

Student Life, July 3, 1913, Vol. 11, No. 8
Transcribed by: Carma Nielson

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Student Life

(Summer School Edition)

VOLUME XI. LOGAN, UTAH, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913. NUMBER 8.

WILL GO INTO THEIR HOMES

College Extension Division Will Send Lady Agent Into Homes of The State.

At a very interesting meeting a few days ago in the President's office, it was decided to send a skilled agent from the College to visit the homes of the mothers of the State. Miss Amy Lyman goes into this new field as the first Home Demonstrator. In company with Dr. [Doctor] Peterson, Director of the Extension Division and President Widtsoe, Miss Lyman went over her new line of work in detail. She is a graduate of the School of Home Economics and goes out well equipped to perform the new and novel work she will have to do.

Speaking of this new line of work, President Widtsoe said the day was coming shortly when a competent Home Demonstrator would be placed in every county of Utah. Dr. Peterson considers this work as novel and modern in the extreme. "Very few states," said Dr. [Doctor] Peterson, "have any thing to compare with this new line of work. But we feel that we shall be able to reach thousands of homes in this manner, which would otherwise never get the influence of this college."

That is a very true statement, and without doubt the homes reached by the County Demonstrator are the homes most in need of improvement. If parents have energy, faith, and means to send a daughter to College, they generally are parents of improved homes. But the man and woman who can not see good resulting from their girl's attending college are, generally, the parents in homes which need the influence of the College most. In sending out these young women, then, the College and the State are giving help where help is most needed and serving the people most in need of help. The people of Utah have ever been a people to improve when shown the way and means, and we shall not be surprised to hear of their taking up and supporting this new method.

UTAH MAY BECOME GREAT CORN STATE

Thousands of Acres Now Barren May Be Utilized.

Southern Utah has the climate and the soil for the production of great crops of corn, according to reports of the Extension workers who have just returned from locating the new experiment farm near Kanab. "The

region," said Dr. [Doctor] Ball, "is well adapted for corn. We are sure we can show that certain varieties may be raised there without the aid of irrigation." This being the case, and there being thousands of acres of land now unused in that region, it is nothing out of the ordinary to expect that that region will place Utah among the important western states producing corn.

WHO'S WHO AT A.C. SUMMER SCHOOL. (1913)

J.D. Howell, Registrar, when asked to tell a small story about a big man, gave us the following account of himself:

I was born in Wales so long ago that I have no recollection of the event. Was taken to Scotland very young, and continued there for fifteen years. Was educated in The Hamilton Academy on the banks of the Clyde, and afterwards had two years in a private school in North Wales.

Went to London, England, when 19 years of age, and became connected with Clark's Civil Service College, eventually having charge of the Commercial section. Specialized in stenography, and was admitted a member of the Phonetic Society.

Was Principal of the North Metropolitan School of Shorthand for three years, and Official Examiner for the London Chamber of Commerce, The National Union of Teachers, and The Society of Arts.

"Ambition at 16." Wanted to become an International Football player. Played as center forward for a Rugby team for years, but lost all my ambition when an opposing player was unkind enough to kick out nearly all my teeth.

L.A. Richardson, A.C. 1913, was noted during his College life for his military bearing and keenness in scholarship and student activities. He has had charge of the Physics Lab, during Summer School. We understand he has several offers to teach next year, but hesitates before he joins our ragged ranks. "Come on in less the money's fine (small in size.)"

Francis Gray, Gentile Valley, is a problem we've tried for five weeks to solve. She's not a teacher.

Nellie Hendricks is a graduate of the B.Y.C. and a teacher in the city schools.

WHO'S WHO AT A.C. SUMMER SCHOOL. (1913)

Maud Willie Attended B.Y.C. '10-'11. She hails from Mendon and is a mind student of Prof. [Professor] Peterson. Her species is more pleasant than the male and her ambition is to capture one of "the survival of the fittest," Will teach at Malad next winter.

(Contributed)

Miss Jane-5280 s ft has a heavenly home and a sunny disposition. Attended the B.Y.C. during the writer's school days. Taught school at her home town of Paradise.

(Contributed)

Delia Oldham, of Paradise, is a hard student, we understand. Perhaps it is due to her hard heart for many is the time she has frowned on the song: "Oh, Delia, Delia, Delia; I've made up my mind to steal you, Delia dear." Student of B.Y.C. Teacher at Hyrum.

(Contributed)

We print the following list from our paid up subscribers. To this list add the names of the others which have appeared in Student Life this Summer and you'll have a complete list of those who kept their word when they promised to subscribe. To those poor unfortunates who don't know what they want—in other words who "signed up" but "didn't pay up" for Student Life, we offer a single line from olden days "Know Thyself."

Remember these names are of paid up people "Who's Who" we must leave for the next issue of Student Life, June 9, 1914. Edna Burnham, Nellie Barnard, Vinetta Hunsaker, Maggie Jones, Vera Jensen, Curtis Lamb, Mable Pettit, Ella Paskett, Olive Walton.

Elizabeth Hodges, Garden City, Utah, is a graduate of the Fielding academy and will teach in Fielding next year.

Ruth Larsen of Garland is a teacher. Last summer she stood first in the class in History of American Literature.

E.L. Barrett, '13 takes education under Peterson and spends his time skinning snakes, bugs and birds in the Bug house (Ent. Lab). He expects to teach next year. E.L. is a graduate of the College, being a member of the class of '13.

DR. [Doctor] BALL REPORTS

Grasshoppers Sell at \$1.00 Per Bushel:

Doctor Ball, who returned from Kanab recently, stopped over a few days in Sanpete County, where he found grasshoppers selling at \$1.00 per bushel. The Doctor is preparing a bulletin on the grasshopper, and got some very valuable information while south.

About five years ago the College gave the people of Sanpete instruction on methods of destroying these pests. They put these methods into use with the result that the grasshopper has not given great bother since. Last year, however, they failed to disc the egg

bed, with the result that a field of four square miles is now occupied by Mr. Hopper. So far they have been in the meadows but are now making their way into the crop fields.

The county and State are offering bounties which make the pests sell at \$1.00 per bushel, of about 500,000,000 young hoppers. But this is an expensive process—the cheaper and better method is the one given by the College, i.e., destroy the eggs. This can be done easily when the egg bed is once located. In order that this bed may be found, Dr. [Doctor] Ball will make a trip to that region this fall. Having found the bed he will give expert advice to the people regarding the destruction of the eggs.

SCIENTISTS WILL VISIT UTAH

A party of European scientists will visit the United States this Summer, stopping only at points of interest. They are scheduled to be in Salt Lake City on August 24. Dr. Widtsoe and other noted scientists of the College will meet with the Europeans at that time. The purpose of the visit from across the water is to study the relation of various plants to the agricultural regions. They will cross the United States from Main to California; being accompanied on the transcontinental by a delegation of Government experts.

Edna Burnham, also of the B.Y.C., will teach at Vernal next year.

Ella Paskett is an Oregonian. More unknown—who said a girl couldn't keep a secret?

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PAGE TWO STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT LIFE'S PAGE OF CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY STUDENTS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

WHAT DOES AN APPRECIATION OF NATURE DO FOR US?

(Contributed)

There is probably nothing which broadens our lives so much or which brings to us so much joy and satisfaction as to be thoroughly acquainted with nature. The birds inspire, by their sweet songs and gay plumage; the various trees by their majestic and stalwart growth, their giant strength and their artistic beauty; the shrubs by their variety of colors of foliage and flower; the flowers by their delicate tints and their variety of forms and shapes; the weeds by their number, their quick growth and their persistency and determined tenacity of life; the grains by their usefulness, their green and gold on colors wafted in the breeze, their seeds so varied in size and shape and color; the grasses by their carpet of green and the fragrant odor of newly mown hay.

To know all of the various kinds, varieties and species is indeed a rare accomplishment. It makes us more satisfied with and appreciative of life. It makes us understand and appreciate more thoroughly the beauties and wonders with which God has surrounded us. It makes us see the Glory of God and the Majesty His handiwork in a new and far greater light than we have ever been able to see it before.

There is no better way of beginning a study of and an acquaintance with these wonderful natural living objects than to make collections of plants and observations of their differences in structure, manner of and time of growth, seeds, etc., and writing these observations down in well connected form. Observations of habits and appearance of birds will greatly help to identify and appreciate them.

This is one thing which modern education (an education for usefulness and efficiency) does for us, it makes us appreciate and understand nature better, and understanding nature better we are able to live better and more fully.

The common things and duties of life, those things which we have to do nearly every day in our lives, are not appreciated, because they are not understood. We call them mere drudgery. If they were fully understood, and it should be the aim of all to study them and become thoroughly familiar with every possible phase of them, we would find that nature has stored away many of her wonders and beauties in farm and home work.

There are many of the boys and girls of the State who are growing up with a dislike for the work they have to do. They do not like the common things of life. They feel that when they get to be men and women they want to get away from their homes and work they have been doing and go into the larger towns and cities and take up some occupation other than that which they have been following while they were boys and girls. As long as a condition of this kind exists Utah cannot grow and develop as it should.

One reason why a condition of this kind exists is because this common work in the home and on the farm is not understood. The drudgery side of the work is always held up before the boys and girls, and nothing is known about the pleasure, the beauty and the real wonders in all of the work on the farm and in the home. Did you ever know a person to be interested in a thing he did not understand? No one ever is interested in what he does not understand. The more we learn about a thing the more we see in it, and the more we see in it the more interested we become in it. So in our farm and home work, if understood, would be more interesting because there is something wonderful, something beautiful in all work done on the farm and in the home.

Farming as a profession is laughed at even to-day by some tillers of the soil. Housekeeping as a profession is a joke even yet to many housewives. Mothers, if you are in a rut and your girls have had a

chance to learn new ways, let them try them out. If you are in so deep a rut you cannot stand to see them do it, take a vacation. Let the girls can the fruit and manage for a while. It won't hurt them and will do you lots of good. In fact, you owe them the chance and yourself the rest. Get into a new groove this summer.

There are females in our school
Tall and straight and fair,
Some with golden, youthful locks
And some with silver hair.

Few, indeed, have life companions
To supply them daily bread.
But, with only one exception,
All are old enough to wed.

"Tis a pity that such maidens
Should remain in single bliss
When so many young-old gallants
Wish for married blessedness.

Lack of courage, Oh ye bachelors!
Is the chain that holds you strange?
If the girls might do the asking,
Times would take a sudden change.

L.C.

Prof. [Professor] Peterson: If you were put in a dark room and left there for two or three days, how could you tell how much time had passed?

Froerer (in a whisper): By the length of my beard.

THE COLLEGE HIAWATHA

On the campus, near the College,
Stood a group of "student teachers."
High above the sun shone brightly,
And the birds sang in the tree tops;
Chirping forth their many secrets.
One tall youth with manly features,
Turned his head a little eastward,
Gazed upon the distant mountains
And he felt his spirits rising;
For a female sweet as roses,
Sought the shade where he was standing
While she chatted with the others.
Like a youth of ancient manners
He stood gazing at her beauty;
Wondering at her stately figure;
Stared with eyes of admiration.
Soon the maiden saw his actions

And departed from his presence.
Feeling in her heart disgusted
With a man who was so forward.
But, the youth, like one bewildered
Slowly from the lawn departed
Thinking he had been rejected
Fearing she was lost forever.
With these thoughts he left the campus
Plodded on with head bent forward
Little thinking where he wandered;
When, without a word of warning,
Down he fell upon the pavement!
Like a leaf that falls in autumn.
But his friend in tender pity
Came to offer his assistance
Came to comfort and to cheer him
For he saw his friend's dejection.
When he found himself uninjured
He related his adventure;
And was told that his fair maiden
Was a wife, if not a mother.

L.C.

HURRAH!

We have one day's vacation during the strenuous yet pleasant Summer School. Let's celebrate in some fashion!

Something good is promised us here in town. Shall we fall in line with the usual Fourth of July crowd and dust or shall we, as co-workers, get better acquainted with each other and take a hike up Logan canyon, see the cliffs, flowers, trees and listen to the laughing water, the song of birds and the sweet shistle of the wind among the pines? The exhilarating air of the mountains will be the best "cram" for the coming examinations. Hurrah, off we go!

ONE WHO KNOWS.

There's nothing quite as flat as a woman trying to tell a salacious story.

This is the time of year when Christmas turkey is cheap.

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Send your trunks to the depot with him. Headquarters in front of
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The Agricultural College Stands for the Education that men use in actual life. The people are coming to the Agricultural College because the Agricultural College is going to the people. It trains men and women to do things

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LOCAL NEWS

Born, a Jersey Calf, to a Jersey Cow, at the A.C. Barns, July 1-Gettysburg.

The "Royal" will treat you right. Have your farewell treat on their famous ice cream.

Minear is worrying as his exam approaches. Latest news shows seventy six applicants for twenty-seven positions. Courage old man, courage.

There is one way to get to the train on time. Call up Wm. [William] Currell, the expressman, and arrange your baggage transfer today. He'll be mighty busy, so make your arrangements early. Phone 456 W or see him in front of Riter Bros. [Brothers] Drug Co. [Company]

The first report from the Farm Demonstrators has been received by the Director of the Extension Division. The report shows that the Demonstrators are happy and successful in their new work. The success is born out by the fact that they are being paid in part by the County Commissioners from county funds.

Prof. [Professor] Clawson Cannon is at the College again after a visit to his farm at Parley's Park, Summit county. Mr. Clawson is now the actual head of the An. [Animal] Hus. [Husbandry] Department as Prof. [Professor] Carroll is on a leave of absence for one year, during which time he will attend the U. of Ill., with a view of taking out his doctor's degree.

Ben R. Eldredge, the well known Utah Dairyman, and who was recently appointed jointly by the College and Federal Government as Dairy Agent for Utah, was at the College yesterday going over an outline of his new work. Mr. Eldridge is an enthusiastic, and modern dairyman and we, as a state are fortunate in having such an able servant.

A drunk being fined five dollars for his lack of self control, paid up, then asked for a receipt. "Go on," said the Justice, "we don't give receipts here; what good will a receipt do you anyhow?"

"Well, broder Jensen," retorted the iebrate, "I tinks Saint Peter might like to see it; any hows I wants him to know I done settled that sin here, and"-

"Rats," broke in the representative of the law, "he won't need that."

"But as I's going to say," continued the unfortunate, "but suppose he did; I don't want to have to hunt all over hell for you to give me one."

One cigar will kill 10,000 germs. If it were not for us smokers, what would this old world come to?

SHOES THAT'S ALL Andreas Peterson & Sons

WHO'S WHO AT A.C. SUMMER SCHOOL. (1913)

Laura Peters is a regular A.C. student and a native of Brigham. She has been on a mission.

Miss Eva E. Brown—Graduate of the Ogden High School teaches at the Quiney school in Ogden. Miss Brown has attended summer school at the A.C. for two summers and likes the place better each year. It is to be hoped the Miss Brown will fall so deeply in love with the place that she will return to take out her degree next year. For further information call No. [Number] 119Y.

Joseph Hickman, Editor of Summer School Edition of Student Life.

Edith Davidson was graduated at the B.Y.C. 1909. You must know she is a Logan teacher by that smile that won't come off. She takes Chemistry because its required.

Correction: Nell Bowman's "W.W." was mis-stated last issue. It should have read. "Has been queened by all the fellows in College—both married and single.

Jas. [James] H. Stewart of the A.C. class of 1908, and since that time an instructor in the Wellsville H.S., has taken a course in Education this summer. Jim is married and so devoted to his home that he drives twenty miles daily. His wife ought to love him.

Vera Jensen is a sister of Prof. [Professor] Geo. [George] C. Jensen—he sells Life Insurance. She is a regular B.Y. student.

Eliza Hubbard is an alumnus of the B.Y.C., having been a member of the class of 1910. Since graduation she has taught in Box Elder county, where she will be employed again next year.

Laura Lovendale, Salt Lake City, Utah, now lives at the "Beanery"---??

Mary Shaw, "A" student at the College, came from Ogden a few years ago. Since coming here she has taught in the city schools and received "Honorable Mention" for excellent work as a scholar at the U.A.C.

Chas.[Charles] Quinn is married and a school teacher. Mystery surrounds his past. He's a product of Sanpete.

Gladys Grobli is Elizabeth's sister. We hope she's as good a student—she's certainly as happy. The class of 1917 will have to hurry or they will not have her as a member.

OUR MOUNTAINS

Oh dear mountains so serene and sweet;
Be ever gentle and ready to greet
Each one that flies to thee for rest,
May there I ever find the repose and best
That delight which banishes cares.

Mighty, wonderful, precious mountains
Oft have I drunk of the sweet fountains
Watched the gurgling water clear
Coming from the depths that seem so near
Giving expression to divinest thought.

Iv'e walked many an hour at your feet
And of the time went by far too swift
Night came, the sun went down with regret.
As down the mountain side with a fret
We walked with overflowing mirth and glee.

Stones not of magnesium and calcite made,
But created to shield the smallest flower
As well as the mighty fir and pine,
All so wonderfully sublime
Brings strength for work immeasurable.

Glorious mountains of stone and earth
That protect the bugs and birds.
Why must I study thy plans
When my heart cries for quietness
And a happy, joyous retreat?

Grand are the murmuring streams
That twine and sparkle in my mountain dreams,
Fair is the little grassy nook
Hallowed by the merry chatter of the brook
And the softening color of the dainty violet.

—E.G.

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SUMMER SCHOOL PAST AND FUTURE

With the closing of school day after tomorrow the students, teachers, one and all, "who's who" and the unpaid subscribers have one word which describes the whole five weeks; i.e., success. That describes the whole term, even to the petition and the Fourth celebration which comes off tomorrow. It's easy to speak of the past; easy to laugh at sorrows, provided they are far enough behind.

But when we come to the future it all takes the shape of a question mark. In the case of Summer School, it's a big mark—because every one of the 300 students are building on it.

The most common question now heard about the halls is: "Will you be at Summer School next year" The most common answer is: "Yes," or "Sure."

Now why? Why should the answer be given so readily? First, because we've all enjoyed this summer's work in spite of great handicaps. Second, because the next Summer School will be as this less the handicaps and plus some more good instructors.

Next year Summer School will begin on June 2nd and continue for six weeks of five days each. Many and more excursions up Logan canyon. Mt. [Mount] Logan and elsewhere will happen. At least two Eastern men of educational fame will be added to our now splendid faculty. One other man will be secured to assist Prof. [Professor] Henry Peterson. And "you bet your gym. suit, we'll all be back."

Member of the B.Y. Normal class of 1914.

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