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STUDENT LIFE

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919.

HANSON LECTURE WELL RECEIVED

**Public Welfare Leader Delivers
Excellent And Timely Talks—
Emphasizes The "Big Brother"
Spirit.**

Superintendent Theodore Hanson of the National Public Welfare League delivered the first of his series of lectures to the Utah Agricultural College Summer School students on Tuesday, July 8. Mr. Hanson's lecture was on "The Big Brother Element in Government."

Superintendent Hanson outlined his speech as an introductory one for the ones to follow on the same lines. He began by quoting several of the Psalms to illustrate what he considered an ideal definition of success. He emphasized the fact that these quotations were notable because of the absence of the word "don't," which word reacts more for bad than good upon the boy. Mr. Hanson stated it as his belief that parents and guardians should use the word "do" in place of the odious "don't" and that an extensive "do" program would accomplish much good in prevention of crime among juveniles.

"The policemen's club" rather than the "big brother" spirit predominates in our society today," continued Mr. Hanson, "which fact is a potent power for bad. A saner spirit of citizenship and patriotism should be reached to assure the future of (Continued on page two)

CHALLENGE!!

"Sol" Barber and "Stan" Anderson being in their right senses and perfectly sane and normal in all ways, do hereby challenge or otherwise defy, summon, dare or canvass any member of the Summer School student body to a game of tennis. These men, as all are doubtless aware, both wield the tennis racket with the "south paw," and consequently they play a tremendously expert game impossible under any other circumstances. They will play doubles against any other two men in school if two, with sufficient valor can be found. Barber and Anderson will later challenge the world, in fact they do so no. Please don't all speak at once.

Annual Summer School Outing Celebrated Today in Logan Canyon

About one hundred Summer School students left the campus this morning bound for the upper reaches of Logan canyon and a day of real sport. The College trucks were on hand to furnish free transportation for the merry-makers so that none of those who take the trip will find it necessary to walk any farther than from the trucks to a shady place—if they feel so inclined.

In a census taken recently it was found that practically the entire student body will make the trip. This is a very fortunate state of affairs and one which will assure a very successful trip.

The exodus from the halls of learning this morning resembled, in many respects, the daily going to work journey of the "working man." Each student was armed to the teeth with a lunch of some kind or other. Since it was left to the discretion of the ones involved in the trip as to the genus of lunch desired, a naturally phenomenally varied line of "chow" was the rule. The other point of re-

semblance was as follows: The garb of the celebrators. Said garb was, as a rule, of a brownish color—the most widely accepted color for canyon parties.

The students will be free to amuse themselves as they see fit when they reach the "camping ground" and the consensus of opinion seems to be that fishing, tramping, eating sleeping, and the throwing of horse shoes will be the most popular. Let us suggest that there are very many points of interest located throughout the canyon so that trips of scientific investigation should be very profitable to the students of high school standing. Also there are these same fascinating points available for lengthy and exhaustive trips of exploration. It should prove profitable for merry-makers to follow up some of the numerous ravines with which the canyon is literally infested in order to catch the wily wild beast in his lair.

At any rate a good time will be had by all.

SECOND TERM COURSES READY

**Practical Work in Many Departments Will Be Featured—
History Department Will Give
New Course.**

An analysis of the work of the Peace conference now meeting at Versailles and a study of post war problems will furnish the subject matter of a very important course to be offered Summer School students by the History department during the second term of the Summer Quarter. The course will begin July 21 and continue six weeks. While it will follow a course in recent history which has had under consideration the causes of the war of 1914, it is open to any who have special interest in the study of the political and social results of the great upheaval.

Professor D. E. Robinson will have charge of the course and it will be so organized that special topics for intensive study will be assigned to each student. The excellent library (Continued on page two)

Ramsperger Wins Summer Quarter Tennis Title

Herman C. Ramsperger '19 is the winner of the Summer School Men's Singles Tennis Tournament. He won the final match with Joe Reed by a score of 8-6, 6-2, on July 3.

The match started out auspiciously for Reed who in the first set, won the first three games. Ramsperger came back with pep, however, and it was nip and tuck from then to the end of the twice deuced set, 8-6.

In the second set the play was not so evenly matched. Reed could not seem to hit the stride which characterized him in the initial set. Ramsperger, however, played consistently and his accurate placing kept his worthy opponent in continua and rapid motion.

Ramsperger has played a very strong game throughout this year. His rise to tennis prowess has been meteor-like. He has played the same only about two years with purpose and he plays a very effective game taking into consideration the length of time he has played.

(Continued on Page Two)

SCOUT MASTERS' COURSE PLANNED

**President Peterson Announces
Special Course to Be Given in
1919-20—First of Kind in
West.**

The Utah Agricultural College has outlined plans for a training course for Boy Scout Leaders which will be given for the first time during the year 1919-20, according to an announcement made by Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College. The training course, the first of its kind to be given by a school in the intermountain country, is under the direction of a committee of the following men: Dr. George R. Hill, Director of the School of Agriculture at the College, chairman; Dr. M. H. Harris, State Leader Boys' and Girls' Vocational Work; Professor J. C. Hogsenson, Professor L. R. Humphreys, Associate Professor of Farm Mechanics; and Dr. R. O. Porter, Professor of Physiology and Medical Supervisor of students.

The work will be given at a convention which will be held during the last week in January and the first week in February in the winter of 1920 and at a six weeks' practical course which will be held next spring. The work which will be presented to the Scout Leaders during the two weeks convention in the winter will be of a theoretical nature, while during the six weeks field trip practical work will be given under the direction of the men on the committee in charge and also various members of the College faculty. The Course, while designed primarily for Boy Scout Leaders, will be open to students of the College and any others interested. President A. W. Ivins of the Board of Trustees of the College and a national representative on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will take part in the program.

This work has the hearty support of President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary McAdoo, both members of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Someone is saving what you spend foolishly. Who is depositing your dollars? Invest them in W. S. S. and save them yourself.

Buy W. S. S.

STUDENT LIFE

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SOLOM R. BARBER, '19 Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

A TRADITION—IT'S ABOUT TIME!

The Utah Agricultural College is a school of somewhat juvenility of age. This may be the cause of the lack of tradition in the naming of buildings on the campus—but it should not hinder her forever from doing so.

The College has a peculiar habit of naming her buildings from the work which they house. Thus she has her Main Building, her Chemistry Building, Animal Husbandry Building, Engineering Building, Woman's Building and so on ad infinitum.

The College will never acquire that richness of memory, that ivy-glad character of tradition so dear to all alumni until she adopts the plan already found successful by some of the older institutions of the nation, namely giving the various buildings a name of their own which signifies something to the students of the school—something which brings up in their minds the old school's leaders or struggles.

Animal Husbandry building is too prosaic. It smacks too much of the cow or horse when the "old grad" likes to be reminded in a more effective way of the old school. He is saturated in life's daily bread struggles already—why pile it on when he does get a chance to bask in the memories of the College.

Why not give the buildings an individuality all their own? We have many "big" men—men who have given their best that the U. A. C. might live—should we not honor them in the naming of the buildings? At the same time a tradition would be established.

POOR SUBSTITUTES

A press dispatch states that Mr. William Hohenzollern's five sons all have offered themselves as "human sacrifices" to the Allies in place of their esteemed father, the late Kaiser of the German Empire. Now that the war is over they are becoming remarkably brave, a quality that they did not possess to the highest extent during the fore mentioned struggle. Be that as it may, the five worthies even including the "Clown Prince" cannot presume to consider themselves the equal of their famous father in causing suffering to mankind so that to take them in place of Mr. Hohenzollern would be like trying to cure appendicitis by rubbing with liniment.

AN APPRECIATION

The term should not be allowed to pass without some signs of appreciation for some of the student activities being shown. Chief among those deserving praise is the choir.

In six weeks time the Choir, composed of such a large majority of girls that it could almost be correctly termed a "Girls Chorus" has progressed by leaps and bounds until now it compares favorably with the choir of the regular school year composed of the fall, winter and spring terms. After only six weeks practice the choir sings with remarkable ease and power. And this is not due alone to Professor Johnson's able leadership although this has undoubtedly been a big factor. The members themselves have worked very enthusiastically and with a will. The result has been pleasing to all.

RAMSPERGER WINS SUMMER QUARTER TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from page one)
Taken straight through the tournament has proved very satisfactory. A comparatively large number of men signed up and the games were played off promptly. Several very tight matches were played and very good tennis was manifested in practically every match.

HANSON LECTURE WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page one)
The nation during the next five years of critical danger. Prevention rather than cure should be the motto of those who deal with criminals. Young boys are not taken care of or hindered from committing criminal deeds until it is too late and then they are placed in a reformatory as a means of cure for deeds, which could easily have been prevented by the judicious use of the "big brother spirit."

Mr. Hanson also defined good citizenship and mentioned what our schools should do to foster and teach it. He stated that "passive good" is an obstacle to progress and that "doing" is the thing necessary for progress.

In the closing words of his lecture Superintendent Hanson decried mere commercialism as bare without the higher work for the real public welfare. He stated that our best citizens are not those of commercial or professional success alone—they must aid the commun-

ity in some broad way and work for the good of mankind.

In his second lecture on Wednesday—Mr. Hanson emphasized the necessity for more efficient Public Welfare organizations and state and community control of public welfare problems. He continued his line in his third, and last lecture held on Thursday.

SECOND TERM COURSES READY

(Continued from page one)

available at the Institution on war and post war problems will add to the value of the work.

In addition to this special course many new courses will be given. These include courses in the departments of Accounting and Business Practice, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Art, Bacteriology and Sanitation, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, English, Finance and Banking, Foods and Dietetics, Household Administration, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Physiology, Poultry, Public Speaking, Sociology, Stenography and Typewriting, Textiles and Clothing and Zoology.

Of special interest will be short, intensive, practical courses in stenography and typewriting to be given beginning July 14 and continuing until August 22. They will be especially designed to fit students to fill the many lucrative positions now open in business houses and in government service. During the same period, a special course in elementary French will be offered.

FUSSING

Fussing is the only thing for one to do at college. Why cram your noodle full of stuff the Prof's call "useful knowledge"? It isn't any good to you, it only makes you lazy; you get so much junk in your head that everything is hazy. Now fussing on the other hand, gives beaucoup joy and pleasure. You needn't do it all at once, but try it at your leisure. You see a boob go round the halls, his arms chuck full of books, he doesn't see a bloomin' thing but work where'er he looks. Stay far away from such a nut, he's no companion for you. No matter where you chance to meet, he does nothing but bore you. But find the guy who's out at night, and takes his share of fussing. When Prof's go mad and rave around you never find him fussing. Beside, when all is said and done, this life's a thing to play with. It isn't what you do that counts, it's what you get away with. So fuss all day and night my boy, the time is short to stay. You may not do your share any right if you don't start today.

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By "Soraba"

ON CHOOSING AN HUSBAND

Ed. Note: The author (name above), only attempted this highly speculative and equally highly dangerous task in order to make a previous promise good. That foolish previous promise was made while the author was in a high state of inconsequentiality and was in no way responsible for his actions. But that's the way it goes—we think, at times, that we can do anything and even go further and boast concerning our very unusual ability in all lines—even including husband choosing. The author sincerely hopes that nothing will be said of a derogatory or scathing nature toward members of either the male or female gender in the following little skit. The author attempts this descriptive exposition with so much fear and quaking of limbs that legible writing is well-nigh impossible. The author is not one to shirk from his plain duty and the faked truth will be revealed in all its horror in the following article.

It was my distinct displeasure to attend a wedding at one time. Ah! How the well known and justly famed bells were ringing. The balmy air was redolent with the sickening odor of orange blossoms. The day—one made to order by the bride—was in June. Soon the music—the famous "Here comes the Bride"—started. A cloud of expectancy fell over the huge assembly. You could hear a brick drop—so great were the titters, and gasps, and guffaws, and groans, and everything. And why not?

Oh Lady! Lady! The bride was four feet two in her high heeled shoes. She was dark and romantic. Born in the cities—you could see the city clothes, the city airs, the city artificial complexion "sticking out" all over her. She was of the kind that loves the "great white way" and the trodden, beaten, asphalt. The bride of the night life was made in her ears.

She whistled "How Ya Goin' to Keep Um Down on the Fahn!" as she went up the aisle to her cruel, but unknown fate.

The bridegroom's name was Hyrum Spuggins from Spuggins' Center, Indiana. He owned "a quarter section of the best corn land in Indiana."

His best man's name was Jebediah Conatassael from the same town.

Soon the ceremony started and the following illustrative dialogue ensued, viz.:

Minister—"Do you promise to love, honor, and obey?"

Bride—"What?"

Minister—(repeats above speech.)

Bride—"WHAT?"

Minister—(repeats above speech.)

Bride—"I'LL SAY I WON'T"

Prof. N. A. Pedersen Returns From N. E. A. Convention

Professor N. Alvin Pedersen of the English Department of the College recently returned from a ten days' trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he went to attend the convention of the National Educational Association which was held there.

He states that he had a very enjoyable and profitable trip and that the work at the N. E. A. convention was of the sort designed to help directly every educator present. Several Utahans were present at the Convention. He also said that Wisconsin is not suffering with the long continued drought from which Utah is now suffering.

OBEY, WHADYE THINK I AM? A automation?? Oboy! Oboy!

The Bridegroom—"There, there, Clarice, it's all right."

And so they were married.

Next day it rained.

Hyrum Spuggins died in July.

And he could have been SO happy if he'd only married Clara Conatassael of Spuggins' Center, Indiana!!

And Clarice—the bride—went back to the asphalt and married a city "guy" and lived happy ever after.

Moral: If you want to get married, for the love of Mike choose some one whom you are acclimated to. It's sad when the morning paper comes always between you and your husband EVERY MORNING.

RETRIBUTION!

The young fellow who had his teeth pulled to escape the draft and then was rejected because he had a floating kidney must have felt much like the student who wouldn't attend the party because he thought his "girl" had a date and afterward found out that she was home that night.

The average student doesn't appreciate the fact that he could buy the needed books for his course if he would cut out his visits to the nearby soda fountain, cigar store and pool hall for two weeks.

Notice

Any students who have copies of "Fairchild's Applied Sociology" would be conferring a great favor if they would see Professor George B. Hendricks at once in his office.

City Tennis Fans Get Together in Club With Future

Due to the enthusiastic efforts of Professor C. R. Johnson of the College and several tennis advocates of the city a tennis club has been formed in Logan. The Club comes as a direct outgrowth of several previous efforts on the part of Logan tennis enthusiasts, among whom are several Agricultural College students, to form a like club. At present there are between twenty five and thirty men who have evidenced a desire to join. Among them are students of the Utah Agricultural College, several faculty members of the College, some prominent business men of Logan and several younger fellows of the town.

At a meeting of the club held in the Commercial Boosters' Club rooms last Monday night the decision was made to hold a tennis tournament immediately. This tournament is now progressing nicely. Following is a list of the members of the club as they are matched up for the tournament: Paul Jenkins and W. C. Brimley; Olof Nelson and Orval Adams; George Preston and Prof. F. D. Baines; Percy Smith and W. Lindsay; President E. G. Peterson and Larry Smith; Bert Smith and Cyril Hammond; Ariel Lindquist and Vanez Wilson; Spencer Eccles and Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks; Prof. C. R. Johnson and H. C. Ramsperger; Prof. N. A. Pedersen and A. G. Ramsperger; Geo. Eccles and Milton Wilson; Wendell Barber and Solon R. Barber; W. Merrill and Geo. Green; Prof. D. E. Robinson and Joseph Reed. The men were all matched by drawing and the tournament will be run strictly on tournament rules by elimination.

Some students hate classes because they cut in so much on their time loafing in the halls for which they came to the U. A. C.

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UNDER THE "A"

Joe Snow spent a safe and sane fourth resting in Logan.

Coach Romney left for Salt Lake City last Saturday for a few days' trip.

It is a "dead-sure" fact that one couldn't do anything else but rest in Logan.

"Stub" Peterson and "Luke" Falck, both last year's students were visiting at school Monday.

George Barber entertained a small group of friends at cards at his home last Sunday night.

"Clem" Hayward says that the water in Bear Lake is ideal. He spent the holidays testing it out.

Most of the students returned to school eagerly last Monday all ready to recuperate after the strenuous three days' holiday.

Stanley Anderson spent the Fourth in Logan canyon. He says that the fishing is pretty good when there are fish in the river.

There were only about eleven wrecks in Logan canyon during the three days' holiday. The boys are driving fairly carefully of late.

None of the girls will tell what they did on the Fourth which explains the peculiar dearth of feminine write-ups in this column.

"Stan" Anderson says that he is going to write a book on "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day." He does not allow for sleep however.

Bear Lake resorts were as crowded on the Fourth and fifth as Providence would be if she held a convention for those in favor of abolishing the luxury tax on "cokes."

Joe Reed spent the Fourth very profitably counting the bricks in the Eccles Hotel. He found that there are about 9,000,000 tons. His poor guess was undoubtedly due to darkness at the time of counting.

"Wick" Stephens is in Logan on a short visit to the U. A. C. He immediately renewed old acquaintances with his frat brothers in the Green House Cellar Fraternity from whom he has been separated for a long time.

"Sol" Barber and "Stan" Anderson the "left-handed tennis phenomena" are going to challenge any doubles team in school. They claim that, since they "think from the south side" that they should play a sufficiently warm game of tennis to beat anyone.

Dr. M. H. Harris Head of State Vocation Work

Dr. M. H. Harris has been chosen to succeed Professor J. C. Hogenson as State Leader of Junior Vocational Work according to President E. G. Peterson of the Utah Agricultural College. Professor Hogenson, who leaves this position to do special work for the Extension Division has occupied the position of Boys' and Girls' Club leader for some time and has become well known and well liked by the people of the state of Utah.

Dr. M. H. Harris, who is now installed in his new position, is a man of broad experience and education. He received the A. B. degree from

the B. Y. U. his M. A. degree from Columbia University, and recently, his Ph. D. degree from the same university. He served a three year mission in Germany, returning just previous to the beginning of the War.

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It is not what you spend,
It is what you save
That counts in the end.
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