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STUDENT LIFE

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919.

PEDERSEN TALKS AT S. B. MEETING

Musical Selections Rendered by Girls' Chorus And Miss Sperry in General Assembly Yesterday.

The third Student Body meeting of the term was held yesterday in the chapel with Dr. Linford presiding. The meeting was one of the regular weekly Student Body gatherings held for the purpose of getting the students together and letting them hear from the officers of the Student Body Organization and also from different members of the faculty. Future meetings will be in the hands of the officers of the S. B. O. in so far as transacting of business related to the students is concerned.

The meeting opened with a song by the Summer School Girls' Chorus under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson. This was followed by a vocal selection by Miss Ruth Sperry accompanied by Professor Johnson on the piano and Mr. Morgan with the violin. Miss Sperry is well known to U. A. C. students, both as a student of the school and as a member of the cast of the operetta "The Feast of the Lanterns" which was presented just previous to the closing of school this spring.

The "piece de resistance" of the (Continued on page two)

Dr. Linford Welcomes Students

It is a great pleasure to welcome into the great U. A. C. family so many pleasing personalities as have presented themselves for entrance to the work of the Summer Quarter. Many familiar faces are met and we welcome their return; as they are already familiar with the institution, I am assured that they will take advantage of every opportunity offered without a formal invitation.

To those entering our halls for the first time, I extend a most sincere greeting and shall ask that they shall consider that the full opportunities of the college are at their disposal. The shops, the laboratories, the library and offices of the institution are wide open to them. I (Continued on Page 2)

"SUMMER SCHOOL"

(With apologies to Walt Mason and the Deseret Evening News)

Ed. Note. This "Ode to Six Weeks at the U. A. C." was contributed by some member of the present Student Body, who, no doubt, read the pleading editorial, viz: "A Plea for Contributions," in last week's Student Life and was touched to the quick by it. The Editor, News Editor, Manager, and Staff of this paper, unite in thanking the author profusely and hoping that he will "come again."

Summer School has come once more. We're back on the hill with books galore; and the soft spring nights seem to come in vain, for

when morning comes we must rise again to face the class room and its bore of a lecture, three hours long or more. The profs get the idea in their heads that a summer school guy shouldn't go to bed, and stacks on lessons fifty sheets at a whack, and you swear by the gods you'll never come back. You think some are grouchy, and sure had to please, while others just pile on the lessons to tease. Don't say that of cussing you ne'er do your part, and sitting and wishing some Prof. had a heart. Just think the thing over and guess what you'll do when some little kid thinks the same thing of you.

MACE WALTON II.

TENNIS MATCHES WILL SOON START

Ten Men Signed Up To Compete For Men's Singles Championship—Fast Play Expected.

Ten (count 'em) believed to be tennis "slickers" will battle mightily for the men's singles championship of the U. A. C. Summer School within the next day or two. These men are as follows, viz: Ramsperger (Herman), Barber (Solon R.), Jenkins (Paul K.) Reed (Joe.) Hayward (Clem), Snow (William J.), Dean (Elmer), Horsesley (Shirley.) Jeppeson and Morgan. And boy! They surely will "put-up" some exhibition of tennis.

Yea verily! Coach Romney stated with great emphasis that even he would play (if he were a student in Summer School) Judge, therefore, the popularity of this tournament. The Coach however, certainly would add much interest to the tournament by giving an exhibition of new and hitherto unthought of strokes.

It is confidently expected by those interested in this little tennis fracas that there will be form displayed seldom seen anywhere and some somewhat enthusiastic enthusiasts loudly claim that a new science of tennis entirely will be built up after this tournament, so great will the revolution of the game be. All "kidding" aside however, there are men signed up for this tournament who (Continued on Page Two)

INITIAL PARTY PROVES SUCCESS

Voluminous Music, Plentiful Frappe, Conscientious Chaperones And Games Add to Unique Affair.

Those who attended the first party of the 1919 Summer Quarter at the College, held last Friday night in the Smart Gym, had a very enjoyable time. Although there were only about half of the Summer School Students present, the party was a success nevertheless.

The music made up in volume of sound, what it lacked in volume of spirit, and although there was little "jazz" apparent in it, it was nevertheless satisfactory. This orchestra was especially good in hiding the "dull truths" of falling bodies and the hoarse voice of the "floor manager" when he gave his various orders.

All of those present were pleasantly frapped with the strangely chill frappe which was served continuously from a small table, aprons, swinging ladders, and other appropriately decorated with flying female gymnast paraphernalia and ably presided over by two white clad youths (age unknown.)

The purpose of the party was duly fulfilled, namely: to become acquainted with as many students as possible. For this reason, special "conversation" dances were indulged in by the merry merry makers. Many of the boys now know many of the girls (Continued on Page Two)

JENKINS MADE S. B. PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected at Student Body Meeting Tuesday—Will Arrange For Weekly Social Events.

Paul K. Jenkins was elected President of the U. A. C. Student Body for the 1919 Summer Quarter at the regular elections held Tuesday. Other officers elected are: Kate Thomas, Vice President; Bernice Stookley, Secretary and Treasurer, and Two Executive Committeemen, Joe Reed and Clem Hayward.

The elections were somewhat informal and were decided by means of a standing vote in all cases. Dr. J. H. Linford, Director of the Summer Quarter, acted as chairman, judge of elections and so on.

These officers, together with the Editor of "Student Life," Solon R. Barber, will form a committee which will have as its purpose the producing and fostering of "pep," the caring for the student affairs, management of social activities, taking charge of student body meetings, etc.

Three men were nominated for the position of President, W. J. Snow, who was nominated first, declined to run owing to multitudinous and highly absorbing duties. The race, therefore, narrowed down to Paul Jenkins and Lyman Thorpe. (Continued on page two)

Please Read This

Our great love for truth forces us, very unwillingly, to announce that there will be no Student Body party tonight. This is contrary to common belief among the Student Body at present but it is nevertheless true. Announcements were made in chapel today that there would be a party tonight. Later developments made such a party impossible.

Let us be consoled by this fact however: There will be a Student Body party one week from tonight the like of which has seldom been seen since paleolithic ages. Watch for details and "write up" in next week's Student Life.

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SOLOM R. BARBER, '19

Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

"NOBLESSE OBLIGE"

The advertisers who are represented in this issue of Student Life are among the most progressive business men of Logan. They are boosters of every legitimate enterprise and they realize the importance of the schools of Logan in making the town what she is at present. Especially are they enthusiastic supporters of the Utah Agricultural College—they may be found in the bleachers at the games, always cheering for the Aztec teams.

Such men are the backbone of the student publications. The editors of the "Buzzer" and Student Life will testify to the invaluable aid these progressive merchants have rendered in advertising in their publications. Some of the advertisements to be found in this issue of Student Life were likewise present in the first issue of this publication, appeared way back in the Stone Age.

Should we as students of the Utah Agricultural College and as interested (or otherwise) readers of Student Life show our appreciation to these merchants who do so much to make this paper possible? Certainly we should. Loyalty, if nothing else, obliges us to patronize our advertisers.

"FEEL AT HOME"

Coach Romney said this to me the other day as we were talking over the pros and cons of a tennis tournament for the Summer Schol students. "Something needs to be done to make the students feel at home. Some of them seem to think that the gym belongs to the townspeople and that they have no right to use it."

I believe that the Coach is right. It is hard to become acquainted and fully adjusted to conditions in a new school, even in a fall year. And when you stop to think that we shall be here but six weeks and that some of us are older than the average run of students it is all wonder that it is somewhat hard to become fully acquainted during the short time that we are together?

What I started to say however, is this: The President of the College, Dr. Linford, the faculty, Student Life, and in fact the whole school unites in one wish, that you make yourselves thoroughly at home while you are at the Utah Agricultural College. Full privileges are yours as a student of the college. The gym, the tennis courts, the entire campus—you are perfectly free to use them. Therefore—

JENKINS MADE

S. B. PRESIDENT

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the former being elected by a majority of three votes.

There were two candidates for the position of vice president of the Student Body, viz: Miss Kate Thomas and Miss Enid Ruff. After a careful count it was found that Miss Thomas was successful in gaining the position. The Student Body was unanimously in favor of Miss Bernice Stucki for Secretary and Treasurer.

Competition was not very keen, when it came to electing of the two Executive Committeemen. Only three were nominated, and one, Miss May Hendricks declined the high honor. This left the two offices safely to Messrs. Joseph Reed and Clint Hayward, both former students of the College and able men withal.

This corps of very efficient men and women will doubtless make life at the U. A. C. Summer School a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" for the remainder of the summer. Especially in arranging social events should, (and do) they shine for that will be their particular duty. It is proposed by Dr. Linford, to have some regular Student Body social event every week, for it is in this way that the students will become unified and loyal.

Coach Romney concluded the meeting with an exhortation to tennis men to sign up for a proposed tournament.

PEDERSEN TALKS

AT S. B. MEETING

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meeting was, probably, the talk given by Professor N. A. Pedersen of the English Department on "Great Writers as Truth Tellers." Professor Pedersen said that "There is a mistaken idea that writers, and novelists especially, do not tell the truth. Writers give us a truer and more unbiased picture of the customs and characters of a period than can be secured through any other source." To prove his point Professor Pedersen cited such writers as Scott, Thomas Hardy, Shakespeare, Conrad, Cooper, Bennett, Howells, and others.

"In addition," continued Professor Pedersen, "writers, (I mean truly great ones) depict life in its true aspects for this is their mission, and they perform it well."

INITIAL PARTY PROVES SUCCESS

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by their first name and vice versa, ad infinitum.

The dance was very ably chaperoned by Miss Parker, Dr. Linford, Professor C. R. Johnson, Professor Hogenson, and these four did more to make the students acquainted than any other four factors.

Promptly at about 12 o'clock the music stopped, frappe was carried out and the janitor began to turn out the lights. Then, and not until then did the merry merry makers look at each other and gasp, "Can it be possible? Is the party out—Well let's go then."

DR. LINFORD WELCOMES STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

I am sure that the President, the Directors of Schools, and the heads of Departments would all welcome a visit from any of our students; your interests are their interests; your problems are their problems. While you may be most interested in the special subjects for which you are registered, yet in this day of the readjustment of our political, our economic, and our social relations, questions no doubt arise which puzzle you. You are in the home of experts and specialists in many forms of human endeavor and we invite you to consult them freely.

We aim to make a summer at the U. A. C. a profitable vacation.

TENNIS MATCHES WILL SOON START

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know the game thoroughly and well and some fast matches are sure to result.

The way the men are placed at present is as follows: Reed and Horsey, Barber and Hayward, Ramsperger and Jeppeson, Jenkins and Snow, and Dean and Morgan. The first match will probably be finished this week and the semi-final and finals will be decided next week sometime.

I'll Say He Was Stingy!

Talking of stingy people reminds me of a man. He was so stingy that he would marry an armless girl not to buy her a ring. He would stop his watch at night so as not to wear it out. He would look over his glasses fearing to wear them out. He would take long steps so as not to wear his shoes out.—Contributed.

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ON CHOOSING A WIFE

The other day I was browsing through the Library, (it was the first chance that I've had to browse for so these many moons) I chanced to come upon this very significant little bit of—would you call it free verse or a futurist poem—print. Well, I didn't feel very critical that day so I decided to take a chance and read it.

Here it is. I believe that it will strike a responsive chord in every MAN in school.

"A Power"

(Us)

Daphne and Dorris are charming and sweet;
Best of the maidens I chance to have met.

Dorris is stately and Daphne petite,
Daphne's a blond type and Dorris brunette.

(Doux)

When something happens to cause me distress,
Dorris will comfort and Daphne will tease;

Yet to my heart (I am bound to confess)
Daphne and Dorris hold duplicate keys.

(Trois)

When I feel frivolous Dorris seems slow;

When I am serious Daphne's a bore;
How in creation shall I ever know
Which is the girl that I truly adore?

(Quatre)

Should I wed Dorris, in fashion se-
date,
I shall be longing for Daphne the day;

If I choose Daphne—She'll lead me a gait,
For quiet and Dorris I surely will pray.

(Cinq)

Pity a lover so sorely perplexed!
I've questioned my reason, exam-
ined my heart.

What is the answer? What shall I do next?

I think I'll wed Delia and get a fresh start?

(Curtain!)

Oboy. . .

Gentlemen do you realize the im-
port of this great question? It even
reaches that point where it is a
matter of life and death to the male
of the species—and WHY NOT?

I venture to say—that even now
—some of you are turning it over
and over, with monotonous regular-
ity day by day, whether you like
Dina or Diana or Daisy or Daphne
or Dorris or Delia or Dorothy or a
thousand others—(pardon—not a
THOUSAND others) best. As Mil-
ton once said:

"Ah me! 'Tis a matter of indeed
much import and worthy of much
pondering and cogitation."

Ah me! Milton was surely right.
Did you married men ever think
what a difference it would have
made if only you had married Adel-
pha instead of Miron?

Now listen—don't get the idea

BARBER AND SCHROEDER LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

George P. Barber, Student Life Editor for 1919-20 and Adolph Schroeder left last Monday for Estes Park, Colorado where they will attend the Rocky Mountain Student Conference. The conference at Estes Park will be one of a chain of similar gatherings throughout the United States and will be for representatives from the colleges and universities of the following states: Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico.

Mr. Barber will attend the first week of the conference only. Mr. Schroeder will, in all probability, be there the full time. Delroy Gardner, President-elect of the U. A. C. Student Body for next year, a third U. A. C. representative of the college will attend the last four days of the conference when the convention of Student Body Presidents and Editors will meet.

from that I am married, because I'm not. I have several friends, both male and female, who will vouch for the above statement with their lives.

But to my subject—as I was saying—Regrets may sometimes come concerning the results of a hasty wedlock in extreme youth. What are you going to do about it?

I would say this:
If you are not married and in doubt, marry Delia.

If you are married and in doubt there is only one thing to do and that is this: Don't be in doubt because it's too late.

This weighty dissertation would not be complete without a moral, although morals are so unpopular these days. I take for my moral that peculiarly fitting quotation from Chezyrsky, the famous Czech-Slovak poet and husband. He said:

"I was in love with seven beautiful young Czech-Slovak girls. Ah! How long did I ponder over the eternal question, viz. 'Which one shall I marry?' until one day I hit upon this remarkably effective solution to my conundrum: I named seven stones and threw them all into the azure heavens. The one that came down to earth first happened to be Carlinecky so I, myself, married Carlinecky. For did she not come down to earth first?"

Ed. Note—"Soraba" will try to advise the girls on "Choosing a Husband" in a future issue. Watch for it.

BARBER AND REED WIN THE DOUBLES TITLE

In a match featured by a brand of tennis which has seldom been surpassed at the College, Joe Reed and Solon Barber succeeded in defeating Paul Jenkins and Herman Ramsperger for the Summer School doubles championship by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

In both sets the games stood at 3-1 for Jenkins and Ramsperger, which score seemed to act as a spur for Reed and Barber and they immediately got down to real work. The two sets were close and fast, consistent tennis being played by both teams at all times.

Jenkins was somewhat handicapped by a new racket which slowed up his game.

STEWART'S BULLETIN HONORED BY S. A. S.

"The Varieties of Small Grains and the Market Class of Wheat in Utah," by George Stewart, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, Utah Agricultural College, reprinted from the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, is just off the press.

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SECOND WEEK OF SCHOOL CLOSES

**Students Are Well Satisfied
With Work Thus Far—Courses
And Faculty Are Very
Popular.**

With satisfaction displayed on every hand by the students, the second week of the U. A. C. Summer School comes to a close today. A fairly large number of students have registered and now, as the initial formalities of registering and "getting settled" are over, the real serious work of the term has begun. This year's Summer School far surpasses previous ones at the College in several ways. More courses are being offered—a large and varied curriculum is open to the student. More members of the faculty are available this year than was possible in the 1918 term, and the College is very fortunate in having on its Summer School faculty, two prominent educators, Mr. Henry Peterson, Superintendent of the Logan City Schools, and Matilda Peterson, a well known specialist in elementary school methods.

The courses in Education are especially popular with a large attendance characterizing the classes. English and History are also well attended. The newly established courses in Sanitation and Health are among the most popular in the entire curriculum. Physics and Chemistry also have comparatively large classes.

The College is doing everything possible to make the six weeks enjoyable ones for the students. Social events of various kinds, special lectures, and play hours are given at frequent intervals. Special attention is being given to physical exercise. For this reason tennis tournaments, both for men and women will be organized and everybody will be encouraged to participate.

LOCALS

Elmer Dean, star basketball player from the L. D. S. U. is at Summer School.

Joe Reed has signed up for nine hours of tennis this summer at the college.

C. W. Johnson, a public school teacher of Nephi is attending Summer School.

Edna Merrill, a popular Sorosis of last year has registered for the summer's work.

William Parks from Nephi, now teaching in Ogden has registered for Summer School.

Miss Kate Thomas is busy making the necessary credits for graduation with the class of 1920 at the U. A. C. Summer School.

"Doc" Fordham, U. A. C. alumnus has deserted the "battle-scarred fields of Flanders" for Summer School at the U. A. C.

Shirley C. Horsley, a teacher from Boxelder High School and brother of Stewart Horsley a well known Aggie a few years ago, has registered.

Clair Andreasson and Donal Jessop both former members of the staff of the South Cache High School paper, the "Clarion" are attending summer school.

Kate Thomas asked us to advise the Student Body that the "Grass Blowers Symphony Orchestra" will

play at next week's Student Body meeting.

Misses Pearl Sevey, Ivy Lowry, Annette Goodwin and Adallene Barber, all Aggie students will attend Summer School at the University of California at Berkeley.

Herman C. Ramsperger, assistant in the U. A. C. Chem. Department during the past year and graduate with the famous class of '19, will attend Summer School.

Miss Rula Cardon a popular student of the B. Y. C. last year will attend the U. A. C. Summer School in order to gain credits necessary for entrance as a full fledged Freshman next fall.

George Barber, Editor of Student Life for 1919-20, left recently for Estes Park, Colorado, where he will represent the College at the Rocky Mountain student conference.

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