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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

J. W. THORNTON, Editor and Mgr.

LOTTIE KUNZ PRESIDENT

The organization of the Student Body effected last Friday was a step that promises the right kind of results. The officers chosen are no doubt the best that could have been selected. In Mrs. Lottie H. Kunz we have a president with a background of broad and varied experiences in all phases of school life. At the A. C., the B. Y. C., the Weber Academy, the B. Y. U., she is known as an untiring worker with a keen interest in all avenues of social enjoyment. She is not a stranger to the work that her position requires and it is expected that her administration of our student body affairs supplemented by the help of her assistants will be entergetic, vigorous and running over with beneficial results.

Asael J. Taylor of Willard, Utah, A. C. graduate of 1915, was elected Vice President. Mr. Taylor was a member of the student body Executive committee of 1914-15 and has a wealth of experience on which to base his judgments. He returns to us from the Price High School where he was engaged the past winter as an instructor.

Mr. Conrad Carlson's pleasing performance on the piano netted him his position of secretary by acclamation. The extreme accuracy and rapidity of his finger movement on the piano convinced the electorate that he had every qualification for a secretary. Mr. Carlson lead the A. C. scholarship roll this year and in recognition of his work received one of the six pins the College gives in recognition of superior scholastic ability.

J. Orval Ellsworth and Miss Erma Allen were elected to the Executive committee. Ellsworth was elected on the basis of being a married man. He is a former A. C. student and just finished a year's teaching of Botany at the Ricks Academy.

Miss Allen is Secretary-elect, of the A. C. student body for next winter. She is a product of Salt Lake City but this doesn't interfere in her enthusiastic support of the College. Her mind is made up as to her future and her recommend to join a Logan Ward is being given ATTENTIVE consideration.

Although there were no bands,
(Continued on Page Four)

PERSIA'S ORATOR INTERESTING

Summer school students who were present at the services Sunday morning and heard the baccalaureate address given by the highly educated and cultured Persian Consul, Mirza Ali-Kule Khan, must have felt exceptionally well paid for coming in time for the commencement exercises. The interesting address given by the distinguished Persian gentleman was in itself a rare intellectual treat to lovers of philosophy and keen thought analysis.

The warm blooded East with its sentimentalism, rich traditions, idealism, and religious fervor formed a delightful mixture with the cool, practical, big hearted west as the Oriental with his coal black eyes and hair, finely chiseled features and small wiry stature rose from between two typical Westerners, Dr. Geo. Thomas and Bishop J. Q. Adams, and delivered, in a smooth, unoffensive voice accompanied by purely eastern gestures, the baccalaureate sermon. This address in purity and choice of language, eloquence, and oriental setting of imaginative idealism and religious sentiment and fervor, has perhaps, never been equaled in any sermon, baccalaureate or otherwise, from the rostrum of the A. C. chapel.

The speaker never lost for a minute his hold on the interest and attention of the audience. Nearly every person in the crowded chapel listened with unabated interest until the last word of the eloquent prayer with which the fluent speaker closed his sermon was uttered.

The following are a few gleanings from the sermon:

Mirza Ali-Kuli Khan never prepares notes nor studies out a speech before he gives it. Depends on his audience to draw from him what they need. He could read and write his own language when four years old and graduated from college when he was seventeen. We are all of the same race. Children of man are leaves of the same tree.

There is one race, one religion, one God, one humanity. God's idea of man's mission is humanity as is evidenced by the example and teachings of Jesus Christ.

Fall of Edenic man gave birth to the spiritual knowing man.
(Continued on page two)

PUFFER LECTURES BEGIN MONDAY

J. Adams Puffer begins his series of lectures next Monday at 1:30 in room 280. Last year Mr. Puffer was the most interesting of all the lectures that appeared on the Summer School course. His subjects are vital taking up as they do the question of the boy and throwing lights on it from every possible angle. Every teacher has met the problem of the boy and what to do with him. Many have met it to their sorrow for they have failed to comprehend this young animal with his many (to them) ununderstandable ways. Others have met it with extreme delight for it has offered them a study and experience in human nature that is equaled in no other field. Dr. Puffer is of the latter class. He has made a long study of the boy question under conditions which were favorable to an insight into the entire question and can now speak as one having authority. The subject is a live one. Dr. Puffer realizes this better than any one else and does not permit his discussion to lose any of the energy and vigor that the boy infuses into every part of his life. He deals squarely with the question and flavors his speeches with sufficient wit to keep his audience in good humor.

Mr. Puffer is an author, on the vocational question, of wide repute. Some of his publications are: The Vocational Leader, The Boy and His Gang, The Vocational Guidance, Vocational Guidance for Girls, Guidance Toward Professions. Some of the lectures that have made him a national character are: Self Discovery, The Boy and His Job, The Boy and His Farm, The City and His Job, The Boy and His Gang, The Boy and His Leader. We will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Puffer on some of these questions next week.

Don't forget the first lecture next Monday at 1:30 in room 280. Everybody is invited. This includes an invitation to the town people to be present. No charges.

PLAY HOUR A SUCCESS

Tuesday during the play hour the ultimate success of the undertaking was assured by the very satisfactory response of
(Continued on Page Four)

THE RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS

(Heard the next day after the reception)—"All join hands and circle round the hall." The crowd busied itself in getting placed amid a hum of talk and laughter. Kate got in front of me to make ready for the game of twos and threes. The first time the blonde came around with the handkerchief she dropped it at my feet and I was forced to leave Kate and chase her round that room like a chicken after a grasshopper. I strapped her good with the kerchief for she, though quick as a flash, could not always keep out of my reach. Then I skipped around the crowd until I found some one who I was sure could not run very fast and dropped the kerchief. She fanned the air all the way around and didn't touch me. It was cruel to make her puff that way but then, why shouldn't she puff if nature made her that way? Others had their turn and ran and slipped and skidded along the gym floor. But it was fun and was a fine opener for it made us all feel acquainted. Introductions after that was a minus quantity. Every one had a tag on them telling his name, his age, and if he was married. How old do you think Prof. Arnold is? Well he wasn't hatched out in this spring's brood but for all that he is a live one. Prof. Davis was there too and rendered artful assistance in making a pleasant evening for a few favorite daughters. At the Republican convention in Chicago, you know, the fuss was made over the favorite sons, but the favorite daughters were Dr. Davis' speciality. George Stewart was there with his smile, his stock of agronomy pleasantries and his laugh. No, he didn't come alone. He wasn't of the same mind as the tall hotel-keeper in Cedar who refused to vote for Father Jones for bishop "because," said he, "There are too many Joneses too many Joneses." Professor Pulley wasn't there. Neither was John L. "Moneygrabber." You know the reception was free and there weren't any tickets to collect.

It was dazzling the way some of those school marms pigeoned, Charlie Chaplined and did the latest in the art of walking and galloping. They, however, did not out maneuver the gentlemen who were there in per-

forming their part of the program.

Kate and I danced to the music of the violin, clarinet and piano and enjoyed it just as much as if we had been under the spell of Held's band at Saltair. We tried some of those mesmerizing capers too and really they are intoxicating. I had no idea a slight twist could add so much to a dance. Me for a Charlie Chaplin next time. We danced three straight. Yes I like Kate She is a "bear." We stopped our third dance right by the refreshment stand and tried the drinks. It tasted just like air bubbles, seasoned with ice cream and punch. We didn't stop at one cup but drank two more and went back real often afterwards too. Those Nabiscos were the best yet. If the Seven Day Adventists can make that brand of stuff at Battle Creek, Mich., I am going to join the church and go back there to live.

Everything was fine from the welcome shake and smile of Dr. Linford as we entered the door to the last press of Kate's hand as I left her at the gate. If I have to stay home when I first get married like Stott and Pendleton I will never marry Kate.

PERSIA'S ORATOR

(Continued from page one)

Partaking of fruit of the tree of knowledge is the "missing link" between the irresponsible animal and responsible man.

Knowledge is a light which God casts into whatsoever heart he willeth. Knowledge gives forth the fragrance of wisdom.

Knowledge is the means by which we advance all the senses and latent powers in our being.

Acquisition of knowledge is only the beginning of responsibility. To lead and not be led is the mission of the educated person.

The result of knowledge must be a willingness to sacrifice. Through service we become the custodians of the human race.

America has been, is, and will continue to be the champion of human rights. Its slogan is "Serve Humanity."

The play campaign is assuming tangible proportions. Coach Jenson met the men in room 280 while the ladies remained in the chapel a few minutes after student body meeting Friday with Miss Taylor. Regular hours have been assigned for the directors to meet with

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anyone interested in any form of physical development. Coach Jenson will meet the men every afternoon on school days at 3:30 to engage in different phases of collective gymnastics such as swimming, hand ball, wrestling, tennis, basket ball, baseball, calisthenics or games.

CHANGES

Since last year's session of Summer school, many important changes have occurred in the College. When we parted at the close of last summer's work the new chemistry building was in its first stages of erection. Now the student sees a fine structure dedicated to the laboratory work of the College. The Bacteriology, Physics and Chemistry departments are all housed in their well equipped quarters in the new laboratory building. The Horticulture department now occupies the rooms previously used by the Physics department. The Botany department has moved into the old Bacteriology quarters, and the Agronomy department is in possession of the space that was used by the Chemistry laboratories.

These physical changes are important, but there has been others of far more moment. Every one knows of the change in the presidency of the school. That without question is the most important of all the changes made. Dr. Ball has resigned from the directorship of the Experiment Station and Dr. Frank Harris has replaced him. Dr. George R. Hill, head of the Botany department, is now head of the School of Agriculture, a position previously held by Dr. Ball. Prof. John T. Caine, third, received the appointment as Director of the Extension Division, and Dr. R. J. Evans as Assistant Director. Mr. Merrill, late County Agent of Sevier county, has been made director of County Agents throughout the state.

An important addition that has been made is the addition of an M. D. to the Physical Education department. Mr. R. O. Porter, a graduate from one of the medical institutions of the East, at which he obtained his M. D. this spring, has been employed as Professor of Physiology and Medical Supervisor of students. Besides this new feature in connection with the Physical Education department, an entirely new department has been established in response to the popular demand. This is known as the department of Elocution and Public Speaking, with Miss Sarah Huntsman as its director.

All these changes have been made with the view of advancing the growth and development of the College. That good will come from them is the belief of all interested sympathisers of the ideals and work of the Agricultural College.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Don't forget the Puffer lecture that occurs Monday in room 280 at 1:30.

Miss Effie Warnick of Pleasant Grove is now one of the A. C. family. She has just completed her registration.

No doubt you have all introduced yourselves to the good things found at the A. C. cafeteria. You may depend on getting a good lunch there every school day from 11:30 to 1:30. Mr. Cooley, the manager of the cafeteria, is a nice fellow to get acquainted with. Look him up.

If you will step around to the office of the head of the Animal Husbandry department and take a look at Dr. Carrol you will know that something of exceptional importance has happened. It was an exceptional happening in the life of the Doctor to have the stork leave a fine baby boy at his home last Friday night. It is the first, so you can only guess how proud the professor is. He hasn't decided whether to call him Shadrach Nebuchadnezzar or Charles Evans Hughes.

Lowry Nelson, last winter's able and successful editor of Student-Life left a few days ago for his home in Ferron. Mr. Nelson will return in August or September to take up his work as assistant secretary to President-elect E. G. Peterson. In addition to his work as assistant secretary he will have charge of the publication of all the College bulletins. Mr. Nelson has been signally successful in his work at the College. His work as student, in dramatics, as a writer and a speaker, has received considerable attention and favorable comment.

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Every summer a trip is taken up the beautiful Logan Canyon by the entire Student Body. Last summer it was the best recreative outing of the season. Get ready for it. We are going soon.

A conspicuous feature of the get acquainted reception was the absence of the newly weds. Why should they refrain from going out? The time is past when another might capture the prize. The knot is securely tied and "safety first" need not now include a fear of the other fellow. Blissful ones come out of that trance.

The tennis courts are made to use and are free to everyone. It is not a difficult game to learn and is very enjoyable. It is not a strenuous wearing exercise but one that is relaxing and refreshing, yet sufficiently arduous to make your heart beat hard enough to send the blood rapidly through your veins. There is "love" and "advantage" in it too.

A new periodical appeared at the Agricultural College last year known as the Agri-Literose. It was fathered by the Quill club, a literary organization within the ranks of the student body. Its aim is to supply a medium of expression for the literary productions of the students which Student Life don't publish. Two numbers appeared filled with original stories and poems contributed by students. Edward K. Winder was editor with Miss Erma Allen and Moses Cowley as associate editors. The club will no doubt continue its publication next year.

The graduation exercises of the class of 1916 were among the best ever attended at the A. C. Both the Baccalaureate sermon by Mirza Ali-Kuli Khan and the address to the graduates by Dr. E. D. Ball were masterpieces of their kind and are deserving of special attention. Anyone wishing to read the Persian's sermon will find it in full in the issue of the Logan Journal of Saturday, June 10, 1916. "The Call of the Mountain," the address delivered by Dr. Ball is printed verbatim in the issue of Thursday, June 8th, of the same paper. They are well worth reading. A few copies may yet be obtained at the Journal office.

If you are interested in the evolution of the canary bird, question Charley Sorenson.

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INTRODUCTIONS

Willis Smith, a son of the Junction City, is busy unraveling some of the educational tangles that confront us. Willis took his degree this spring but he lacked some of these studies called education upon which our leaders in modern school work lay such emphasis. There is strenuous competition among the degree men of today for positions. Mr. Smith didn't want to be handicapped in any way. That is why he is still with us. He won the Thomas Medal two years ago, for being one of the victors in the inter-class debates. This year he was chosen to represent the school in the debate between the Montana U. and the A. C. He is still single but apparently happy.

Miss Minnie Oberhansley attends the Thanksgiving football games and summer school at the A. C. Last fall she attended the A. C.-U. of U. game on Adams field. Whether it was the football game or something else that attracted the young lady here at that time, no attempt will be made to say. Although she comes from Payson and graduated from the B. Y. U.. She believes in being as fully American as possible so she teaches school in American Fork.

Miss Effie Webb is not only a first class Domestic Science student and teacher but a convincing speaker. It was she, you remember, who made the nominating speech for the success-

ful candidate for our Summer School Student Body president. Besides equaling the silver tongued representatives at the Bull Moose convention she can cook a meal that is balanced. Every element necessary for the life functions of the body will be so proportioned that a withered arm could be made to become normal if an exact balanced ration were all that was needed. Miss Webb can give you a vivid description of summer in the winter time. She comes from St. George, the metropolis of Utah's Dixie where the almonds and apricots bloom in February and where sleigh riding and skating are unknown. She graduated from the A. C. in 1915 and has just completed a successful year as a high school teacher of Domestic Science. She inherited the sunny disposition of the south.

Among the 1915 graduating class was a tall, dark complexioned man from Nephi, Juab county. He had seen the state experiment farm at Nephi and several others of the seven wonders of the world but he had never gone so far as to get married. This contract he has studiously avoided and this year he returns again to the A. C. still a single man. It is a hard problem to even conjecture what the mental processes of Mr. Albert Sells mind on this important subject might be. Last winter he passed at the Kamas High School tutoring the young in some of the important branches of our school curriculum. He returns there next year to continue his work. His slogan seems to be "I go my way alone, undisturbed."

LOTTIE KUNZ PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

no bunting, no flags, no booms, no Whitman oratory, no dicker-ing and exchanging of votes, nor applause that lasted one hour and twenty-three minutes, yet there was a seriousness and an expression of good will that argues well for the success of our student body functions.

No third party developed, hence no Teddy Roosevelt was forced to refuse the nomination tendered him by enthusiastic admirers. Neither have we heard of Mrs. Kunz resigning from the supreme bench to accept the position that she now holds.

The other features of the meeting were a piano selection by Conrad Carlson, an address by President-elect E. G. Peterson and a vocal solo by J. W. Thornton. Dr. E. G. Peterson spoke in an interesting manner to the students on the mission of the teacher and the functions of the different institutions of learning. He welcomed the Summer School students and offered them all the freedom and privileges of the College. He expressed the desire and hope

that they would use the laboratories, library, teachers and everything the school has for their mutual betterment and advancement.

A. C. SUMMER SCHOOL POPULAR

"This is the most successful Summer school that the A. C. has held since my connection with it," said Dr. J. H. Linford yesterday. "We will surpass last years enrollment by fifty this year. Already we have two hundred and forty-five and there are some who are not yet registered. Last year our total enrollment was two hundred eight."

This is as it should be and is, we believe, indicative of the growth that will be made in numbers from year to year.

There are a number of large classes in Education. Mr. Arnold's French class is popular and we find that the class in cooking has doubled over last year. There are thirty students enrolled in the class of special design taught by Professor Calvin Fletcher and Dr. Titus has a large class in Eugenics.

EVERY THURSDAY

Student Life will appear every Thursday and will be ready for distribution immediately following the chapel period. If Student Body exercises are held in the chapel Student Life will be distributed at the door as you go out. DON'T FAIL TO GET ONE.

Have you contributed anything yet?

PLAY HOUR A SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

the students to the movement. From seventy-five to one hundred students participated in the games that Coach Jenson directed and if the squeals, laughter and chatter may be taken as a sign of enjoyment the hour was crammed full. Many students have expressed their satisfaction over the results in pleasure of Tuesday's play hour, and have voiced a hope that they would continue uninterrupted. Coach Jenson experienced considerable satisfaction over the turn out of the student and is working on a method of distribution of games that will include every student in school. He also has a number of new and interesting games to introduce.

Wednesday the hour was spent in social dancing in the ladies gymnasium. Today we will meet on the lawns again.



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