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## Student Life, July 13, 1917

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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1917

J. W. Thornton, Editor and Manager.

## Summer School Closes Saturday

1917 SESSION HAS BEEN  
VERY SATISFACTORY

War conditions effected our enrollment about twenty-five per cent. Two hundred have been enrolled for the 1917 session as against 256 for 1916 and 208 for 1915.

The enrollment has been very satisfactory considering the unsettled condition of our nation. Other Summer Schools have decreased as much as fifty per cent and have been forced to reorganize their courses, discharge some of the instructors and change their plans very materially.

The A. C. Summer School plans have been carried out in full. All the courses scheduled have been given and some new ones, instituted this summer for the first time, have proved very popular. Prof. C. R. Johnson's classes in music for grade teachers and music supervisors have been exceptionally successful and well attended. His Summer School choir is the first one in the history of U. A. C. Summer Schools and a male Glee Club has passed from the dream stage to a reality.

The classes in Education have been well attended and from all reports have been instructive and interesting. Professor Erickson has made a place for himself in our A. C. family and will be remembered by his students for his broad, democratic ideals of education. We feel that we have been well served by Mr. Erickson's efforts and hope that he may return some future summer.

Coach Jensen has developed a basketball team that easily routed the Logan business men in their last encounter. A summer basketball team is rather a novelty but the swift College squad proves that the impossible can be accomplished by perseverance and a good congenial crowd. The coach has given the boys a great deal of theory along with their practice. One of the latest requirements was to hand in a full set of signals that could be used in any game.

Many of us will hate to leave the shower baths and pool. They have certainly added their part to making our stay pleasant. The cool freshness of the showers has chased away all remem-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Summer School Social Events Best In Years

VARIED STUDENT TALENT  
MAKES GATHERINGS EN-  
TERTAINING

If we had the talent here other years that we have had this season we never knew it or enjoyed it. Of course we know that we didn't have a Professor Johnson to coax it up and bring it to the fore and that may account for the lack of effort.

This year's socials have been full of good things. Every camp fire meeting, student body dance, picnic or social occasion has been loaded with high class entertainment. If we hungered, we were fed. Violinists, soloists, pianists, quartets, glee clubs, wind instrument performers, readers, orators, linguists, dancers, choruses, all have contributed to our pleasure and enjoyment.

The weekly campfire meeting has been a real success. Large crowds have attended each one of them and the type of entertainment provided has been exceptionally interesting. Their success this summer argues well for their continuation in future Summer Schools.

The Play Hour, though started under unfavorable conditions has afforded an occasion for muscular exercise and relaxation which has been both resting and pleasurable. The hour of 12 m. is an unfortunate one to be given for the purpose of play as many have to eat, and play and full stomachs do not

(Continued on Page Three)

## Student Body Officers Do Well

Peter A. C. Pederson and his corps of assistants, have done exceptionally well in conducting our summer Student Body affairs. Something has been doing all the time. High class entertainments have been provided through their push and initiative. The school has been the liveliest in years, all of which comes through the efficient efforts of our executive committee in providing entertainment of a suitable nature for us.

Student Life extends a vote of thanks and appreciation to them for the commendable way in which they have done things. In doing this, the paper feels that it is voicing the sentiment of all the summer school students.

## Points From Profes- sor Cowles' Lecture

PERSONAL OPINION VERY  
INSUFFICIENT AS A BASIS  
OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Schools lack scientific management. Every business is efficiently handled. Every effort is made to realize the most out of them, while the schools are "waterlogged in a sea of opinion."

Personal opinion is basis of all school work. Exam marks are based entirely on personal opinion. Ratings on a latin composition by twenty-eight of the foremost latin critics of England ranged from 45 per cent to 100 per cent. It is estimated that from one-third to two-thirds of the competent people attempting to pass the English civil service exams fail because of the lack of standardization and the variation of public opinion. Marks of the same set of answers to an English examination graded by English teachers in the Northwestern Association varied from twenty-eight to ninety per cent. A wider variation occurred in the marking of same set of geometry papers by different instructors of that subject. The same paper graded by a class of 19 seniors at the U. of U. showed a variation of sixty per cent. Twenty-eight teachers of the Ogden schools showed a variation on

(Continued on Page Four)

## Prof. C. R. Johnson Revolutionizes A. C. Music

STRONG DEPARTMENT BE-  
ING WORKED UP.

Prof. C. R. Johnson is the musical minute man of the College. Under his direction A. C. music has received a strong impetus. The College is doing in a musical way, things equal to or better than those of any other college in the state.

The Music Department has entered on a new era. With the demonstration of possibilities and facts such as we have all seen this summer and last winter, the future of music at the College is assured. The foundation of a music school the equal

(Continued on Page Two)

## Canyon Trip Much Enjoyed

GAMES, LUNCH, FISHING  
AND OTHER PASTIMES  
AMUSE BIG CROWD

The following is the girls' version of the canyon trip printed in full. Student Life would have appreciated many other such contributions.—Editor.

July the ninth! Glorious, long to be remembered day when about seventy-five of the most brilliant, intelligent and enthusiastic of the A. C. Summer School took a trip to Benson's camp in Logan canyon.

The first load, consisting of a large truck and three autos, left the Tabernacle at 6:30 and arrived at the camp about 8. There were only seven men able to make the first trip owing to the inborn tendency of that sex to oversleep and the hatred of the alarm clock.

The second trip left at 8:30 and arrived about 10. In this also was a majority of the fair sex but also more men than was expected. It being Monday, J. W. Thornton and Heber Meeks were unable to make either trip as they had to launder their B. V. D's and socks.

All honor and glory to the four faculty members, Dr. Linford, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Cox and Coach Jensen, who came down from the realm of business and duty and let us see that they were one with us. Mrs. Linford was also at the picnic, proving as always a much appreciated patroness.

Help! Help! echoed and re-echoed in the canyon for several hours after the arrival of the students as the less agile mountain climbers missed their footing and came tumbling down the side with an avalanche of shale and leaf mold. No one was hurt, however.

Clarence Aldous was sitting quietly on the river bank fishing, when he heard sounds of feminine screams and splashing coming from up the stream. Fearing some one was drowning he rushed madly up the road to find Katherine Thompson ankle deep in the water and nearly hysterical. He gallantly rescued her.

Immediately after lunch, which was very much enjoyed, a vaudeville performance entitled One Roll, Two Rolls, Three Rolls, was staged by the Misses Doherty, Tuttle, Mathis and A. Condit, assisted by Jack Rench-

(Continued on Page Four)

## EDITORIAL

### AS WE TURN TO GO

Summer School activities do not give a paper very much scope from which to glean interesting happenings. 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 basketball game, Student Body and camp fires meetings, for all of which, the paper is exceedingly thankful.

Some excellent contributions have been made which have materially added to whatever success Student Life may have attained. It 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 Saturday night we will be scattered. Only a few will be left and they, unless Logan is their 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 wishes you all many pleasant and happy years with ultimate success in your life's work.

### PROF. C. R. JOHNSON REVOLUTIONIZES A. C. MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)  
of any in the west has been laid. Already its merits are being

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## Musical Organizations Score Success

The regular U. A. C. Glee Club was organized in 1915 and comprised twenty-four members. Dr. George R. Hill of the Botany Department coached it through the first year which ended with an open air concert on the College lawns attended by fifteen hundred or two thousand people. Last year the club started the season under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson. In February a tour of the state was made. The Club went as far south as St. George. It was a rare trip. Seven concerts were given. Appreciative crowds greeted the Club everywhere, and some very high class advertising for the College was done.

The boys after their return, gave their undivided attention to the production of Iolanthe the College opera.

This pleasing production played by College talent. The stage work was good, the costumes were the best seen in these parts in years. The singing was the best ever heard in a local production in Logan. Especially was the male chorus work strong.

The opera was played three nights to crowded houses and proved an eminent success. Mr. Johnson will see to it that local opera lovers will have occasion to witness a first class production every year.

This was the first opera which had been given by the College for a number of years.

### PROFESSOR JOHNSON ANNOUNCES A LADIES GLEE CLUB FOR NEXT YEAR

The success of the boys' glee club last year was so satisfactory that Prof. Johnson is planning the organization of a ladies glee club for 1917-18. The amount of talent that appeared last year makes this plan a very plausible one. The college is full of singers. There are great numbers of girls that sing very well to whom glee club work would offer great opportunities as well as pleasure.

The success of this plan is already assured. The girls are anxious for it and Mr. Johnson is very desirous that it be made a big success. More lady singers are coming next year for special study. These coupled with the many good singers who will be in attendance promise a future full of possibilities for the ladies glee club.

One of the exciting incidents of last summer's trip up the canyon was an aquatic feat staged by Professor Cowles, and Mrs. Kuntz when the latter fell in the river and was rescued by the Professor.



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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Messrs Warren Allred and William Knudsen will continue their summer studies at the B. Y. University Summer School.

Tony Peterson reports that he got no other than mosquito bites on his fishing venture during last Monday's trip in the canyon.

All students must have their transportation receipts signed by Dr. Linford before they can get rates back home. Please attend to this at once by calling at Dr. Linford's office.

Mr. Terry will motor home with his wife at the close of summer school. Mrs. Terry has not been at the summer session, but she proposes to see that Mr. Terry gets safely home.

The managers of the canyon trip appreciate very much the courtesy and consideration extended the Summer School students by S. S. Reynolds, manager of the Cache Auto company. He and the company proved good friends in time of need.

L. A. Richardson, an alumnus of the College, and for a number of years a member of the teaching force of the Pleasant Grove High School, has been employed by the College as a member of the Extension Division. He will devote his time to the works of the Farm Management Department.

The faculty and friends of the Kane County High School, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornton on Tuesday night for a mock faculty meeting and an evening of enjoyment. Present were Heber Meeks, Miss Anna Mohr, J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornton. Miss Pearl Sevy, a prominent faculty member was prevented from attending by sickness.

### SUMMER SCHOOL SOCIAL EVENTS BEST IN YEARS

(Continued from Page One)  
coincide very well, besides the time that most of them should be playing is spent in eating.

The Student Body meetings have been far more entertaining than those of the winter. The latter could very well take a lesson. It is hoped that in the interest of culture and high class entertainment that President Meeks will cut out the old form of procedure and adopt something more worth while.

The dances have been well attended by a jolly sociable crowd. Even summer basketball

## Coach Jensen

Although Coach Jensen's course in basket ball technique is probably the least advertised course in the summer school curriculum it is, among the men, one of the most popular courses given.

Coach Jensen is by all odds the greatest authority on basket ball in the West today. He has been directly connected with the game, first as a player and later as coach practically since its first introduction into this state.

He has witnessed the entire process of development and has given the game careful study. Probably no other man has been as influential as he in shaping the development of the game in Utah.

As a player Coach Jensen was one of the fastest centers the game has ever produced. He played with the B. Y. C. a number of seasons at the time when that institution held the state title against all comers and also when they held the Rocky Mountain Championship.

This same team, with our coach as its main stay, journeyed to Chicago in 1908 where it represented Utah very favorably in the competition for the world championship.

Since the close of Mr. Jensen's eventful college career as an athlete he has been engaged for seven or eight years as coach. Both Oneida Academy and the B. Y. C. profited materially as a result of his expert services. In each case it was with considerable reluctance that his resignation was accepted in order to permit him to step into a better position. This college secured his services less than a year ago but in that short time his influence in the development of cleaner and better athletics has been noticed.

In connection with his work as coach, Mr. Jensen has studied all phases of athletics. His ideas have been obtained from all the available sources. Not only has he studied and considered the question of producing winning athletic teams, but he has also given consideration to the question of the relationship of competitive athletics to the immediate and ultimate aims of education. Especially does he emphasize in his work the importance of keeping in mind the proper healthy standards and inculcating into those participating in athletic contests consistent ideals of citizenship. This last mentioned phase is one which is sadly neglected by athletic coaches and is deserving of commendation.

Being thus eminently qualified to teach the fine points of athletics to the prospective high school coaches, Coach Jensen's

has offered a diversion.

The social side of our school has been well taken care of by our student body officers.

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course is especially valuable.

Even under present conditions the course has attracted the majority of the men attending the summer school.

If, however, the work were properly advertised, this course should be one of the greatest features attracting men to the A. C. Summer School.

## Normal Music Class Will Present Hiawatha

Professor C. R. Johnson's class in Normal music will present Hiawatha on Friday night at 8:30 o'clock on the west lawn of the College.

The music is furnished by Professor Johnson, but the dramatization is original with the class.

The following is the cast of characters:

|                      |             |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Kenneth Bird.....    | Hiawatha    |
| Olena Smith.....     | Minnehaha   |
| Miss Holman.....     | Nakomis     |
| Antone Peterson..... | Arrow Maker |
| J. S. Young.....     | Big Chief   |

There will be choruses of fire flies, Indian maidens and chiefs. Mrs. Johnson's class will present a number of fancy dances that her class has been working on during the summer. Miss Johnson will dance the Fawn dance.

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## Two One-Act Plays

At Twelve Today

Miss Sarah Huntsman's Summer School classes in Play Production will produce today at 12 o'clock two one act plays in the chapel. The Shadow of the Glen by John Synge will be acted by Lavon Bennion, George D. Casto, Lowry Nelson and Berward Nichols. Mrs. Havelock Ellis' "The Mothers," will be performed by Mabel Spande, Veda Lowe and Lowry Nelson. A number of A. C. dramatic stars will appear in the above cast which insures with Miss Huntsman's expert training a very interesting and enjoyable hour.

Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin will lecture in the chapel on some special phase of Home Economics on Friday at 12 o'clock.



## CANYON TRIP MUCH ENJOYED

(Continued from Page One)

er and William Terry, to a small but appreciative audience. Terry made the third Roll. The setting was the telephone pole half on land and half in the water. The action was unexpected, swift, thrilling and laughable. Mr. Ramsperger had his kodak focused but was prevented by the laughter from snapping it.

About 3 o'clock there was a mad rush for ringside seats for Coach announced some boxing contests. The first was between Peter A. C. Pederson and Terry of Sanpete. In spite of the fact that Terry was not allowed to use a step ladder, he succeeded in knocking Peter A. C. to the mat.

Blindfolded was the next pair, Jack Rencher and Clarence Aldous. Many were the smashing upper cuts and body punches expended on thin air, as the contestants sought to find each other. Aldous succeeded in landing one on Rencher's ear, which would have been disastrous had it not been for the bandages. Jack said he saw stars and stripes for five minutes.

Antho Peterson acted as the referee and enforced his decisions with the aid of a baseball bat.

Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries two young ladies, staged a three round bout that showed that the girls are good at fighting. Sam Morgan refereed this game.

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The whirling, whizzing wheel turners, Rencher, Aldous, and Bradley staged a thrilling stunt which brought creams from everyone.

Luncheon again being needed, excitement again retired in favor of more substantial things, and near quiet reigned for some time.

Peter A. C. Peterson was voted the best swing man by all of the girls who were fortunate enough to have him swing them. He made them go so high when he runs under the board. However, Bradley had the job longest of all. According to him, the girls are as much mules as cats, at least they kick when they are in the swing.

The first load went home at 6:30 filling the truck, three Fords and two private cars. The next bunch enjoyed a few more games and returned shortly before nine o'clock. They required the truck and one car.

Barring mosquito bites and over-loaded stomachs there was nothing to mar the perfectness of the trip, and those who were unfortunate enough to miss it missed the greatest event of any year that has been or is to be.

## SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSSES SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

branches of the heat in keeping us clean, cool and good natured. The pool has been of double value especially since the submarine danger is so eminent. The girls who have taken advantage of it can swim to shore if shipwrecked in mid ocean on their trip to Europe as Red Cross nurses. We hope the boys can do as well.

The school enthusiasm and life have been excellent. Of course the lack of boys has been keenly felt but the girls have done the honors in a commendable style. True U. A. C. sociability and comradeship have been much in evidence.

Many other things of merit could be mentioned that have added very materially to the success of this year's Summer School.

## POINTS FROM PROFESSOR 'COWLES' LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

the grading of the same paper of fifty-eight per cent. This proves that written examinations are a failure as a basis of promotion. Physical and emotional conditions enter into the markings of papers, making the grades given by a teacher extremely variable.

Exams should by no means form the only basis of promotion.

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opinion.

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Third—Units should be neither too large nor too small.

Fourth—Have correct standards of measurement.

Fifth—Scale should be sufficiently extensive to measure every individual in the group.

Sixth—Scale should be simple and easy to understand so that the children may know exactly

what the scale requires.

Best divisions in the grading of grade pupils are: Very best, superior, medium, inferior, failures.

The Thorndyke, Ayers, Courtis and the Harvard, Newton scales were explained in brief.

Manuals and copies of tests can be obtained at the Bureau of Measurements, Kansas State Normal School, Emporia, Kansas.