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Utah State University, "Student Life, June 15, 1917" (1917). *The Utah Statesman*. 865.
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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1917.

J. W. Thornton, Editor and Manager.

Musical Program A Real Treat

A. C. MUSCIANS SHOW TALENT

President P. A. C. Peterson called the scattered and bashful audience from the fields and pastures of College Hall at 12 m. and had them sit where they belong. This he did after Prof. Johnson failed. The Professor you know, is married, Prexy is not, the audience is made up of girls—nuff said.

The first number was rendered by the chorus and was followed by a contralto solo, "Dost Thou Know That Fair Land," by Miss Straw. Mr. Allred pleased the crowd with a violin solo after which Mr. Young sang a tenor selection. Our master of the ivories, William Peterson, played a rousing piano solo. The closing selection, "The Fishers," was sung by William Knudsen accompanied by the chorus.

President Peterson's talk was much appreciated. He spoke as usual on a timely subject in his characteristic direct, forceful manner. He doesn't indulge in many flourishes but drives the nail hard in every sentence uttered. Gleanings from his speech will be printed in another part of the paper.

P. A. C. Peterson announced that Coach Jensen wished to meet all boys interested in basketball and tennis.

The girls held forth in secret session after the close of the recital.

Extracts From Pres. Peterson's Talk

President E. G. Peterson said after paying his compliments to Prof. C. R. Johnson that summer school convenes under peculiar conditions—those of war. These conditions are reflected in our student body.

Now is the time to train, prepare, and to get the college message before the people.

The A. C. is dedicated to the training of the common people, the working people. Farmers are heroes, housewives are heroines. These two classes are always welcome at the A. C.

Mr. Hoover has requested that a two weeks course in food conservation be given in even-

(Continued on Page Two)



GEORGE B. HENDRICKS

PROFESSOR HENDRICKS SUCCEEDS THOMAS

New Head of School of Commerce And Business Administration

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College, held on Monday morning, May 14, at Logan, Professor George B. Hendricks was appointed Director of the School of Commerce and Business Administration, to succeed Dr. George Thomas, resigned.

Professor Hendricks is well fitted by training and experience to head this important school. He was born at Lewiston, Cache county, in 1881. In 1903 he graduated from the B. Y. College, Logan, with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. The next two years were spent in the Graduate School of Harvard University where Professor Hendricks specialized in economics and sociology. From 1905 to 1909, Professor Hendricks had charge of the Department of Economics of the Brigham Young College. During this period he spent one year at Harvard, receiving his master's degree in the spring of 1908. The summer of 1909 was spent at the Chicago University Law School.

Professor Hendricks has been teaching at the Utah Agricultural College since 1909. At present, Professor Hendricks is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Sociological Society, and the National Association for Labor Legislation.

Aside from his extensive experience in commercial and economic fields, Professor Hendricks has had wide agricultural training. He is thus in a position to shape the work of the School of Commerce to the needs of men and women on the farms. Side by side with the training offered in purely commercial and economic subjects work will be offered in the many problems of rural life, such as rural credits, marketing of farm products, farm bookkeeping, and related subjects.

In speaking of the future of commercial work at the College Professor Hendricks declared that great development could be looked for in this field in the near future.

"The School of Commerce at the Agricultural College has great possibilities," said Professor Hendricks. "The shifting of the emphasis in the United States from the field of production to that of distribution and exchange has brought to the front vital questions which heretofore has received scant attention. Not only business men generally, but farmers as well, have had to give serious attention to questions of marketing, advertising, and banking. The national bureau of market organizations for the promotion of better advertising media, and rural credits legislation have resulted."

Camp Fire Warms Summer Students

BIG CROWD ENJOYS ENTERTAINMENT.

A new thing in Summer School life was introduced Tuesday evening in the camp-fire session on College Hill. It was a fine beginning, even the married folks had a good time and the young ones galloped around like Ford automobiles.

The big blaze was built near the north goal of the football field. The flames sputtered and leaped, sending their sparks high into the air as if animated with the spirit that has characterized so many fierce struggles on the old gridiron.

Prof. C. R. Johnson the musical minute man had improvised, on short notice, a Glee Club. A real Glee Club, rather rough in spots, chanted several numbers. The melody floating over the hill reminded one of serenades under Italian skies coming from the gondolas that dip during the moonlight hours in Piedmont's silver waters.

The committee had arranged for a display of the oratory of George D. Casto but circumstances prevented his appearance. Heber Meeks filled the vacancy and in ringing tones pointed out the benefits of college education. He plastered on to ambitious Jack Wright the story of Lazy John. Jack and work are synonymous. His father used to pull him in from the garden after the weeds were all hoed to keep him from pulling up the onions. However, Hebe made a good case. He gave vent to his anti-suffragette sentiments by later attacking Miss Pearl Sevy.

The inside of every one was made happy by a peanut bust. Many went home full inside and outside. One lady was seen filling her blouse and several of the boys' pockets bulged.

That technical game of pomp was introduced and many analyzed its intricacies. It was tragic the way some of the boys surrendered to the fair ones whose arms were wide open to receive them. Even our president Peter Agricultural College Peterson sunk his tall form into the tender embrace of a captivating maiden without a struggle.

The Millionaire Tramps were a real feature of the evening. (Continued on Page 4)

Coach Jensen Talks Play Hour

CANYON TRIP COMMITTEE
APPOINTED

Explanations regarding the play hour, advertising the bonfire and appointment of a committee to make arrangements for a canyon trip were the chief items of business at Tuesday's special meeting.

The emphasis which Coach Jensen placed upon the fact that summer school was more for recreation than profound application to studies was certainly refreshing and encouraging to all students especially those taking courses in education. Professor Erickson seems not as yet to have caught the real spirit of the summer school work.

The coach reminded the student body that there are such

things as young foggies. It was urged that we should get these young worms out and have them enjoy themselves during the play hour.

The library from 12 to 1, however, still contains a few of these book moths who refuse to play. Why not lock the library during the play hour and get these old young people out and air them for one hour at least during the day. It would be well for them to cast off their pedagogical robes and have a little fun!

A very appetizing program was announced for the bonfire party.

With Coach Jensen in charge we can be assured of an interesting day in the canyon.

President Peterson and his co-workers are certainly on the job. There is going to be some thing doing all the time.

Write For Student Life

Everybody is invited to write for Student Life. The paper is yours.

It offers you a medium through which you can express yourself. Everyone of us has something to say, why not say it in print. It is a pleasant sensation to see an article you have written in print. It makes you see your faults or your good qualities as a writer more vividly and you become more conscious of your possibilities in the journalistic world.

So many say they cannot write, yet they never try to see. Everyone should at least make a very earnest effort before deciding that he cannot write. Many a dollar can be picked up on the side by writing. Prof. Frank R. Arnold of the Language Department makes hundreds of dollars writing for papers and magazines.

Begin your career by writing for Student Life.

EXTRACTS FROM PRES. PETERSON'S TALK

(Continued from Page One) Every summer school in Utah. The University of Utah and B. Y. University are cooperating with us in this move.

The world is approaching a condition of famine, our obligation as teachers is to bring home the message of conservation to the young people of the state.

A speaker from England at the conservation congress held at Washington D. C. said that a distress wireless call was received every half hour for the first twenty-four hours after the vessel he was on left Liverpool indicating that an attack—averaging one every half hour, had been made on the shipping resources of the world.

Never since the Revolution-

ary war is a human life worth so much as today.

The President advised that each student visit the Extension Division and find out in what way he or she can best serve the needs of our country.

Free Medical Advice To Students

Last fall the College took a very important step towards preserving the health of the students by adding to the faculty an M. D. whose business it is to look after and care for the students needing medical attention. This move has saved the students hundreds of dollars. Hundreds of students received medical care last winter.

Dr. R. O. Porter is a capable energetic young doctor whom the college hired as student doctor and physical advisor. He gave much advice to the students, treated hundreds for different ailments, took out many diseased tonsils and gave much valuable assistance to the students and faculty alike.

Dr. Porter is still at the College and is at your disposal. He has an office in the gymnasium building and also one at the Shamhart-Christiansen building and his office hours are from 3 till 6 every afternoon. His telephone number is 863. If anything ails you ask Doctor Porter. He will give you careful consideration.

FOOD COURSES TO BE GIVEN IN UTAH SUMMER SCHOOL

These telegrams are self explanatory.

Washington, D. C.

June 14, 1917.

President E. G. Peterson,
Logan, Utah.

The prospective department of food administration wishes to present a two weeks intensive food conservation course at all summer schools in the country. Will furnish outlines.

Can your extension division acting for us arrange for teachers without expense to this department to present the course to all summer schools in your state. Wire reply.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover.
Logan, Utah.

June 14, 1917.

Herbert Hoover,

Washington, D. C.

We can arrange for teachers without expense to your department for two weeks food conservation course in the summer schools of Utah. All the institutions concerned have proffered free cooperation.

(Signed) E. G. Peterson.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Prof. William Chamberlain, who has been professor of Philosophy at the B. Y. University visited the school Thursday.

The Sorosis girls are "taking roomers" is the report. The statement has been juggled to read, "The Sorosis girls are 'taking rumors'."

Miss Evelyn Gailey comes from Kaysville, Davis county which is noted for canning tomatoes, making brick and milling flour. Miss Gailey doesn't feel that wisdom comes fast enough by attending winter school session. She is an authority on loud socks and should you ask why we say so, would refer you to a certain pair she wore last winter on loud sock day which brought her the prize.

Miss Lillian Wight is one of this spring's A. C. graduates. She has inhaled the pure air of Logan for a number of years while attending college. Her summers when not spent in Summer School are passed in Brigham City where she watches the tremendous peach crop of that section mature providing it hasn't been frozen. She is authority on the canning of peaches and small fruits and knows several splendid recipes for making water-melon rind preserves.

Dan Baker can make a trombone produce more sounds than any man living. If you don't think so ask him to play for you. He is also a singer and an actor of consequence. In last year's play he took the part of an English duke. The fact remains that he out did the English duke's part. You would really have thought him just over from London. Dan is a good student and a good pusher. The Monroe High has secured his services for next year.

Miss Tuttle comes from that carrot country called Sanpete. To be more specific in speaking of the local geography, she comes from the city of Manti. Miss Tuttle is absorbing the methods of teaching in high school with great facility. She no doubt could tell you everything pertaining to the economy of school room management and kindred subjects. She does not appear to be lonesome for the sight of the vegetation of her native city. No doubt her appetite is thoroughly appeased when it comes to that question as many fine carrot specimens are found in the windows of our grocery stores.

Enoch Nelson, an instructor in the Afton high school, Wyo., and an alumnus of this institution is spending the week here taking in the Chautauqua. Mr. Nelson is going to Laramie, Wyoming to summer school.

Monday afternoon some of the Sigs toured Logan City and environs in their magnificent "Twin-Two" car. In the evening they treated themselves to a theater party at the Rex.

The tallest county superintendent in Wyoming is paying the college a visit. Jesse S. Robinson, twice a graduate of the A. C. having taken his B. S. and M. A. from here, was with us Wednesday. He reports a very favorable school year in Star Valley. Mr. Robinson has learned to love a twenty mile ride in five feet of snow to set the school ma'am's right.

Mrs. Johnson announces that she will change the time of the dancing hour to suit the convenience of those who wish to take it. This is a splendid opportunity to learn the new dances, the correct steps, the proper and decent form of the modern dance. All of you are going out into communities where dancing is a major form of recreation and it is a good asset to know something of the art, something new that you can show them.

Lecturers Coming

President Robert J. Alely of the University of Maine who also has the distinction of being president of the National Educational Association, will lecture to the Summer School students the morning of June 27th. His subject, the hour and the room, will be announced later.

Mrs. Henrietta Calvin a prominent food specialist from the department of Home Economics of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., will appear before us July 13. Mrs. Calvin has a national reputation and her work in her special field is of real value in these critical times.

Incredible are the folly and perversity of a public that will leave unread writing of the noblest and rarest of minds, of all times and countries, for the sake of reading the writings of commonplace persons which appear daily, and breed every year in countless numbers like flies; merely because these writings have been printed today and are still wet from the press.—Schoenhauer.

The most intelligent of all European nations has called "Never interrupt" the eleventh commandment.

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The Party Last Saturday Evening Was a Grand Success

The first social event of the summer school session took place last Saturday evening when the meeting as equals of college president, faculty members, students, and janitors, fully exemplified the traditional democratic spirit of the institution.

The delightful affair was held in the Woman's gymnasium where a faculty committee under the direction of Coach Jensen had made complete preparations for entertaining the entire summer school.

In the receiving line Miss Pearl Sevy, Student Body Vice President officiated in extending the "glad hand" to the prospective, present and "has been" pedagogues, who composed the large majority of the assembled guests.

The evening's entertainment consisted of games, dancing and contests of various kinds. The event of the evening around which most interest centered, was the closely contested track meet between teams representing Yale, Harvard, U. A. C. and U. of U. Each school was represented by old stars who competed in the following events:

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One hundred yard dash, relay race, shot put, discus throw and three legged race.

Due chiefly to the phenomenal work of Cannon and McAlister in the three legged race the U. A. C. team won the meet by a very close margin over Harvard. Yale was very much handicapped because of the fact that Van had over trained. The U. of U. naturally made a poor showing because of competing against the more important institutions of the country with whom she had no chance to win. World records were broken in all the events.

As was anticipated the predominance of fair ones was in about the biblical ratio of seven to one, which according to Van Wagner, is a remarkably significant indication that prosperous times are sure to come. Laura Cooper, however, does not agree with Van in his philosophy.

A Visit To University Summer School

Summer School at the University of Utah began Monday. The registration was somewhat disappointing being much lower than last year.

To the casual observer or new visitor however the consultation room presented a very busy appearance. It was crowded all the time and the services of the professors, especially those of Education, were much in demand. Prof. Leroy E. Cowles who popularized himself among A. C. Summer students in Education last year, was exceptionally busy. His cordial manner and genial smile were very encouraging to the muddled school ma'ams who were trying to get through the introductory stages.

The old maids' prayer—"O Lord a man" was as appropriate there as here. Out of perhaps one hundred and fifty people seen in the buildings and on the campus, not over ten were boys. The girls were bemoaning their solitary fate and were convinced that the nearest purgatory for them would be an earth with no men, if you may judge their feelings from the casual remarks dropped. We think them a fair indication.

A few students who had attended the A. C. were met there but they all expressed themselves as feeling very strange. The writer also observed that the ladies were, as a whole, older and less good looking too, than our fair attendants at the A. C.

It was decidedly pleasant to visit our sister institution. President Widtsoe was very considerate and greeted us with warmth and pleasure. A. C. Carrington — "Bert" — still carries the wholesome cordiality

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of the A. C. and makes you feel right at home. Grover Dunford was a very busy man but took time to extend the glad hand. None of them forget to inquire about the "good old U. A. C."

CAMP FIRE WARMS SUMMER STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
Look for the account else-

where.

Another camp-fire meeting was announced for the following week. They promise to serve candy at the next blaze which of course insures a good attendance.

The crowd strolled off the hill about ten o'clock after having sung "A. C. U., Our A. C. U."

The Logan Chautauqua is now on. Good programs rendered each day.