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STUDENT LIFE

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919

HOLD EXHIBIT IN PRIMARY METHOD

Miss Peterson Directs Valuable Training Demonstration in Educational Seat Work.

A comprehensive exhibit of the work of the Summer Quarter students at the Utah Agricultural College in the industrial arts and educational seat work is now being held in the faculty room at the College. The exhibit was open from nine o'clock on Thursday and opened at twelve today. All summer school students and the public are invited.

This work is under the direction of Miss Matilda Peterson, a Specialist from the Kearney Normal School, Kearney, Nebraska. It is intended to train primary teachers in the educational seat work that is such an essential part of the elementary school education. The importance of this kind of training to the child can scarcely be over emphasized. It gives opportunity for independent thinking on the part of the child, and contributes to concentration and logical thinking. It increases manual skill and conserves good habits. It conforms to the demands of art and of good taste. The individual responsibility of the child is greatly increased by this work.

Projects of different activities such as home life, the farm peoples of other lands and studies in literature have been worked out by the teachers in the summer school, in correlation with geography, history, numbers and language. These things, and many others are worked out in the exhibit in practical and easily recognized forms, so that the prospective teacher may learn just how to construct and apply them.

A. E. F. Veterans! Here's Your Chance To Make Easy Money

The following is clipped from the special publicity service of the Fatherless Children of France. It is reprinted here in the hope that it may lead to the results desired by this organization which so justifiably needs our support.

"Nearly every lad who went over—
(Continued on Page Four)

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SECOND HALF

Registration Should be Large—New Courses—Large Variety of Work.

Present indications point to a satisfactory registration for the second half of the Utah Agricultural College Summer School which commences next Monday July 21, 1919, according to Dr. J. H. Linford Director of the Summer Quarter. As a result of a canvass made by Dr. Linford, it, it found that a fair percentage of the students now attending Summer School will remain for the next half and new students will, no doubt, register, for work.

Students are taking advantage of the fact that they can obtain credit toward graduation by remaining for the full twelve week's term and that they can get work in any of the regular departments of the college in the Summer Quarter. The method now adopted by the Agricultural college makes it possible for a student—
(Continued on page three)

NO CASUALTIES AT CANYON PARTY

Wet Day Comes to End With None in Hospital—Exploration Not Successful

The A. C. Summer School canyon party held last Friday could not elect the Summer School Annual Convention of Aquatic Games and Feats with much more vividness and truthfulness, due, undoubtedly to the peculiar nature of said trip.

The little excursion started out in the usual way with nothing much to distinguish it from similar parties held in this region in past ages. The merry-makers mounted the cliff. As we were saying the joy manufacturers climbed onto the trucks for such indeed they were and soon the 'chug-chug-chug' of the Colleges favorite gasoline workhorses mingled with whoops of joy of the dignified students.

It was indeed a slight to put life into the most pliant or somnolent of the onlookers if there had
(Continued on page three)

1919 YEARBOOK SOON TO BE OUT

Snappy Features—New Departments—"Live" Snap-shots—Fine Printing and Binding Will Characterize This Year's Buzzer.

The 1919 "Buzzer" of the Utah Agricultural College has been printed. It will immediately be sent to the binders after which it will be ready for distribution. It should only be a matter of a week or ten days before it is ready for distribution to the patient ones who have waited for it, is the opinion of Buzzer managers George Barber.

There has been a good cause for the belated appearance of the book. The printers were so rushed with work that they were unable to print the "Buzzers" in the usual time. Some trouble was experienced earlier in the spring in getting proofs and photographs out on time so that the book is a little late this season.

The fact is the book will be worthy of the long wait and anyone who has seen the first rough edition will thoroughly agree with this statement. The 1919 "Buzzer" shows originality, and hard and intelligent work from ex libris to index. Even the ads are snappy, and full of life.

One of the sparkling features of this book of wonders is the new "Vanity Fair Section." This is a new thing in U. A. C. year-books although it is done in the books of other colleges. The three most popular girls—as determined by vote
(Continued on Page Two)

U. A. C. Faculty Man Wins Logan Tennis Tournament Title

Professor C. R. Johnson won the final match with Percy Smith for the championship of the Logan City Men's singles tennis tournament. Professor Johnson won in a grueling match which lasted until almost dark Tuesday night. The score was 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Professor Johnson started out brilliantly, playing some of the most constant and sparkling tennis that has ever been seen on local courts.
(Continued on page three)

SUPT. PETERSON MAKES ADDRESS

Last S. B. Meeting Held—Song Demonstration by Choir—Peterson Delivers Strong Talk

Superintendent Henry Peterson of the Logan City schools gave an address to the students of the Utah Agricultural College Summer School at the regular Student Body exercises held Thursday last in the College chapel. He spoke on the subject of how the public schools should help the student in determining on a life vocation.

The meeting opened with a demonstration by the Girls' chorus of suitable songs for the lower grades of school. These songs were sung under the direction of Professor Johnson of the college Department of Music. The choir then sang two selections after which Paul K. Jenkins, President of the Summer School Student Body, introduced Superintendent Peterson. Superintendent Peterson began by reading an editorial from a well known newspaper which gave the preferred professions of a large number of noted Americans. The remarkable truth was that only a very small percentage of these men were engaged in the occupation or profession which they expressed their greatest liking for. Superintendent Peterson emphasized this fact in his remarks and brought his talk down to the possibility of the schools materially aiding in the very important work of directing the careers of the students. He stated that our schools should pay strict attention to what the student is fitted for by natural aptitude and that the student should be allowed as much freedom as possible in selecting his course of study under expert and careful supervision of course.

"Selecting a vocation is not nearly so hard as it is commonly supposed to be if only the parent and teacher will notice the natural likes and dislikes of the child," stated Superintendent Peterson. "A child always has a variety of interests and it is safe to predict that he will succeed if he is allowed to fit himself for something in life for which he has a natural love and not aversion. Our schools should regulate their activities on that basis as far as possible."

Mr. Peterson remarked that it is much easier to choose the correct vocation
(Continued on page two)

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.
Printed by the Earl & Englund Publishing Co., Logan, Utah

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.....
SOLON R. BARBER, '19

.....
Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

A TEMPORARY REQUIUM

This issue of Student Life is the last one until the "old sheet" starts again next fall to fill the students with fighting spirit. Incidentally it also marks the "last fond farewell" of the present Editor.

Last night, as the Editor was burning the mid night oil in the printing office where the "sheet is set up" and printed he stopped to cogitate on the many times he had been at that same place, working on the same paper that the students might have their news the next day. For two years the Editor has occupied the chair of News Editor on the Staff. For about six weeks during one regular school year he was Editor, and now the finishing touches have just been put on another term of Editorship. In all that time there was never a time when regrets were felt even though it is generally recognized at the U. A. C. that the Student Life Staff works harder for less credit than any other group of Student Body servers. The school paper receives ten criticisms to every word of encouragement, but what of that. The person who really loves a thing does not allow criticism to bow him down with sorrow nor does he become a physical wreck through loss of sleep. So it is with the worker of the school paper. He is in the work for the love of it and for the joy it gives to be working for the group.

We are sorry to say that this is our last effort in College journalism as it pertains strictly to the editing of the school paper. We will always be interested in the growth and development of Student Life which at present, holds an enviable place among College papers and will watch with keen interest, the victorious rise of the paper to fame and the deserved place as one of the really best college papers in the country.

FINIS

One of the most successful terms of Summer School the College has ever held has just been completed. A registration, which compared favorably with representative Summer Schools existed. All parts of the state and many surrounding districts were represented. That is one characteristic of U. A. C. Summer Schools—they are more or less cosmopolitan. Teachers from the primary grades, the higher grades, junior high school and high school valued themselves of the splendid opportunities presented by the College for professional betterment. Due to the fact that the

A. C. Summer Schools are now an integral part of the regular four quarter system adopted recently by the College, the curriculum was very broad. A student could obtain the necessary credit for a teacher's certificate or he could take a regular quarter's work in the line in which he expected to graduate. Every one was satisfied with the course which they were able to get. In addition to a large number of the regular College faculty, there were well known specialists in educational lines who gave lectures and courses to the students. Among these were Mr. Henry Peterson, Superintendent of the Logan City schools, Miss Matilda Peterson, Specialist in Primary Methods in the Kearney Normal School of Kearney Nebraska, Mr. Theodore Hanson, Superintendent of the Public Welfare League.

With all of these things done for the mental betterment of the student, the recreational side was in no way neglected. Dancing parties, play hours, and a canyon trip all had a place on the programme. The delightful summer climate of Logan was also in evidence to delight the hard-worked student.

Everything possible to satisfy the wants of the student who comes to the College for the six-weeks term was in evidence and a satisfaction was manifest on every hand which bodes well for the future of the Summer Quarter at the Utah Agricultural College.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

It is the business of the Editor of any publication to be continually on the look-out for little gems of thought which would be likely to revolutionize the lives of the readers of the publication which he represents. Ofttimes a few words are the turning point in the life of a doomed soul. You know how it is—Smith has been steadily "going to the bad" for lo these many years. He has failed in everything. He has gone so far that he chews gum continually—nothing can save him. He reads some encouraging maxim by "Smiles"—immediately his whole future—in the past, so dark brown—suddenly turns a rosy pink. He goes out and from then on he is a huge and blatant success.

The Editor found the following little maxim nestling securely between two ads telling the world how Mrs. Malady was cured in one day. He immediately clipped it and made it his own. It follows:

"Every man should live such a

life that, when his wife reads his obituary notice, she will believe half of it."

WHAT A PENNY CAN DO

Low mummings have reched our ears recently which, were they taken without the well known grain of salt, would tend to weaken one's faith in mankind. One reads in bloody words in the daily paper how Jones killed Smith for his plugged nickel, cut him in fine pieces, dried the pieces and sold them as a concentrated and balanced ration for chickens. We read, with loathing and cringing of the flesh, how Sara knocked Sarah insensible, ran her through a coffee mill and mixed her remains with flour and sold the flour and all because Sara borrowed some toothpicks from Sarah and forgot to give them back. We read in these reading papers of thefts, and robberies, and murders, suicides, larceny—every crime in the world is represented. Is it any wonder that our faith in mankind is severely shattered?

An incident occurred today that restores this faith to the old standard when the editor believed that every one would lend him five dollars of do similar unheard of things. The old child-like belief in others has come back, and simply because of this fact: A PENNY WAS LEFT ON THE DESK THIS MORNING AND IT REMAINS THERE YET.

The canyon party was, evidently, a huge success. Almost everybody got wet.

SUPT. PETERSON MAKES ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)
cation for women than it is for men because all normal women have one desire uppermost in their minds—to be home makers. The problem is much more difficult for the male due to his greater need to be placed in the right place in life. Teachers should watch the natural learnings of their students and govern themselves accordingly.

1919 YEARBOOK SOON TO BE OUT

(Continued from page one)
last spring—of the U. A. C. are pictured there in fascinating poses. The three pages are suitable for framing—if desired.

And then there are the usual features such as athletics, socials, activities, organizations, classes, college year, and the snap-shot section. These departments are "set-up" with great originality and brilliance of execution. There is another new feature—the one which shows the history of the college in pictures.

Well—the upshot of all this is just this: one of the best "buzzers" in U. A. C. history will be sent to subscribers within a very few days. Watch for it.

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ashamed to have your
friends see it? You would

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To Make This
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The Most Snappy of all,
But—
Just as
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Started to Write
A Telegram
Came
From some Demanding Place
Requiring Sundry Things
Be Done.
You all Know
How these Telegrams are—
So automatic
'N Everything
So it Behooved "Soraba"
To Make it Snappy
And Do Those Things
So

He did
As a Result
You see
Listed Here the Result
Of Too Much
To Do.
Now "Soraba" Realizes
That the Dear Readers
Of This Sheet
Should not Suffer—
But What Can be
Done.
No has de quoi
I fear.
Please Be Lenient
And Use Discretion.
Olive Oil
"Soraba."

**U. A. C. Faculty Man Wins Logan
Tennis Tournament Title**

(Continued from page one)

Smith, on the other hand, was clearly rattled the first and second set and his game suffered on that account. In the first set Johnson brought the spectators out of a warm day dream with three phenomenal returns of Smith's wicked drive which barely skimmed the back line of the court. From then on through the remainder of that set and the next one Johnson clearly had the better of the fray.

Smith came back strong in the third set and Johnson weakened somewhat. Smith won the set by playing a consistent and heady game without risking much on chance shots or risky drives. He won the set, after it had run to deuce, by a score of 7-5. The fourth set proved to be the deciding one. Both played for their lives and it was only after the set ran to deuce twice that Johnson finally won, 8-6.

The whole match proved to be the worst that the Logan Club has on its roster tennis players who can fight it out with any men in the state and Intermountain country with a good chance of winning. Such men as Johnson, P. Smith, Bert Smith, Hammond, Nelson and possibly others play a brand of tennis that is hard

to surpass. They will have a splendid chance of winning if they enter other contests.

**NO CASUALTIES AT CANYON
PARTY**

(Continued from page one)
been any present.

All went well except the trucks—they went rough—and soon the camping grounds at the Upper DeWitt pasture were reached. The boys and girls jumped off of the trucks and dispersed rapidly for what little shade was available. Up until about noon the favorite game was resting under a shady tree and wishing for a piece of good cold ice of low temperature. Some even went so far as to express the wish that they were entirely encased in that delightfully frigid substance, due no doubt to the extreme equatorial characteristics of the weather.

Come noon the students capitulated in favor of their intense hunger. Lunches which had been prepared at home were brought out from trusty hiding places in pockets, under hats, and other obscure places and the future brilliant citizens gave themselves over to gustatory delights. When the last crumb of filet mignon was consumed and the last drop of grape juice was poured out the happy and refreshed scholars repaired to a central place and ice cream cones were dispensed to them gratis of all effort on their part. Need it be stated that the ice cream freezer was the most popular part of the day's program? It needn't.

After dinner the real activity of the day in the woods commenced. Each little group had its favorite sport. With some it was mountain climbing. Others favored snake chasing and slaughtering in cold blood; some liked to wade in the icy waters of the well known Logan river. Some even went so far as to go engage in horse shoe pitching and the pursuing of other worthy and exciting games.

It was in the pursuit of these games that the most surprising originally was shown. Some of the boys, lured on by the extreme high temperature and the tempting coolness of the river had the immense bad fortune to fall into the same river. They immediately upon emerging therefrom, conceived the rare idea of forcibly forcing their more unfortunate companions to follow their example. Dinking as they did to see these companions lacking the essence of coolness and dampness which they so providentially possessed. Soon most of the boys were in an admirable state of wetness and consequent coolness. Then, since they were already wet, some of the more Columbus like of them suddenly took an intense liking to the mysterious ap-

pearance which characterized the other side of the river. They immediately decided to cross and explore. They did so—wading the stream in approved "first settler" fashion. Not being able to resist the longing looks of the girls however, they decided to transport them to these lands unknown and thus allow the fair co-eds the same credit for the prospective discoveries. The girls did not wish to wet their feet however. At first this seemed a well nigh insurmountable barrier to the plans as they stood. For some moments operations were suspended while the most intellectual of the group thought out the weighty matter from all points. The deep cogitation soon had its results. One brilliant fellow soon spoke up this: "Listen; why not carry them across?"

It seemed to be the only solution as materials for a bridge were not on the ground and as time was somewhat pressing.

So they were carried across much to the amusement of the girls and various lookers on.

Many of the merry-makers returned wet to the point of saturation due to the slippery nature of the rocks in Logan river. They all expressed themselves enthusiastically in favor of canyon trips however. They especially favor the wet variety.

**GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SECOND
HALF**

(Continued from page one)

ent to attend school the year around or any of the four regular quarters.

Practically, every department of the institution will give one or more courses during the second half of the Summer Quarter. Graduate or special work, may be taken, in fact everything possible will be done to make the next half the equal of the other terms of the school year.

The Education courses will not continue during the second half.

Special short courses in Stenography and Typewriting and French will be given as well as many courses in the other Departments of the school. They will be under the direction of the regular faculty members.

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Use Cyko Paper and Anso Film
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Logan

UNDER THE "A"

Even at that—everybody had a
"rare time".

Clem Hayward will stay for the
second half.

There is more than one way to
cross Logan river.

Dora Evans will not stay for the
second half of Summer school.

If you want to go to a real school
register at the U. A. C. next fall.

Herman Ramsperger has "sworn
off" from all canyon parties both
for the near and distant future.

Joe Reed is in Salt Lake for a
few days. He will return in time to
register for the second half work.

Stan ("Whiskey") Anderson says
that he will be at school the second
half so that the school can run as
usual.

Jafar Khan, the "Persian Phenom-
enon" of the U. A. C. who is working
on a farm near Preston visited school
Saturday.

Most of the girls seem to be go-
ing home next half. The fellows
should be able to get in a little
work now.

About ten girls learned to swim
in the swift current of Logan river
Friday. Cruel experience is undoubt-
edly the best teacher.

Paul Jenkins "the one handed
tennis marvel" gave Olof Nelson the
scare of his young life the other
night in his tennis match with the
elongated former Aggie star.

"Frog" Macdonald was seen
scouting around the halls Monday
morning. He was probably hunt-
ing for a likely room for the pro-
posed Be-No Club Trophy room. He
will be here for the summer.

Some of the boys who had the base
indiscretion to wear "Palm Beach"
suits had to roll the cuff of the
trousers down so that the top of their
socks wouldn't show after they got
home. They should know that
"Palm Beaches" were not made for
wet wading.

Joe Reed and "Sol" Barber are
likely pledges for the United
daughters of the Associated Sorority
Supporters a chapter of which is in
process of formation at the college.
Who will be President of the Be-
No Club now that "Stub" won't be
back?

A. E. F. Veterans! Here's Your
Chance To Make Easy Money

(Continued from page one)
seas has an interesting story to tell
—pathetic, amusing, or tender—of
some child in France. Perhaps it is
little Pierre who crept in to eat
with him at mess; or Marcelline
whom he found, white-faced and

terror-stricken, in the cellar of a
ruined house; or Henri, whose
father was killed in the trenches and
whose mother was taken to Germany
by the enemy; or it may have been
Aimee who insisted upon being
adopted by the 'Americaine.' At any
rate, there is always a story and a
child.

"For such stories as these, or
simple ones telling of the friendship
between the French child and the
American soldier, 175 cash prizes
are offered. Soldiers, sailors, mar-
ines, men and women who were in
France during the war in any ca-
pacity, or their families, sweet-
hearts or friends, are invited to
compete for these prizes. Literary
ability is not required. Anybody
who can write a letter home can
write well enough for the purpose
of this contest. Conditions of the
contest can be secured by writing
'The Fatherless Children of France,
Room 624, 410 S. Michigan Ave.,

Chicago.' There is no expense at-
tached to entering the contest, which
is open to anybody who wants to
compete. Mothers, sisters, sweet-
hearts and wives should turn over
their letters from Bill or Tom or
Jack which they have been so
proudly treasuring, and hunt up the
references to the little French child-
ren. Just some one little incident
told simply in a letter may win a
prize!"

**SOLDIERS—
Send your photo to
the home folks and
make them happy.**

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Corner Main and Center Sts.
Make the Appointment Today

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THATCHER CLOTHES

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YOU'LL LIKE THATCHER CLOTHES

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