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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917

J. W. Thornton, Editor and Manager.

N. E. A. President Lectures For The Fourth School Monday Makes This Possible Prof. Pedersen Talks On Summer Reading Girls Present Evening Of Enjoyment

PEOPLE TO BE EDUCATED BY EXTENSION METHODS

The first national lecturer to visit our summer school was Dr. Aley, president of Maine University and president for 1917 of the National Educational Association. This noted educator appeared in the college chapel at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

While Dr. Aley did not make any remarkable display of oratory, the convincing manner in which he discussed modern tendencies and problems in education furnished ample evidence of his exceptional knowledge concerning the administration of educational affairs and the shaping of educational policies. One of the most noteworthy facts concerning Dr. Aley's ideas is his broad democratic conception of education.

He contends that in a democracy such as our own, all knowledge should be placed at the disposal of every individual and that the power of knowledge should be used for the benefit of all. The common level of intelligence must be raised and all must progress together.

There are three fundamental principles or purposes in educational development which must be kept in mind in shaping educational policies. First, it is the purpose of education to conserve the experiences and knowledge of the past that have been found to be of use. With our tendencies constantly growing toward the practical, we must not lose sight of the fact that cultural subjects are of inestimable value in making for a complete life. This knowledge which is being conserved should be so organized as to make it readily accessible to all.

Secondly, it is the business of education to widen the boundaries of knowledge. This phase of educational development is progressing rapidly.

Thirdly, education must aid the masses of the people in applying scientific principles and methods to their work in the various industries. This particular branch of education which is termed extension work is re-

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SCHOOL MONDAY MAKES THIS POSSIBLE

Everyone came to school last Monday so that they could go home tomorrow night for a four days' vacation. School on June 26 instead of July third was the idea championed by President Peter A. C. Pedersen and adopted unanimously by the students. It wasn't really consistent to have the regular week end vacation, then attend school Tuesday and close Wednesday for the Fourth. Many who will under present arrangements, spend the national holiday at home would have been forced to remain in Logan. The value of Tuesday's recitations would have been negative. Any school day between two holidays is of little moment from the standpoint of value received. The student's mind is usually on the fun that was had yesterday or on that which is to be had tomorrow.

Four days however, appear to be a long vacation in a school of six weeks duration. Under present conditions no extra school day is lost. Everything is made up, no unnecessary breaks occur in the work. Everything is being done as scheduled.

Of how much value will Thursday, Friday and Saturday be after four days of intense dissipation? We will not discuss that question. Suffice it to say that the four day vacation was obtained. Vacations are of foremost importance in school life anyway. Everything should be sacrificed for them? This is largely the sentiment of the student of today.

This Fourth of July should mean more to us all than any most of us have ever celebrated. The soul of our Nation is being awakened. Its potential, basic, animating force is asserting itself and we who have lived so long in its peaceful domains are being made to feel that we have something else to do other than eat from her hand. We must fight for her ideals and preserve by force if needs be, her sacred honor.

This Fourth should be a thoughtful one.

VALUABLE IMAGES AND THOUGHTS LEFT BY READING GOOD BOOKS

Professor N. Alvin Pederson was the speaker at a very interesting Student Body meeting held Thursday in the chapel. His subject, Summer Reading, was made vital by frequent reference to authors who have best told nature's story.

The singing by the choir of Whittier's Barefoot Boy, caused many thoughts to pop in and pop out of the mind of the speaker.

He made reference to Chas. Dudley Warner's Camping Out, and Being A Boy, two of the best things in life.

Placards at Harvard during commencement, tell the alumnus and visitor the rooms where great men studied. Henry David Thoreau an eccentric who shunned society, and looked like a Scandinavian German, is one of them. He got closer to nature than any man in America by living in the woods like a squirrel, ten miles from Concord.

J. Fennimore Cooper who could not write correct English, draw a good character nor make a plot, has revealed and preserved primitive America which is fast passing away. Despite his faults as a writer, his words will live forever.

Professor Pederson also mentioned John Burles with his locusts and wild honey, who lacks the eccentricity of Warner, but is no less realistic and entertaining in his writings.

"Reading the works of such writers will leave you images and thoughts that will carry you through anything that you may meet in life," said the speaker.

Professor C. R. Johnson sang a patriotic selection. The Glee Club sang with effect, Last Night, and the choir rendered as the closing number, A Day In June.

DR. HARRIS VISITS SOUTHERN EXPERIMENT STATIONS

Dr. Frank S. Harris, director of the Experiment Station returned from a week's trip of inspection of the experiment farms of southern Utah last

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BUNS AND HOT DOGS FEATURE OF THE ENTERTAINMENT

"Sweetly sings the donkey on the way to grass; Every morning early, greets you as you pass."

This was the opening chorus of the girls' camp-fire evening last Friday night. The crowd was divided into three sections by Miss Straw, the song leader, and sang this classical selection as a round. It went round and round until Prof. Johnson's section was rounded out to an inaudible whisper. The rear section, however, ended strong due to the exceptional solo work of Miss Cooper and Pearl Sevy strongly supported by Clarence Aldous' heavy bass.

Miss Georgina Davidson gave current events of our Summer School session with many emphatic climaxes such as: Lo and behold; verily, verily, I say unto you; and it came to pass, etc. She gave the current history of the chosen people of the A. C. Summer School in their wanderings under the leadership of the invincible Peter Agricultural College Pedersen, on College Hill.

Miss Gladys Smith sang two soprano solos with pleasing effect. The crowd sang "A. C. U., Our A. C. U., "Down On the Swanee River" and "Annie Laurie." Six fair singers sang what was announced as a double quartet. They were enthusiastically applauded but were too modest to respond with an encore.

The sticks that most everyone was supplied with, but didn't know why, were now placed in action. Buttered buns and hot dogs were speared and conveyed to the great cavern with white cliffs on either side. If however the dogs failed to be hot enough they were toasted in the blaze or coals of the camp-fire. A scene worthy of being recorded by flashlight was the toasting of the dogs.

The energy supplied by the dogs and buns was later dissipated by lively games in which every one participated.

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Basketball Game and Free Dance Tonight in Gym. 8:30

EDITORIAL

FACULTY APATHY

SOME TALK is heard among the students about the lack of interest among faculty members in Student Body activities. The stand has been taken that if their interest may be judged by their presence at Student Body functions, it is a negligible factor.

There is justification for that point of view. At our camp fire meetings only three or four faculty members have been present. These same few have been there each time, while the vast majority are conspicuous by their absence. If a faculty member attends a Student Body meeting it is only long enough to peek through the door or give a critical glance around, smile at the whims of youth and then leave. They seldom, if ever attend, a Student Body dance, and a thirty three per cent attendance at an athletic event is a banner occasion.

Members of the 1917 graduating class who had been at the A. C. from three to seven years were full of curiosity on attending the faculty reception to the graduates in the ladies gym to see what some faculty men's wives looked like and to know what kind of social figures many of the teachers were. In all their experience in school, they had never been privileged to find out—and unfortunately not fifty per cent of the faculty were in attendance that evening.

From ten to twenty per cent is an average faculty attendance at chapel. Two years ago when faculty detectives were rounding in student sluffers to chapel exercises, it was evident to every student present, that a bigger percentage of faculty members were absent than students. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

A closer association of the students and faculty is desirable. Faculty members would be very welcome at all Student Body functions and would add very materially to the social uplift of such occasions. Their responsibility should not end with their class room and their field of usefulness could be very much extended if they would be something more than the autocrat of the blue pencil.

DR. HARRIS VISITS SOUTHERN EXPERIMENT STATIONS

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Monday, Perhaps the most im-

portant thing done by Dr. Harris in connection with Trustee A. W. Ivins of the Board, was the establishment of an experimental dry farm at Widsot, Garfield county for the purpose of testing crops especially suited to high altitudes and short seasons.

At Panquitch he found the farm with its herd of blooded shorthorns in flourishing condition. From there they went to Kanab. The state farm there is producing splendid results. Since its establishment by the College a number of years ago, thousands of acres of the great bench lands extending from Hurricane to Kanab have been taken up. The biggest grain crop ever raised in that section is maturing this year under dry farm conditions. Dr. Harris and Trustee Ivins found their route from Kanab to Cedar City by way of Hurricane. The College farm at Cedar is being worked.

With this series of farms scattered over the southern part of our state much is being done to promote agricultural activity.

"Maryland, Our Maryland," is represented by Miss Ethel Cooper who comes from Bozeman of that historic old state. Miss Cooper, not satisfied with seeing the exterior of the animal kingdom, is investigating, by taking a course in zoology, the morphology of both land and sea animals. She is also on a fair way to discovery of some of the facts which support the theory of evolution.

MOUNTAINS, CANYONS AND VALLEYS INVITE YOU

Logan is surrounded with many natural beauties. Every one is struck with the magnificent view from the college hill. Such a splendid panorama of nature elicits many exclamations from those who are so fortunate as to drink in its beauties.

Cache Valley is a beautiful valley, wonderfully rich in its productions and very proud in its vast area. Motor for an hour towards the north and you pass into Idaho, but still the great valley continues. Every summer parties of summer school students motor through the valley. It has excellent roads which pass through acres upon acres of growing crops. The alfalfa, grain, beets, corn, etc., greet you from vast stretches and the many cows grazing in the pastures give evidence of the wealth of the section.

Logan Canyon ranks with Ogden canyon in rustic beauty. The variety of colors that drape the precipices which rear their heads thousands of feet in the great expanse of blue, are rare in the richness of their beauty. The river plunging from rock to rock roars and foams and chatters at your feet. Thick vegetation matted by clematis and other climbers hug the water's edge and grass carpets the earth.

It is a glorious place to go for the week's end. Picnics held in the gorgeous Alps could be no more inviting than those spread among the beauties of Logan canyon.

Thrusting its bald head high into the blue, Mt. Logan challenges you to reach its summit. The climb is strenuous, yet invigorating. Great drifts of snow will mark part of your roadway; steep climbs among the rocks will get your breath, but frequent stops are profitable as each one reveals a broadening view of a wonderful, magnificent expanse of nature. On reaching the top you feel a relief that the journey is over, but as you gaze on the territory of three states, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, and mark far to the southwest, the great Salt Lake the immensity and beauty of it all serves as your reward.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Coach Jensen congratulated Jack Wright after seeing him wheel a baby along the street and later put it to sleep. It did look suspicious.

This notice appeared on the north board in the hall a few days ago: "Please return at once; Rose's feeding the family in the faculty room."

A noise that sounded like a male quartet rounding into shape for a political campaign came from Prof. C. R. Johnson's room the other day. On investigation it was found that J. W., Dan, Pete, and Tony were attempting a little harmony.

Walter Brooks a teacher of Economics at the college is very busy this summer running his vocal organs on high trying to sell Studebaker automobiles. No doubt he misses his committee meetings and Dr. Thomas' classes in Sociology. He will be able to speak from authority on the economical consumption of oil, gas and tires by auto fans. We see him demonstrating real often with a new car and his line of talk appears to be well oiled.

Picking flowers is getting to be a favorite pastime for some of our students. Tuesday after much argumentation on the part of a few fair ones, two bashful young men were prevailed on to accompany them to the region of flowers found in and about the cemetery. Men are so scarce around here that an invitation was even extended to a married man who happened to be loitering in the halls. He made his escape. No doubt the trip proved to be one of immense enlightenment from the standpoint of botanical research.

Miss Etta Nelson and Ward McAlister insist on being written up for Student Life. Both are graduates of the A. C. U. and have had wide teaching experience. Miss Nelson in teaching foreign languages, and Ward in mathematics. Miss Nelson is eight months older than McAlister. They entered the B. Y. C. the same year, being the youngest students to register. This accounts for their having been petted. Miss Nelson declares that she taught Ward algebra while he claims he distinction of having been her instructor in the same subject. Ward taught in Milford last winter and Miss Nelson in Springfield. Both are studying high school problems this summer. Neither are married, but hope to be.

Q. Why does the U. A. C. lay such emphasis on the study of sanitation?

A. Because of the fragrant odors from the dairy district of the main building.

Leroy Hillam, a graduate of 1916, has recently registered at the College Summer School. Roy has been employed by the Wells-ville Cow Testing Association as expert in their particular line of business. Since leaving the College he has taken unto himself a wife and a moustache. It seems natural to see the old students back around the institution.

Farnsworth said when he first entered school that the girls are rather unsociable but from all appearances he has broken through the shell of feminine aloofness for at present and there are still two weeks to go, he appears to be a great favorite among certain of the fair ones. No one dare venture a guess as to the extent of his popularity before the coming two weeks are over.

The Junction City has a number of pedagogical aspirants enrolled at our Summer School. Among them is Miss Eva Arb- on of 3005 Washington Avenue, who wishing to analyze the perplexing processes of the juvenile mind, is taking psychology. In order that she may overcome the tyranny of the young autocrats that may be entrusted to her care she is mastering the Principles of Teaching.

Old faces are occasionally seen around the College. Tuesday Wallace Budge who left for work at Chicago University in 1915 was greeting a few scattering one in the halls. Mr. Budge took his B. S. from the University of Chicago this spring. The next two years, will find him in attendance at the Rush Medical College where he will complete his medical course. The year following he will spend in clinical work so Mr. Budge has three more years of hard and work ahead of him. He is studying a little Latin for pastime this summer.

Mr. L. A. Wilson a graduate of the College in 1916 visited his Alma Mater Tuesday. Mr. Wilson is at present engaged by the Great Western Sugar Company as a beet seed expert. He was one of those fellows who are not afraid to start at a small salary and work up on his merit to positions of trust carrying good salary. Mr. Wilson has done well in his year's work and is getting a good start towards bigger and better things. He was a member of the A. C. 1915-16 football team, having held one of the positions on the line.

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MRS. JOHNSON LECTURES

Mrs. Georgia B. Johnson, teacher of Physical Education for girls at the College gave a talk to the students of Professor Erickson's class in High School Problems on Physical Education for Girls in the High School. She laid particular emphasis on the dangers that accompany the teaching of physical education to young girls by inexperienced, untrained teachers. Every girl should have a physical examination before taking physical education. Different corrective exercises are required for different ailments. No general exercise nor game can be recommended that fits all requirements. Every girl should be taught the value that accompanies the correct doing of home work such as sweeping, washing windows, scrubbing floors, etc. This work, when done with correct physical movements is of inestimable worth in the development of a good physique.

Mrs. Johnson dealt with her subject from the standpoint of a specialist and an expert, with much earnestness and some argument she gave much that was of interest and value to prospective physical education teachers.

Prof. Erickson is an adept in asking questions that ply directly on the practical side of the subject under discussion. Thus the lecturer under his

cross fire of questions gives the things that have practical application to the conditions met in our high schools.

LOGAN BUSINESS MEN WIN FROM AGGIE STUDENTS

Tuesday evening in one of the fastest, most closely contested and spectacular basketball games ever played on the Smart gymnasium floor, the Logan business men defeated the A. C. Summer School basketball tossers by the close score of 20 to 19.

The game was hard fought throughout and it was only within the last few minutes of play that the business men were able to take the lead. They were able to do only as a result of Terry's phenomenal work in manipulating the score card.

Flashes of speed were displayed by practically all of the players representing each organization. Bradley and Coach Jensen, however, were the individual stars for their respective teams. On the floor the consistent work of Coach Jensen was by far the greatest factor making for the showing of the business men. He very clearly demonstrated that he still has ability to play the game as well as to coach it.

The Summer School players are confident of winning the return game which is to be played Friday evening before the student body dance.

The lineup for Tuesday night's game was as follows:
 Business Men U. A. C.
 Howell, Eccles Terry, Bradley
 Adams..... If Farnsworth
 Jensen..... c Neilson
 Olsen..... rg Wright
 Merkle..... lg Young
 Rencher
 Aldous

Referee—Larsen.

N. E. A. PRESIDENT LECTURES

(Continued from Page One)

ceiving phenomenal development at the present time and is certain to become the most important branch of educational activity. Not alone will modern methods and scientific principles be carried to the farmers on the farms and to the housekeepers in the homes, but also a knowledge of how best to apply such principles and methods in merchandising, transportation, mining, manufacturing and all other industries which serve the people will be handled by extension service. The state is beginning to appreciate the real economy in assuming this responsibility.

The development of extension work must necessarily be regulated by the extent of the faith of the laity in such education. In practically all instances this faith on the part of the masses in education above the elemen-

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tary schools must be increased before the greatest advances can be made. A reverence for knowledge must be cultivated.

Dr. Alej expressed it as his opinion that our statesmen intend to give every encouragement to educational work during the present world crisis. They appreciate the fact that the extension of scientific knowledge will be a great asset to the nation in the struggle and they

will extend every effort to intensify the work.

Teachers, therefore, have a greater responsibility now than ever before.

GIRLS PRESENT EVENING OF ENJOYMENT

(Continued from Page One)

It was by far the biggest crowd that has yet been seen out to a camp fire entertainment. Everyone enjoyed the girls efforts. "Vive les femmes."