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## Student Life, June 13, 1919, Summer School Edition - Second Party Comes Tonight

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# STUDENT LIFE

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919.

## SECOND PARTY COMES TONIGHT

All Summer School Students Invited—No Admission Fee—Good Music, Floor And Punch Assured.

Well, it's all decided. Tonight at nine o'clock the second Summer School party will be held in the Smart Gym. This was definitely settled at a meeting of the Student Body officers held Wednesday. At the same meeting plans were begun for a canyon party which will be held soon.

The Executive Committee, composed of the Student Body officers, thought that it would be best, with the limited funds available at present and due to the short notice and consequent lack of time in which to prepare for a more formidable social event, to hold a dancing party to-night and to put the canyon party off for the present. Therefore preparations are completed and the dance-compelling synopses will begin promptly at nine o'clock.

Those in charge of the socials have experienced much difficulty in arousing interest so far this summer. The students seem to be without the normal amount of keen interest in (Continued on Page Two)

## "Student Opinion" For Discussion of Student Affairs

The sentiment of the students in general seems to favor a canyon party of some kind to be held in the very near future. The Student Body Executive Committee definitely decided to hold this party at their last meeting. There was some discussion as to what kind of a trip to have. In order to settle this question, Student Life is going to institute a "Student Opinion" column in which the views (if any) of various students will be aired and shaken before the eyes of the entire Student Body.

The purpose of this column will be to encourage the expression of student opinion, not only on this one matter but regarding anything pertaining to school life. Therefore it (Continued on page two)

## Well Known Lecturer Talks To Summer School Students

Mr. W. L. Mellinger, a well known lecturer connected with the Ellison-White Chautauque which is just now completing its program in Logan, addressed the students of the Utah Agricultural College Summer School at the regular Student Body meeting held yesterday. Mr. Mellinger lectured upon the subject "Misunderstood Mexico" in a way that made every hearer sympathize with him.

The meeting opened with a song by the Summer School Choir directed by Prof. C. R. Johnson after which Dr. J. H. Linford, Director of the Summer Quarter introduced Mr. Mellinger as a man who understands Mexico as few others do and one who after many years residence in the country, has a sincere sympathy with the Mexican people. Mr. Mellinger has indeed a wide knowledge of and sympathy with Mexican affairs. He was in personal touch with Huerta, Villa, and Carranza, as well as other prominent Mexicans so that he possesses a first hand knowledge of what has to most people proved an enigma.

Mr. Mellinger began his lecture with the statement that we must have sympathy for the Mexican people before we can hope to understand them. He dwelt on the immense

richness of the country and gave an interesting and convincing description of the almost untouched resources of Mexico both agriculturally and metallurgically. To emphasize his point he made this somewhat surprising statement. "If Spain had really tried to settle Mexico and not merely to bleed her, if she had sent people there who would really have made homes as the Pilgrims did in New England, Mexico today would be the greatest nation in the world."

Mr. Mellinger followed this with a short history of Mexico for the purpose of showing why it is that the Mexican people are not ready for self rule or a democratic form of government. He very clearly defined the Mexican type as one that "follows men not principles" and therefore not capable, as yet, of governing themselves. He gave a brief but vivid account of the cause of the present unrest in Mexico and told why it is so difficult to stop this trouble.

One of the most interesting features of the lecture was the part which dealt with the growth of the Mexican hatred for the American people. Mr. Mellinger traced the cause of this hatred from the Mexican war to the present and he said that (Continued on page two)

## Twelve Will Play For Tennis Title

With twelve eager racquet wielders waiting for the word to go and using every available moment in preparation, the men's Summer School Singles Tennis Tournament is now ready to begin. During the week that has elapsed since entries began and which has been used by the entrants to get in trim, there has been a goodly number sign up for the series. Following is the complete list of entrants: Barber, Reed, Ramsberger, Jenkins, Sauls, Dean, Horsesley, Jeppeson, Snow, Hayward, Mecham, and Morgan. The list is now closed and no more entrants will be accepted.

Horsesley, who was matched with Reed for the first games was unable to play during the two weeks he was at school consequently Reed was awarded the match by a forfeit.

The first games of the tournament must be played off before six o'clock tonight so that the series may be finished in time to allow for a ladies' tournament.

## COLLEGE VISITED BY IDAHO SPECIALISTS

Professor Lewis E. Longley, Assistant Horticulturist, and Professor C. W. Hunziker, Plant Pathologist at the Idaho Experiment Station, were visitors at the Utah Agricultural College, June 23 and 24. Those experts, who are doing special work in potato experimentation at the Idaho Station, came to the U. A. C. in order to "exchange ideas" with the Utah authorities and to look over some of the famous potato fields of Northern Utah. For this purpose they were taken on a tour of inspection by Professor George Stewart, of the Agronomy Department, Dr. George R. Hill, Director of the School of Agriculture and Professor of Botany at the College, and other faculty members around the College and to the fields in the district.

Visits were made to Fielding, Brigham, Garland, and Willard, Box Elder county, on June 23. On the next day similar inspections were (Continued on Page Two)

## CONFERENCE WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

George Barber Returns With Enthusiastic Report of Student Conference; Utah Had Four Representatives.

"The finest and most beneficial conference for the student bodies of Western colleges and universities that has ever been held" is the way George Barber characterized the Rocky Mountain Student Conference held at Estes Park, Colorado from which he just returned. Mr. Barber was one of the three Utah Agricultural College representatives, the other two being V. D. Gardner, Student Body President for the year 1919-20 and Adolph Schroeder. Mr. Barber will edit Student Life next year. Mr. Schroeder will remain at the Park for the whole two weeks of the conference, while Mr. Barber and Gardner were able to be there for only the first week.

The conference at Estes Park was held for the western states only. Representatives were present from the following states: Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana and New Mexico. There were four hundred there from the colleges of the above states. Utah had four men present; three from (Continued on Page Three)

## Major R. N. Campbell Visits Future Post

Major R. N. Campbell, who in all probability, will command the unit of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the College next year, was at the College visiting last Saturday. Major Campbell will be, if assigned here as he probably will be, the third commissioned military officer to be assigned to the U. A. C. to act as a regular instructor of the students during the past year. The other two are Lieutenant Walter Scott, who is now at the Presidio, California, and Lieutenant Colonel Russel Hartle who is at present in France.

Major Campbell is a man of very pleasing personality. If he is definitely assigned to the College by the War Department he will be an officer well liked by the Student Body, if first impressions count for anything.

## STUDENT LIFE

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SOLON R. BARBER, '19..... Managing Editor

## EDITORIAL

### WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

Three weeks have passed and only about five per cent of the students of the 1919 Summer School at the Utah Agricultural College are on speaking terms with each other. An unfortunate condition surely. In fact the case is becoming desperate. It is about the worst case of "chronic don't mixitis" that has ever been seen upon the College campus. We say "chronic" because, up to the present time the disease is certainly of a chronic nature. It seems to be of such a deep-seated nature that the unfortunate victims cannot throw it off at all.

The Student Body officers as well as the students in general undoubtedly suffer from the insidious and fell disease. In fact, so great is the extent of this lack of interest among them that a meeting cannot even be called with a reasonable surety of there being ten percent present.

The condition is alarming! Far be it from us to diagnose the cause of this upsetting state of affairs, but we can easily, from long experience foretell, with almost uncanny certainty, the results. And these results are invariably unpleasant.

There is always the old alibi, viz: "The lessons—" They are taking every bit of my time." Surely they do, but they should not be allowed to grow sufficiently important to usurp the place of an occasional party or social. Remember—you will remember these little gatherings of yourself and your friends long after you have forgotten the lessons which you learn at college. Mixing with your fellows is one of the most important and valuable prerequisites for a successful life. Just about the most valuable gift obtained from a college course is a broad acquaintance and sympathy with your fellow men.

Don't let us forget this even in the rush of trying to read one hundred pages a day.

Get up and assert yourselves in Student Body meeting. Give your opinions where they are needed for the good of the rest of the students. Don't be a refugee or a recluse—become known to more than your immediate family, even if you have to sacrifice your dignity for once.

### "BUYING SUCCESS"

Dissatisfaction and restlessness—the desire to try something new—seems to be the spirit of the times. This is true, not so much regarding

the older folks, but of the young students or the newly graduated ones. We are not satisfied to stay in one place and work up from there but we want to go somewhere else; we want to seek new and greener pastures. How often are we badly disillusioned when we find these pastures drab and old.

The Department of University Extension Massachusetts Board of Education in its "News Letter to Students" gives us some valuable advice upon staying where we are and "buying success" through hard work. We quote from them as follows:

"Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it—I can buy it—anyone can buy it who is willing to pay the price for it, and the price is usually hard work intelligently and tactfully applied.

"The first thing to do when you decide that you want to get ahead is to take stock of your opportunities. Is there any bigger work in the place in which you are? Will you gain more if you stay there at a small salary and work up, or if you go into another position at a larger salary and stay placed? Do not let fear of dullness keep you from peering ahead, but take everything into consideration before you change positions. If your firm has not business enough, try to make more business for it. Study other lines and new branches and see how they will fit into your work. Our motto for success is, 'If you want to make a real success, stay where you are and think.'"

### Well Known Lecturer Talks

To Summer School Students  
(Continued from page one)

the Mexican people believe to this day that the United States is trying to annex their remaining territory entirely.

Mr. Mellinger's lecture was clear, interesting and instructive and he left his hearers in a more sympathetic attitude toward the Mexican people.

"Private Peat" who is lecturing with the Ellison-White Chautauqua in Logan was present at the meeting and was introduced to the audience.

### COLLEGE VISITED BY

IDAHO SPECIALISTS  
(Continued from page one)

made of the fields near North Logan, Hyde Park, Amalgam, Smithfield and Logan in Cache Valley.

Professors Longley and Hungerford will return to the Idaho Experiment Station at Moscow by way

of Idaho Falls and the Snake River country.

### STUDENT OPINION FOR DISCUSSION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

some student is bursting with ideas that would revolutionize school life he will be able to get these ideas "over" to others.

But this is wandering from the subject. (Professor Arnold please criticize.) A canyon party was being discussed. Well to make a column a half column and come to the point—some of the students around here seem to favor a trip to the canyon some evening. Others vehemently support an all day trip with a climb to Mount Logan as a side issue. Still others wish to go up as far as De Witt's and camp there for the day making the fleeting hours "fleet" faster by means of light diversions, such as "Ring around the rosie," "Please drop that handkerchief," (is that spelled right?) "Hide and go-find," or "Blind man's buff." Well what do you say? Please communicate your views to the editor of this paper—not by telegraph because said editor never could understand that—but either orally or "critically."

### SECOND PARTY COMES TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

the various amusements and for this reason it is very hard to work up enough interest to make the parties a success. Another thing enters into the matter also. Many students spend the week end at home and as Friday and Saturday nights are the

only ones available for social events, there is consequent lack of numbers to strengthen the prestige of the parties. This may be combated by advertising the parties sufficiently ahead of time so that all of the students will know about them. This has been done this week.

The Committee in charge of this dancing party has done everything to insure a good time. Suffice it to say that the hall will be ventilated in such a way that it will not be overly warm considering the conditions. "Delicious punch" or frappe will be served as often as occasion requires. The music will be lively and willing and last but by no means least, the floor is going to be literally oozing with wax—you know, not too much. Just enough to assure good dancing.

Excessive dignity may be all right in its place or when worn by ancient Romans but who wants to be an ancient Roman. Remember that if you are not a gushing and giddy youth now it will not hurt you to cast off the cloaks of dignity and get out and have a good time for once. This party is for the Summer School students and the committee has worked hard upon it to show you a good time. Come out and prove that you appreciate their efforts.

Remember—nine o'clock in the gymnasium.

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## FOREIGN PRODUCTS

By "Soraba"

(Ed. Note.—The following short story (tragic style) was written by the author in competition for the Walnut Prize. This prize, as you all know, is annually presented by Professor Walcutt of Pecan University to the most promising young writer in the entire U. States as determined by the comparative merit of short stories submitted by the competitors in competition for the prize. Strange to relate, this essay did not take the prize, nor did it come nearer than the 456,809th, to the first. So dear reader, please read the below gem and see if you can determine its faults—if any. It is called:

"All Hope Is Lost"

Outside it was alternately raining, snowing, hailing and sleeting. Thru it all the wind moaned and howled through the level hollows of the steppes (for that is where our story takes place). We might state that the sun never showed his bright face through it all. It was disgustingly cold. Ishka (for that was indeed his name) was freezing by inches.

Inside, due to the stout walls of logs and the good thatched roof, it was comparatively warm, due no doubt to the excellent fire of goodly logs. But we do not care for the interior conditions for is not Ishka outside in the deadly north wind fleeing for his very life. Indeed he is.

Ishka, the child man, is fleeing for his life, having no doubt, he holds dear, having as he has a wife and thirteen small children at home—all good and worthy subjects of the Czar. And why should he not flee? He should because he basely stole, not ten hours ago, a crust of bread to feed his little dog Czarette. Therefore, Ishka flees because the Mounted Police of the Czar are pursuing him, and if he is caught it will mean a living death in the icy mines of Siberia.

Ishka is running with incredible speed.

From his blood shot eyes the hot tears of rage, fear, and weakness stream. He is desperate. He will escape. He will not allow the dogs of Mounted Police to capture him. Taking a black bottle of Vodka from his rags he clutches his oath with a long draught. It strengthens him and he staggers on knowing full well that the dreaded pursuers are only five leagues behind him and every second shortening the space between him and safety.

Ah the blessed Vodka! How could Ishka live without it? He couldn't. And now the scene changes.

On the weirdly glittering bones of a mammoth of long ago stands Ivan, the best friend that Ishka possesses. Ivan stands with his arm raised to protect his eyes from the icy blast as he watches the rapidly approaching Ishka. Ivan knows that Ishka is fleeing from the Police. He will do what he can to protect him. Ivan opens

his mouth and gives vent to the strangely thrilling war cry of the Zishkavitch tribe. The fainting Ishka recognizes the beery notes of his dear friend Ivan and heads in the direction from which the sound came.

"Flee in the northwest direction Ishka. I myself, will direct the Police wrongly if it costs me my life which is very dear to me," hisses Ivan as Ishka falls into his arms. With a look of gratitude seen only in the eyes of a starving dog when you give him a crust, and a long and hearty drink from his black bottle, the harassed and now thoroughly terrified Ishka staggers on sobbing with uncontrollable rage and deadly weakness.

He runs due northwest.

And now the thrice despised Mounted Police gallop up.

"Ishka—which way did he go—the bound?" they snarl. For just one moment does Ivan hesitate. Then he closes his eyes as from a nauseating sight, gulps twice, and with scalding tears corroding the hardened soil on his grisley face he throws his arms up and points straight at the fleeing Ishka in the northwest. "There he is," he moans and falls into a dead faint.

Without stopping to aid the now unconscious Ivan, the Police dash away. Soon they overtake Ishka who falls to the frozen ground screaming for mercy. The foremost Mounted Police dashes over the writhing body of the fallen Ishka. They stop. They pick him up. They tie him to a riderless horse and rush away. They ride straight toward Siberia with the half-dead Ishka.

Ivan slowly comes to consciousness. He shudders. He groans. He says: "All well; it is better for Ishka. The nearest town in the northwest is a 'dry town.' Better death than a 'dry town' for Ishka. Ah me! But why didn't I think in time?"

**CONFERENCE WAS  
VERY SUCCESSFUL**

(Continued from page one)  
our own school and one, Harold Bennett, from the University of Utah.

The purpose of the conference was to "mobilize forces to finish the war" and for this reason the representative students from each of the colleges included in the district were present. These men lived in the park during the nine days of the conference in an atmosphere of good fellowship and mutual betterment that augurs well for an increased feeling of sympathy and good sportsmanship between colleges for years to come.

The program of each day was thus: in the mornings meetings and conferences of various kinds were held, and the afternoons were given over to the representatives to use as they chose. Athletics of all kinds were engaged in, in baseball and tennis matches were held. The meetings were of many kinds. At some of them prominent leaders in various fields of work spoke. Discussions of methods, "life work" meetings, leaders' training conferences, foreign students' conferences, all had a place in the conference.

The outstanding feature of the conference according to Mr. Barber, was the number and prominence of the men who made the addresses. Men of all walks of life gave their contributions to the success of the conference. Among these men of wide fame might be mentioned Mr. Sweet, a successful Denver business man and president of the Conference, Dr. J. Campbell White, Dr. John Timothy Stone, a well known Chicago minister, J. Stitt Wilson, who is well known to many Arapahoe students, Ben Cherrington, Director of the Rocky Mountain Y. M. C. A., Col. Raymond Robins, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, and A. J. Elliot. One of the outstanding speeches of the entire conference was the one delivered by Joe Cloud, an Arapahoe Indian, educated at Yale and founder of an Indian School. There were twenty-six Indian delegates representing sixteen tribes present at the Annual Indian Student Conference, held in conjunction with the conference.

Mr. Barber was very favorably impressed with the Editors' and Student Body Presidents' meeting. He is of the opinion that much good will result from this part of the conference even if the remainder of the conference were eliminated.

Mr. Barb gave a talk on the "College Annual" as his part of the program. He states that it is probable that a similar conference will be held sometime in the middle of next year, likely during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Louise Bird, a popular last year's student, is attending school this summer.

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## UNDER THE "A"

Lieutenant Scott of the U. A. C. Military Department left Sunday for the Presidio, California where he will take special work for six weeks.

"Stan" Anderson, a popular last year's student was seen around the halls Monday. He will probably be in town this summer.

Shirley C. Horsely has finished his Summer School course and returned to his home at Brigham City.

Don't miss the party tonight.

Next to swimming, croquet is the most popular diversion on the campus.

Everybody will be at the party tonight. Don't be the exception.

Miss Verna Skidmore from Preston, Idaho, is attending Summer School.

Miss Edna White, Bernice Stookey and Mrs. Esther Farnsworth, all 1919 grads, are taking special work at Summer School.

Be a sport—attend the party tonight.

Miss Mignon Peterson whose home is in Richfield is attending Summer School.

Miss Janet Farrell is doing some special work in art at school this summer.

Forget your dignity for once and be out to the party tonight.

Miss Grace Wood, editor of the North Cache High School paper, the "Maroon," last year, is attending Summer School.

Miss May Kent, vice president of the North Cache High Student Body organization is also at Summer School.

The gym floor has received a new coat of wax for tonight's dancing party. Did you get the full import of that statement? Better be there.

## Girls Not Keen For Tennis Tournament

The writer, in all of his highly colored experience has never before come in contact with the peculiar situation of girls passively allowing members of the male gender to outstrip them. We say "before" because just such a situation exists now at the U. A. C.

These are the facts in the case. It is a well known fact that the men of the U. A. C. Summer School are successfully conducting a tennis tournament. This tournament now has twelve entrants, and play is proceeding very nicely. The men already have completed a doubles series with the result published last week in Student Life. And the girls of the school—what of them? We hate to say that they—so far—have done nothing in the way of tennis.

Those interested have been working hard to get sufficient numbers of the girls together to organize a tournament. So far—out of about two hundred—four have seemed favorably impressed. These four even went so far as to impressively state that they would "sign up" for a tournament. But Oh Lady, Lady! Can a tennis tournament be conducted successfully, with only four entrants? Not in the strictest sense of the term. So there you are.

Now let's come to the point, as the professors do so love to say. The point, dear reader, is this. Are you as women or girls, going to reach that stage where you allow mere man to outshine you. Ah non! Well—prove it.

The exercise will do you "a world of good." It will make you pick up your books with a new unaccustomed zest. And that's not all. Tennis is great sport.

Even if you haven't learned to play—sign the little sheet in the hall anyway. You can easily learn. We will attend to all of the details of the tournament if we can get the entrants.

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