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## Student Life, June 9, 1917

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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College LOGAN, UTAH, SATURDAY JUNE 9, 1917.

J. W. Thornton, Editor and Manager.

## Peter A. C. Peterson Elected President

### STUDENT BODY ORGANIZES —CHOOSES FULL CORPS OF OFFICERS

At a twelve o'clock session of the Summer School students, held Friday, June 8th, several matters of importance were attended to. It was voted to hold school on Saturday, as usual instead of Monday. A closely contested election occurred which was especially noticeable because of the short time it took to put the slate over. Everything was done by acclamation, showing the popularity of the respective officers.

Peter A. C. Peterson was nominated in a fiery speech by Mr. Heber Meeks, for President. He was described as being head and shoulders above anyone in the institution, which, to look at him, you know to be true. Thornton, knowing the popularity of Miss Pearl Sevy, did not divulge in any flights of oratory in placing her name before the assembly as Vice President. Meeks again took the floor and nominated Miss Lorna Jenkins as Secretary. John W. Wright and Lavon Bennion were placed in nomination as members of the Amusement Committee by Clarence Aldous and P. A. C. Peterson.

Things cannot help but go right with this efficient corps of officers to direct our affairs. We look forward to enjoyable times through their efforts. Student body meeting will be held every Thursday at twelve o'clock.

Prof. Johnson's chorus gave a selection. Prof. Johnson and Miss Smith sang, "Oh That We Two Were Maying." Both were appreciated.

### STUDENT BODY PARTY TONIGHT

A get acquainted party for the Summer School students and their friends will be given in the Woman's gymnasium Saturday night, beginning at 8:30. Those in attendance will learn to know who's who at Summer School as well as enjoying social dancing, singing dancing—this is a new one, you mustn't miss it—games and refreshments.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow is Sunday.



### A. C. U. OUR A. C. U.

*You ask which school we love the best,  
A. C. U., 'tis A. C. U.  
None can surpass her in the West,  
A. C. U. our A. C. U.  
She is our Alma Mater grand,  
To us the noblest in the land  
And true to her we'll ever stand,  
A. C. U. our A. C. U.*

*When'er she's brought into the test,  
A. C. U. our A. C. U.  
She ever ranks among the best,  
A. C. U. our A. C. U.  
There is no doubt about her fame,  
She always fights to win the game,  
And proud we are of her great name,  
A. C. U. our A. C. U.*

### Registration Surpasses All Expectations

#### ENROLLMENT TWENTY-SIX AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

The most sanguine hopes for the Summer School attendance have been surpassed. The first day's registration showed an increase of eight over last year while the second day recorded an increase of twenty-six. As we go to press the enrollment is approaching one hundred sixty.

Classes are in full working order. Everyone is finding his place and settling down to a six weeks' grind intermixed with the pleasures an A. C. summer school affords.

### Prominent A. C. Educator Recognized

#### MISS HUNTSMAN WANTED BY LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Miss Sara Huntsman, head of the Department of Elocution and Public Speaking at the U. A. C. and for several years a member of the English faculty, has been offered an important position on the English faculty of Leland Stanford University.

President Peterson announces however, that he has been able to prevail upon Miss Huntsman to remain with the Utah institution.

Miss Huntsman became very  
(Continued on Page Two)

## President Peterson Greets Students

### SAYS EDUCATION IS A SEARCH FOR GOD'S TRUTH

I wish to express to the students of the 1917 Summer Session the pleasure we all feel in having you with us this summer. The increase in attendance this year to date over other years and the very large area from this and other states from which the students come, make the gathering this year a most inspiring one.

The Utah Agricultural College strives to be democratic. Here teachers and students are all fellow students in the great search for truth. We want you all to feel at home, to partake generously of the blessings to be received here, through the gifts of the 400,000 people of Utah, who from their small earnings have built and equipped the school that you with others may be trained.

I trust that the few weeks spent here strengthens within you the inspiration to serve as you are now being served. I trust that you will be strengthened in your pride in useful work, and your willingness to perform those simple, needful things which in the aggregate make life noble and worth living.

When these six weeks are over I hope you will feel a greater reverence for the man whose hands are hard through contact with the plow, and for the woman whose gray life goes down in devotion to the children and the home which God has given her. With these people we all are honored to stand. Their mite gives you the necessities and the luxuries of modern education.

Let me say this of education—it is the search for God's truth. Never allow it to be lower than that in your mind. And as teachers live with your ideals. Under the stress of the World War learning is as the steel in a building. We cannot endure as a nation without great teachers and sound learning unless we are to become merely the henchmen for those who are learned. Let no one confuse your mind: the great test of the immediate future and of the present is on the basis of enlightenment or ignorance.

And here, the World War as every other conquest will ultimately be won or lost.

E. G. PETERSON.

## BACKYARD FARMS

### A. C. Professor Makes a Garden Out of Ash Heap

The foremost demand of our nation is preparedness. The call has been made and in a characteristic, matter of fact manner, the United States are responding. From the Canadian line to the Rio Grande the earth is being worked to the end of greater production. Back yards that never before saw the shade of a hoe are now mellow plats of well tilled, loose, mulchy soil. Bankers, dry goods clerks, stenographers, priests and bishops are bending their backs over a few square rods coaxing the unknown soil processes to give bountiful support to the onions, carrots, cabbage, beets, etc., that will, it is hoped, supply the tables' winter needs. Two blades of grass are

being made to grow where none grew before. Lots and corners which have long lain idle, infested with weeds, are feeling now the vitalizing touch of tillage. Carefully the ground has been spaded, raked and planted.

One A. C. professor removed the superfluous eight inches of soil in his back yard where ashes had been thrown for years and used it for grading purposes along the street. Good loamy soil was laboriously wheeled back in a wheelbarrow. From this once useless patch he now pulls radishes and lettuce for supper. Peas, beets, beans and carrots are well out of the ground, and only last week a row of cucumbers and summer squash were planted.

This is illustrative of the way the great Western Republic has leaped to her duty. It is a great tribute to the efficiency of our democracy. It shows a public conscience responsive to the nation's and humanity's needs. It shows an initiative born of duty that shames the forced submissiveness of monarchical institutions and brands it forever as a perversion of nature.

With the majority of the American people doing their duty the throb of America's pulse will be felt the world over. Opponents to freedom shall tremble and fall and a world democracy shall be made a reality.

### PROMINENT A. C. EDUCATOR RECOGNIZED

(Continued from Page One)  
widely and favorably known in English circles in 1915, when she wrote and conducted a most ambitious pageant, portraying the history of the College.

Miss Huntsman is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College and of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. She has also done much graduate work at the University of Chicago. Her teaching career has been extensive and varied. She has been head of the department of elocution and dramatics at the Normal University of New Mexico, head of similar departments at the Monticello Seminary, at Godfrey, Illinois, and at the Michigan Seminary, at Kalamazoo, Michigan. During the summer of 1913, Miss Huntsman taught Summer School at Monterey, California.

### DOCTOR LINFORD MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call at the Registrar's office for mail and lost articles.

Mrs. Johnson's class in social dancing will be held three times a week at four o'clock.

Logan Chautauqua tickets will be sold to students for \$1.50 instead of \$2.50.

The play hour will be held from 12 to 1 every school day except Thursday when student body holds forth.

## TWO POPULAR COACHES WITH US

We are fortunate again this summer in having Coach Jensen as our athletic instructor. Every student who attended last summer's school will remember the affable, congenial Coach directing us in our games both on the lawn and in the Gymnasium. No one is more willing to help make life joyful and happy than Coach Jensen. He is willing to direct the game, get into the game and play the game. He is always willing to take a hand and add his mite in doing what there is to be done. If we will get into the game along with the coach, our stay on College hill will be much more pleasant.

Equally popular, efficient and congenial is Mrs. Georgia B. Johnson, who will have charge of the lady gymnastics. To those who know Mrs. Johnson she needs no further introduction, for to know her is to like her. Along with her pleasantness and ability in leadership goes a thorough knowledge of the part she is to play in our summer school life. Dancing of all kinds as well as various forms of physical education is exceptionally well taught by Mrs. Johnson. No girl registered for summer school should miss taking a class under her direction.

Under the combined efforts of Coach Jensen and Mrs. Johnson, the physical education end of our summer school experiences will be well taken care of.

### ATTEND THE CHAUTAUQUA

The crisis in Europe may mean the supreme test of our American civilization. The basis of our American institutions is education and that is of two kinds—that received in schools and the supplemental education received through outside study, travel, reading and association with the intellectual folks. The Chautauqua is one of the great potent forces by which this supplemental education is being democratized. By means of the Chautauqua the best talent is brought to our very doors for a mere pittance of cost. It brings to Logan a rich varied program of music, inspirational messages and entertainment—twenty-six great programs at less than ten cents a program when you purchase a season ticket.

Many old students are seen around the hall's just making personal calls on their Alma Mater. Jos. Snow of A. C. football and athletic fame, "Bunny" Wooley, the fattest man and biggest joker that ever attended the institution. Asael Fisher, prominent in the mechanic arts department. Mr. Christiansen, now a big farmer of Idaho, and others are greeting old teachers and friends.



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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Harold Peterson, one of the A. C. graduates of this spring's class, was seen at the College on Thursday. To quote him, he had just returned from a "trip around the world." Incidental with his arrival here was that of one of Brigham City's promising young ladies. This would be thought nothing of if Harold had not looked so sleepy next day and ordered his Buzzer, the A. C. annual for '17, sent to Brigham City. He is manager of a large coal project at Cedar City where he has gone to take active direction of affairs.

The granite fountain in front of the entrance to the main building was the gift of the class of 1916 to the College. It was installed the fore part of May of this year. A draught from its cold waters is indeed refreshing when you reach the top of the hill perspiring and out of breath.

Professor E. E. Erickson, prominent educator from the University of Utah, is in charge of the educational work at the A. C. Summer School. We extend the glad hand of welcome to Professor Erickson for we know that the work under his direction will be well taken care of. This is his first appearance at the A. C. though not at Logan as he is an alumnus of the B. Y. College of this city.

The U. A. C. Summer School is attracting some musicians of quality and reputation from various sections of Utah and Idaho. Among them is William Knudsen, former instructor of music at the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, Utah. We are delighted to have such talent in attendance at our Summer School. Mr. Knudsen has an excellent voice. He has studied in the East and has done successful teaching in this State. We hope to hear from Mr. Knudsen before long.

To winter students of the U. A. C., Heber Meeks needs no introduction "Hebe" has many qualifications. He delves into the mysteries of philosophy and religion with the mind of a Socrates. He is a staunch supporter of Woodrow Wilson, and has the silver tongue of a Bryan. He comes from the sand patches of Kanab where he acquired great skill as a broncho buster and a preacher in afternoon meetings. He was elected in April's election of the U. A. C. Student Body as President for 1917-18. Although he is a finished product of the art of fussing, he is a strong anti-suffragette.

We wish to advise all lady attendants of the Summer School that Lowry Nelson the President's secretary, is not married. To see him with his face covered with thought as he performs his duties as secretary, you may make the mistake of thinking him a Benedict. Lowry has an enviable record in College as an actor, editor, and after-dinner speaker. Publishers cannot bind books which are too big for him, he wades through them with the satisfaction of a bare-foot urchin wading the garden ditch. He isn't as bashful as his retiring manners might announce him. He plays a fast game of tennis and writes poetry with great ease. He was the only school poet from Utah whose productions were recognized in the volume of College poetry for 1916-17.

There was no little consternation caused about the campus and through the halls of the Utah Agricultural College yesterday when an apparently distinguished personage made his appearance.

"Can that be Paderewski?" "That certainly is him, look at his hair!" was the message that passed on soft and winged accents from ear to ear about the campus. Everyone presently crowded nearer to get a closer glimpse of the master of the ivories.

As the renowned Austrian passed under the great portals of the main entrance the clever eye of Professor Johnson, as if by intuition, caught a glimpse of the great musician. An air of dignity immediately settled around the professor. He shifted his coat higher on his shoulders, brushed all of the dust from his coat sleeve, took out his handkerchief, wiped his hands, and with all the nicety at his command, stepped briskly toward his celebrated friend.

Just then our August visitor lifted his head to obtain a view of the corridor and walls surrounding him.

When Johnson beheld the face a still greater light came into his eyes, for lo; it was Allred.

Mr. Allred is principal of the Fountain Green schools. We welcome him to our A. C. family group.

The business houses of Logan have manifest exceptional loyalty and courtesy toward the support of our Summer School paper. Some complain of it being hard to get ads. for school papers. Student Life has not found it so and desires now to express its appreciation for the spirit of loyalty shown the paper by them. Many business concerns have not been approached for advertising material on account of our limited space. STUDENTS WILL DO WELL to consider our friends in their purchases.

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## PLAY AND BE YOUNG

## The Play Hour Is Both Interesting And Instructive

Who is there that doesn't like to play?

From childhood we carry with us a love for play. We may express our playful tendencies in different ways but every person not only has a love of play, but plays in some particular way or another.

Recognizing this playful tendency in us all, the A. C. Summer School has a regular play hour. This year it will be from twelve to one every day. No classes will be held during this hour and every one will be free to join in the games that will be introduced and directed by Mrs. Johnson and by Coach Jensen.

This is one of the most interesting and instructive periods of the whole day. It is the social hour when we put aside our studies and get acquainted. We meet either on the broad green lawns where volley ball, indoor baseball and other games are played by boys and girls alike or in a social dance in the ladies gymnasium. Here we grow young, forget our cares and are revitalized through the exhilarating spirit of play. Can you imagine anything more invigorating than a fast run around the bases terminated by a long slide over the home plate? It is splendid be you male or female

and as you walk away from the home plate after having upset the catcher and earned a tally, you feel ten years slip away from you and your heart beats as it did when as kids you played on the vacant lot diamond.

School teachers of all people, should know how to play, for it is the finest medium to popularity among the students. The friendship of many an unmanageable boy and girl has been won on the play ground. If a teacher wants to cement herself in the affections of her students let her play with them, be one of them.

The A. C. play hour is exceptionally helpful in developing the proper spirit of play, in initiating the teacher into its charms and giving her ideas of how to play and what to play. It would be fine if we could make the lawns during the play hour a scene of mirth and playfulness. Let's all play.

## "EATS"

School teachers even, must eat. The old man's mule finally passed away when fasting became his daily ration. We do not want any of our students to "pass in" because of no "eats" so the cafeteria is open every day.

Every dish is five cents per, except meat, which is ten. You may eat as much or as little as you wish. From 11:50 to 2 every day the big door to the cafeteria stands open and spread on the counter before you are many appetizing dishes. Don't forget to get in line.

The cafeteria is a handy thing. It saves energy; you needn't bring lunch from home neither make a trip off from the hill at noon; you get a good lunch at cost; you have a variety to pick from; it keeps your temper sweet and undisturbed; it saves you time which is money.

## A. C. EQUALITY

Janitor and Millionaire Have Equal Chance—Merit Basis of Recognition

Many students who formed part of our ranks last winter are in attendance at Summer School. It gives the halls and class rooms a familiar touch to us who have attended the winter semesters of the A. C., to note so many familiar faces. The rounds of laughter and talk that floats around assures us that the cordial, democratic spirit of A. C. comradeship and association has not deserted us. It would not be the A. C. without it. It is a fundamental part of our college life.

New students just entering soon feel familiar. The soul of the A. C. speaks to them and ere long they are a part and por-

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Our legislators pronounce the A. C. the most democratic of any of our state institutions.

They say that equality of opportunity exists; that the janitor has just as much respect shown him and sometimes more, than those who are financially better equipped. They are unanimous in recognizing that merit is the basis of recognition.

Everybody is welcome at the A. C. They are welcome because they feel welcome and know that the bond of good fellowship is extended to them.