk of $4.55 and $4.65, or nearly, and with $4.70 and $4.80 a week ago. We still think hogs will develop enough strength to pull provisions up a good many points and again lose upon it.

Utah Weather and Crops.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Weather and crop bulletin of the Utah weather service, for the week ending Monday, August 12th, 1895:

WEATHER.

The temperature during the past seven days averaged about three degrees below the normal. Light precipitation was received in portions of Salt Lake, Sanpete, Piute, Uintah and Uintah counties, and local severe in some localities, occurred in Summit, Morgan, Box Elder, Wasatch, Cache, Rich and Weber counties on 8th, 9th and 10th. There was about the usual amount of sunshine during the week. Upon the whole the weather was very favorable for ripening grain and harvesting operations.

CROPS.

The severe frosts during the middle of the week did considerable damage to corn, potatoes and other tender plants in portions of Rich, Summit, Weber and Cache counties, in the vicinity of Kaysville, Davis county, the former third-eighths of an inch thick on the morning of the 9th, causing great injury to native grass, corn, beans, potatoes, etc. In the vicinity of Hardtrigh, Rich county, potatoes were killed and wheat and barley badly damaged. The high winds which prevailed during the week injured heavy grain in Uintah, Sanpete and Wasatch counties, making it difficult to harvest. Threshing is about over in Box Elder county, and well under way in other districts; the yield is reported as quite satisfactory and above the average. In Juab county the yield of grain will be less than for years both in quantity and quality, corn and potatoes will be somewhat light on account of late frosts. The sugar beet look promising, but need moisture for advancement in growth. The second cutting of lucern is in progress with indications of a light crop owing to southern portions; the third cutting promises to be almost a failure, owing to scarcity of water. The fruit crop will be almost the average. The farmers of Utah county are making preparations for a full sowing.

RELIABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

Tooele—No rain. Potatoes will be a failure crop; some farmers look well, others nearly a failure.

Morgan—Very warm; scarcity of rain one night; wind very nearly ripe; good crop; cutting second crop of lucern commenced; cutting of spring grain will commence next week; heavy wind helped some of the grain.

Beaverville—Grain harvest commences; light frost most of the nights; killing squash and damaging potatoes to some extent.

Plymouth—Week has been good for growing and ripening of crops. Heading is nearly completed; threshing is full force; second crop of lucern being cut.

Cache Junction—Last week very warm; four Thursday and Friday night signal frosts; no rain.

Richmond—Warm days, cool nights; light frost; very little rain; lucern harvest; Fodder plants now has the color that very forming is assured. Today (12th) it started in into some 100 p. m. and cool it up and 10 a. m. This will slacken work now and potatoes. Farmers preparing for fall sowing.

Lewiston—Another week will wind up the harvesting of small grain; we should the best for years both in quantity and quality. The corn crop will be reasonably under the average, early potatoes the same, later will somewhat better; cause late frost.

Randolph—Heavy frost morning of 8th, killing potatoes and most of wheat and barley. Wind day is being passed; weather burning.

Newton—Hard frost morning of 9th, leaving as thick. Potatoes, corn and other tender plants early nipped. Harvesting going on fast; grain not as ripe as usual; cutting second crop of lucern.

Lewiston—Harvesting progressing nicely; second cutting of lucern is most all gathered; rather the first cut second crop are very heavy, and the outlook for hay is very good; we are in need of rain in the failure in the water of the Jordan.

Clarkston—Heavy frost morning of the 9th, killing tender vines, but nothing else. Early morning heavy dew was.

Cornville—Most of the hay is in the stack; any night; fairly ready to harvest; wheat getting ripe. Light frost morning of the 9th, nipped the potatoes.

Bear River—Light frost night of the 8th; corn, potatoes and vines damaged; no damage. Harvesting nearly finished.

Ogden—Weather fine; hay is going up in good shape; grain is getting ripe but will soon be harvested.

Huntsville—Very hot, dry week. Grain ripening too rapidly; some wheat prematurely; slight frost; injuring a few leaves of tender vines.

Lake Shore—The harvesting of grain is fairly going, some commenced to cut, threshing will soon begin; grain crop is good; second lucern being cut; potatoes are looking good; beans doing well.

Salem—Heavy wind 7th and 8th, blowing down heavy grain. Everything looking nicely; plenty moisture; fast and harvesting well underway. Second crop of lucern ready for cutting and fairly heavy; potatoes fair crop apparently.

Payson—Harvesting heavy second crop lucern almost over. Very hot and dry weather.

Holden—Second cutting of lucern nearly all in; harvesting in full force; had a refreshing shower on the 6th which helped our crops a little, so our wheat is getting quite ripe; crops in general look good.

Meadow—Second crop of lucern nearly all in; Wheat about all cut; good average crop; corn, potatoes and fruit all good crops; warm less in apples than formerly; rain would be needed.

New Harmony—A very warm week; no rain but plenty of water to mature crops.

Joseph—The week has been hot and dry; some grain is drying ripe. The water has never been so low since the settlement of this valley by the whites.

Uintah—A killing frost during the night of the 8th destroyed all the tender crops in the low lands and high valleys. Our winter wheat is being stacked off rapidly.

Deseret—A good deal of grain has been threshed this week, the yield is very satisfactory. Lucerne is getting plenty dry; we need rain badly.

Levan—Grain cutting nearly finished; second crop of lucern being cut, crop light. Beets may suffer for want of water.

Vernal—Good growing weather; harvest commences. Hail and wind. Wheat was in places lodged badly so as to make it difficult to harvest; water holding out well.

Randolph—Second crop of lucern nearly all in; grain is full and some in stack; fruit crop redeemed with fair prospects of a good season; water holding out good; beet and corn will be better than usual.

Paris—Harvesting commenced; crop good; corn and potatoes are doubtful; the water supply is a point of more.

Bloomville—Will hay cutting in full close; crop good; small grain nearly ready to cut.

Hamilton—Rainfall week for grain and other crops; grain is damaged and are some beginning to turn.

Kamas—Weather for hay harvest; for crops which are all in good condition at present. Better than average crop of potatoes; have begun a few days. Hay cutting first crop was a full average.

Spring City—Most of the wheat is in; spring grain getting ripe; some spring oats cut; good prospects for a large yield of all kinds; high water and some damage from heavy wind.

Fairview—A heavy rain 5th and 6th; wind and cool; some damage to potatoes, beans and other tender plants; looking well but to wait a few days before to harvest, so we do not know the extent; we have a very fair crop of fruit and Winter apples are good; water very low in the river.

J. H. SMITH.

Observer, Weather Bureau Director.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12, 1895.

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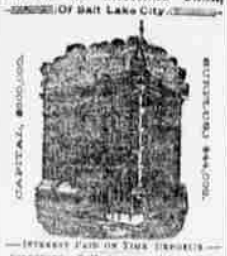

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No. 3—For Ogden and the West. [illegible]
No. 5—For Ogden and intermediate points. [illegible]
No. 7—For Ogden and intermediate points. [illegible]
No. 9—For Provo, Price, Thistle and all intermediate points. [illegible]
No. 11—For Ogden and the West. [illegible]
No. 13—For Ogden and the West. [illegible]

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No. 6—From Ogden and the West. [illegible]
No. 8—From Ogden and intermediate points. [illegible]
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