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Utah State University, "Student Life, July 13, 1916" (1916). *The Utah Statesman*. 796.
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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916.

J. W. THORNTON, Editor and Mgr.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

This is the last Summer School issue of Student Life. Once more a school period has passed by and the Student Body organ will speak no more until the winter term opens.

Summer School is different from winter school. Much is crowded into a short time and we touch only the high places as we forge rapidly through the six weeks. We haven't much time for play and the social side of our school associations is somewhat neglected. No special activities come within the scope of Summer School work, and we accept the monotonous routine of our every day work with considerable listlessness.

This doesn't give a paper very much scope from which to glean interesting happenings with which to fill its columns. Of course there is a play hour which sometimes is spent on both sides of a volley ball net, in a social dance or in various other ways, but even then only a portion of the students are present. There has been a dance or two, a trip up the canyon, a climb to the top of Mt. Logan, and two student body meetings for all of which the paper is exceedingly thankful.

Some excellent contributions have been made to the paper which have materially added to whatever success it may have attained. Student Life extends its appreciation and thanks to those who have in any way extended a helping hand.

Now we are at the parting of the roads where each will go his own way. Today we meet as a large family at the College, but tomorrow night we will be scattered. Only a few will be left and they, unless Logan is home, will be gone on the morning train to many parts of Utah and to states outside of our own. We have made new friends and met old ones and our associations have been pleasant. We will carry many pleasant memories away with us and though this be our first introduction to the A. C. our recollections will be cordial and even affectionate. Some day we will return perhaps for further school work or for a visit.

Now that we have come to the end of a pleasant day and good byes are being said, Student Life adds its au revoir, and

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OUR COLLEGE

Where pleasant memories will often lead us.

WILL BE DELIGHT- ED TO RETURN

Among the new members of the A. C. Summer School family who has been initiated during the past six weeks to our College life, is Professor Leroy Cowles, principal of the Senior Secondary Training school of the University of Utah. Mr. Cowles is among us as instructor in education and has succeeded in making himself very much liked by every one. His classes have been among the largest and most popular of the Summer School. Every one who takes a course in education feels that he is going to get a well taught class and this summer's educational work has found no one disappointed. Mr. Cowles is a very congenial, approachable man and is possessed of a broad, liberal point of view. His work in education includes a great deal of study under the best authorities on education in both the East and the West and years of practical experience as principal and teacher in the district school, high school and college.

Professor Cowles did his high school work at the Weber Academy in Ogden. He took his Bpd and his A. M. from the University of Chicago in 1910 and 1913. He taught in the Weber Academy for six years and was head of the English department three years of the time. He was principal of the Carbon County High school in 1913-14, and was going to return for the following year, but was called to the education department of the University of Utah, where he was made Assistant Professorship in Educa-

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A GLANCE AS WE TURN TO GO

Now that the short six weeks of summer school are over we prepare to say farewell to the U. A. C. temporarily or forever. As we take our last look a surge of pleasant recollections comes over us. It is a distinct wrench to tear ourselves away from the beauties of the campus; a picture of the well kept, rolling lawns, the unusual flower beds, the cool shade of the trees and the red benches beneath them, will long be one of our cherished mental souvenirs.

Turning from the more passive reflections, the rollicking play hours rise in memory. No matter how warm the day, the frolic on the lawn dispelled the feeling of rush and strain incidental to summer school.

The gymnasium has given many of us a better insight into an important branch of education, that of physical development. What a watery joy a brisk swim and a cold shower has been after a hot day. When we return to our small home town where there is no gymnasium we shall raise our voices for the civic good—and uppermost for our own good—and attempt to create the desire for such an institution. The tennis courts have been the site of many spirited contests. To some who have never had an opportunity to ply a racquet the thrill of the game has been a revelation.

Finally but not least pleasurable has been our school work. It has been a hard six weeks' "grind" but one that has made some indelible paths through

(Continued on Page Four)

A WORD FROM OUR NEW PRESIDENT

The Editor of Student Life has asked me to say a word to Summer School students as they are about to leave the institution. I wish to express my hope that the time which has been spent here has opened up a new vision of your relationship to the world. I hope that you go back to your work with renewed enthusiasm.

America will be saved or lost because of its schools. The soul of the democracy resides in the elementary and secondary schools. The quality of the teacher here in large measure determines the quality of the many thousands of students who come and go from year to year. Let no one undermine your faith in the sacredness of the teaching profession. The time will come in Utah and in all America when the real teacher will be much more highly honored than now. Those of us who are not real teachers will then pass on to other activities to make way for men and women of real vision, of great leadership, and of great wisdom. In an age which is developing a scientific conception as well as a spiritual conception of brotherhood and service, the profession of teaching is exalted.

As we develop our regard for this great work we will realize just our information to suit human needs. We will teach more effectively than now facts and principles which will make useful workers and broad minded citizens of our students. Schools will be hives of industry, the homes of justice and honor and clean to the very bone in their instruction and administration and in their public spirit.

E. G. PETERSON.

HIGH GRADE CLASS WORK DONE

Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the Summer School, appreciates very much the high intellectual tone of the student body. Reports from the teachers indicate that a high grade of class work is being done. This tells the story that the personnel of the Summer School ranks high in intelligence.

Plans are already under way for a bigger and better summer school next year. The scope of study will be enlarged by the addition of many new subjects and several new features will be introduced.

EXTENSION WORKERS

HAVE PICNIC

Dr. H. J. Fredericks, director of the Veterinary Science department of the College reports a trip of the extension workers to San Juan and Grand counties where institutes were held at Monticello, La Salle, Blanding and Moab. At Monticello a big picnic was held by the people who had gathered in from fifteen or twenty miles in all directions and the institute workers had the chance to talk to a contented, well-fed crowd. San Juan is a good country for the extension work. The people there appreciate it to such an extent that all expenses of the extension workers are paid while they are in the county. The country is fast settling up. The hay crop was good and the dry-farm products looked promising, however, rain was quite badly needed.

In Moab the peaches and other fruits were ripe and a big crop is going to be harvested.

Mr. Fredericks reports that a great many inquiries were made concerning the work done at the A. C. Especially was this true of the girls who manifested much interest in the work done in the Home Economics department.

COACH JENSON LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA

Coach Joseph R. Jenson, who has had charge of the Summer School athletics, is seen no more around the College. He left for Columbia University last Saturday, where he will remain until the opening of the fall term of school at the B. Y. College. Coach Jenson is going to take courses in general athletics and dancing.

The play hour is being conducted by Miss Anna Taylor since the coach left.

THE DANCE

It was close to ten p. m. when the good time started, but have you heard any one who was at the dance Saturday night complain of not having a good time? We have not. A jolly, well balanced crowd of young people out for a good time and some good punch, got all it expected. Joe Snow was not there. We missed him. He would have raised our positive joy to comparative, and the

HAVE IT
Photographed
LOVELAND
STUDIO
Opposite Postoffice

presence of Mr. Wood would have made it superlative. They were losers as well as we. Taylor? Yes, he was there, and Ellsworth? Trust him. Everything from the good old waltz and two-step to the more recent pigeon was in evidence. It must be said that whatever the dance happened to be, whether new or old, it was always gracefully done. The floor could have stood a bit more wax, but there will be all the more for next time. The warmth of the evening caused the crowd to become satisfied rather early, and Home Sweet Home was played at 11:40.

There was punch and candy provided for three times the crowd. Those that were present had their "sufficiency sufficiency" in regal style.

FACULTY MEMBERS

NOT IMMUNE

It wouldn't be exactly courteous for Student Life to issue the last paper without giving some attention to the important announcement that occurred in the Salt Lake Tribune of some weeks back. It only proves that even the staid lady workers of the College who have not yet felt the dart of cupid are as susceptible to its entrancing influences as the blushing maiden of eighteen.

We print in full the announcement of the engagement of Miss Claire Parrish of the Extension Department as it appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune. When may we expect Miss Huntsmans' or Miss Kyles'?

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Claire Parrish of Logan and R. E. Dorius of this city was made at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Utah. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Dorius in celebration of Miss Parrish's birthday.

After the guests, including members of the Dorius family, were seated at the luncheon table, a note was delivered to Mrs. A. J. Paulson, sister of the bride, by little Miss Alta Jensen, niece of Mr. Dorius. The note, which contained the formal announcement of the engagement, was read by Mrs. Paulson. It came as a surprise to the luncheon guests.

A large birthday cake, decorated in pink candles, formed the centerpiece for the table. Outlining the cake were pink sweet peas, with a border of green. Special music was given by the L. D. S. university trio.

Miss Parrish is in charge of the home economics extension work for girls, under the auspices of the Utah Agricultural College. Mr. Dorius is instructor in commerce in the L. D. S. university.

What will Willis and Mark and Floyd and Reeder do after the sad farewell is administered?

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THE HUB

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Professor Wm. Peterson, of the Geology department, has been serving a sick sentence in his rooms for the past week.

All receipts for railroad transportation must be signed by Dr. Linford by Friday noon or they will not be of any worth.

Miss Lola North made a long hit Monday that registered a home run. The ball was located after a long search in the front yard of the laundry.

All track of Dr. David Starr Jordan has been lost. He is so occupied with his work of preventing a war between the U. S. and Mexico that it appears we will be forced to forego the pleasure of hearing him this year.

George W. Thatcher and family accompanied by Earl Van Wagoner motored to Bear Lake Sunday. Van reports the trip as being ideal. An important part of it was a lunch that was "better than any trout dinner ever cooked."

Student Life lay in the Journal office from 11:00 a. m. last Thursday till 3 p. m. waiting for the expressman to bring it up. It would perhaps have been there yet if the editor had not made a special trip for it. This accounts for its not appearing earlier in the day.

More people appeared for the play hour Friday noon than at any other time this year. Professor C. W. Porter requested that as many as possible come out so that he could get a picture of as many students in action as possible for use in the catalogue. The response was gratifying. It is very evident that a picture in the catalogue has its attractions.

J. D. Van Wagoner who from 1907 to 1911 was private secretary to President Widtsoe, has been admitted to the practice of law in the District of Columbia. Mr. Van Wagoner has just completed his law course at the George Washington University law school located at Washington, D. C. He is a brother to Earl Van Wagoner who is at present assistant secretary to President Widtsoe.

"Happy" reports the finest vacation he has had since he was married.

Final exams. come Friday. How many of us are having a jamming, cramming, damning time in preparation for the crucial hour?

Miss Violet Greenhalgh, one of the A. C. stenographic force, left for a visit with her sister in Portland, Oregon, last Tuesday. She was accompanied by another of her sisters.

Professor Cowles treated his class to a picture show today—as a conclusion to the lecture and quiz work in the History of Education. This will make his students forget those agonizing five minute quizzes and get them in a good humor for the final.

Professor Cowles leaves for the University of Chicago immediately after the conclusion of his contract here, to do advanced work in education. He will return about September 1st to prepare for his winter's duties at the University.

Professor Frank R. Arnold of the Language department left for Braintree, Mass., yesterday. Mr. Arnold is going back for a visit in his native land and incidentally while there, he will visit all the agricultural colleges in the New England states.

A. C. GRADUATE GETS IMPORTANT POSITION

Jesse S. Robinson, who took his master's degree from the A. C. this spring, has been chosen by consolidated district nineteen, located in Star Valley, Wyoming, as superintendent of schools.

Mr. Robinson is well prepared to fill the position. He did his high school work at the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City. Last year he took his B. S. degree in education from the University of Utah. His educational theory is supplemented by several years of teaching and by his work at the A. C. he has added to these qualifications a broad background of agriculture that will be of inestimable worth to him in moulding an educational system that will fit the agricultural and dairy needs of the Star Valley section.

He is a native of Paragonah, Iron county, and still calls that home.

We wish Mr. Robinson every success.

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There are two reasons in particular why we shall be looking for you.

1st—We regard the teachers as a class who are discriminating, and we firmly believe we can please you.

2nd—We know we can save you a lot of unnecessary expense. We are not a charitable institution, but we are responding to a long felt want in this valley. We are trying to place dentistry where it is possible for you to have your teeth seen to, and have something left to meet the many things you will require during the summer.

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THE GAME

The game starts by Shipley doubling his fist and knocking the ball to Hill who makes a half circle in a graceful effort to catch it and balances it very deftly on the pink ends of his fingers while Joe Snow leaps high in the air trying to frustrate any attempt that Hill may make to land the ball in a place where Happy wouldn't sweep it up. Finally after dribbling it for at least sixty times, accompanied by all kinds of body contortions, Hill leaps high into the air and smashes the ball square into Hendricks' face. Dave Smith makes a quick attempt at recovering the ball but only manages to paw the air, the ball hits the ground and the other side gets its serve. Miss Bacon now handles the ball from the rear and passes it on to Taylor who bounds around with it, passes it from one hand to the other, balances it on one finger and then the other, and finally after everybody had become dizzy, passes it over the net from the end of his thumb with the speed of a French shell. Woods recovers himself sufficiently to catch the flying sphere in both hands but quickly passes it to the ends of his fingers and while Childs shouts foul, he passes it back over the cotton. Sells gives it a flat handed swat that sends the ball spinning high in the air and as it came down a good lady

swatted it one that sent it entirely out of bounds. "One," scores the referee, as Miss Bacon again puts the ball in motion by passing it clear over the net. Bown recovers it and drops it over among the contenders with German precision, but a lucky strike from Johnson sends it tumbling in the atmosphere from where it is recovered by Taylor again who takes it from near the ground and from the end of his little finger causes it to dance a Spanish fandango until every one's eyes grow large with wonder and admiration. When Hill stops making his tremendous bounds in the air, Taylor lands it safely between Condy and Hawkes on the other side.

The game is still in progress as this goes to press.

STUDENTS

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PRESIDENT J. A. WIDTSOE SAILS FROM HONOLULU

President John A. Widtsoe and wife will sail from Honolulu for the United States today. They have been in the Islands since about the 23rd of May, having sailed from San Francisco May the 17th.

The strain that the President was under for some time previous to his departure was very wearing and it became apparent that if he was to retain his physical vigor that he must have a rest, away from all cares and worry. This decided him in taking a trip to the beautiful Hawaiian Islands, from where he now returns greatly improved in health and spirits to take up his usually active and vigorous life.

While there he has visited every island in the group and has had his regular ocean bath every day. The volcano on the island of Laie, after a silence of years, resumed activity during the stay of President and Mrs. Widtsoe. They had the wonderful opportunity of seeing the earth belch forth the molten contents of its troubled interior both by day and by night, which is an exhibition of nature's forces that few of us have the chance to see.

They will arrive home about the twenty-fourth of this month. President Widtsoe will assume official control of the University of Utah September 1st, 1916.

AS WE TURN TO GO

(Continued from page one)

us is modified in some way by our mental fields. Each one of

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MEDITATIONS

Old Summer's come at last, be gosh, and farmers all around rejoice to see their crops, once frozen black, a getting ready for the stack; the beans and spuds and peas and corn smile genially each dew soaked morn, to think that no time through the night did Jack Frost's minions paint them white. Now Farmer John with glee may smile and stretch his mouth a half a mile but, loddie dod, just think of me when heat is up to Ninety-three! I wipe my brow and seek a spot and there I welter, steaming hot. I puff and pant and pray for frost—thirteen degrees at any cost—Yes, Farmer John may think it's fun but Fat Men swear, "The son-of-a-gun!"

MACE WALTON.

it. Some in an intellectual way and others, petrified from the ears up, in a physical way; a muscle used in climbing the steps has become hardened. However, none of us are just what we were six weeks ago. We will carry some idea away with us. It may be nothing more stupendous than the taste of our landlady's lemon pie, or a memory of the sick horror which wracked our frames when Prof. Cowles has handed out paper for writing, saying, "Now, this is only a little five-minute quizz," much as the dentist, hovering over us with an instrument of torture, says, "This will hurt, I know, but it will only last a minute."

ERMA ALLEN

CHIVALRY OLD AND NEW

Coeducation is strongly believed in at the U. A. C., but the fair co-eds still lack considerably in equaling the male enrollment in numbers, during the winter terms. This, however, is not the case during the summer. One would think he was attending the B. Y. C., if he were to judge solely by the relative numbers of the boys and girls in attendance. This does not necessarily mean that the girls predominate in every thing. The one sidedness of the numbers engaged in playing volley ball, where out of eighteen players only three were girls, shows that the boys have the monopoly there. These girls were not permitted to get near the net. They were privileged to remain near the side lines and pick up any straggling ball that happened to come their way. The boys, true to the chivalry of the middle ages, saved them all the effort possible and saw to it that they were not over fatigued by too strenuous a participation in the game.

These genteel manners on the part of the boys would have been exceptionally commendable in the days of Richard the Lion Hearted when devotion demanded that they perform everything for their ladies, but in

this day of militant suffragettes women voters and even lady lawyers and policemen it is not welcomed by the weaker sex. They propose to fight their own battles and also play their own games of volley ball. As one lady student said, "I would think more of the boys if they didn't gobble up the whole play hour."

WILL BE DELIGHTED TO RETURN

(Continued from page one)

tion.

He has enjoyed his work here very much and is particularly impressed with the democratic spirit and influence of the institution. "The college grounds and the view from the hill is the most inspiring one I ever saw. I never get tired of looking at it," said the Professor, and when asked if he liked us, quickly responded, "I will be delighted to return next year if I get the opportunity."

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

(Continued from page one)

wishes you all many pleasant and happy years with ultimate success in your life's work.

DISPATCH FROM BERLIN

Berlin, July—There is no question that terrible damage was caused in London by the latest Zeppelin raid. The Commander of the Zeppelin L-10 has brought back with him to Germany a sketch which he made while he was flying over the British metropolis. It clearly shows the houses of Parliament in flames and Sir Edward Grey running along Piccadilly with his coat-tails afire. The sketch has been warmly commended by art and military critics.

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