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TODAY

Dr. Shaler Matthews will lecture at eleven o'clock on "The Problem of the Individual." At seven o'clock this evening on "The Problem of the World."

TOMORROW

Dr. Shaler Matthews will lecture at eleven o'clock on "The Triumph of Good Will." Dr. E. L. Thorndyke will lecture on "The Task of the Elementary Schools."

Following Dr. Thorndyke's lecture a reception to summer school students and visitors will be given in the Smart Gymnasium, Eberge's invited.

NOTICE

The cafeteria will remain open until 2:15 in the afternoon from now on. Breakfast will be served for the balance of this week after which it will be discontinued. The evening meal will be served until Thursday night. The midday meal will continue to be served.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration of summer school students will continue all day today. Students will register with the various deans as they have been doing since the opening of summer school. Beginning tomorrow the registration will be as follows: Students will secure their application cards at the registrar's office (room 167) where they will get the forms which they will fill out. They will then go to the Registrar's Office (room 167), where their course of study will be approved, after which they will go to the Secretary's Office (room 168), where they will pay their fees and secure their receipt, after which they will go to the Registrar's Office (room 167) to get their application cards and receive their admit card.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

WHO WISH TO SECURE CERTIFICATION IN THE STATE OF IDAHO

Supr. W. E. Siders is chairman of the Idaho State Board of Educational Examinations. As such he must have been at one to Washington D. C. to act on his committee. He will return immediately after the convention of the National Educational Association and will then meet the teachers who wish to secure certification in the state of Idaho and will give them an intensive course to prepare them for the Idaho examinations.

CHALLENGE

The Bowdler Teachers attending the U. A. C. Summer School hereby challenge any other school district to a game of baseball. See V. H. Thorndyke for particulars.

NOTICE

All those interested in the Men's club for the Summer School will meet in the Men's club room at 11 a. m. to discuss plans and arrange hours of practice. All men wishing to sing are eligible. No trophies will be held and there will be no limit to the membership of the club.

NOTICE

A prize of ten dollars will be given to the person who suggests the best and most interesting subject for the Summer School. The winner will be announced two days later. The committee judging reserves the right to reject any and all names handed in.

Students Camp

While Attending Summer School

Eighteen Parties From Various Sections of The Rockies Live In Open Air

Assembled on the camping grounds, to the east of the college are people of twenty tents where people from Nevada, Wyoming and various parts of Utah are living while they attend the Summer School.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, Week of June 9, Wednesday Edition.

FIRST EXCURSION TO BEAR LAKE NEXT SATURDAY MORNING

Three Resorts, Boating, Bathing And Dancing, Awaits Visitors At The 'Geevaw of the Rockies'

Arrangements Made For Parties Over Every Week-end During The Summer Quarter

Weekly excursions to Bear Lake will be arranged for National Summer School students who desire to make trips to the resorts there, according to an announcement of Professor Ray B. West, dean of the School of Engineering. One of the college trucks has been fitted up for the purpose and all arrangements, including reservations for rooms while at the resorts may be made thru Professor West.

The first excursion will take place Saturday, June 21. The plan is to leave Logan early in the morning, arriving at the resorts well before dinner time. The return trip will begin at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, leaving at Logan early in the evening.

Students may make up their own parties. The truck will carry twenty people at a load. If the students request, a party may be made up to leave at four o'clock Friday afternoon instead of Saturday morning. Two trips will be made if the demand for any week is great enough to insure two truck loads. In this event the first load will leave Friday afternoon, returning Sunday evening and the second will leave Saturday morning, returning early Monday morning. Reservations must be arranged for, not later than the Wednesday evening preceding the trip. Applications should be made to the office of Professor Ray B. West in the A. E. Engineering building.

The aim will be to minimize the expense of these excursions as much as possible. While definite arrangements as to the cost of transportation cannot be made at this time, Dean West assures us that the charge for the round trip will be less than the cost of defraying the actual expense of preparing for and taking the trips. The rates charged by management for the excursions containing two double beds at \$12.50 per night for the trip.

(Continued on page two)

RELIEF MAP WILL BE PREPARED

Military Department To Give Students Access To Large Map of Utah; Will Be Used in Classes

The large relief map of Utah which has been a possession of the college for a number of years will be painted and repaired by the Military Department at the college. An announcement made recently by Captain Adrian B. Smith, head of the department.

The map is approximately twenty feet square and has been a number of years ago at great cost and labor and is considered one of the best relief maps in the state.

The Military Department will use the map next year in some of the courses in military mapping, coast artillery, or in planning military campaigns, according to Captain Smith.

Sergeants Audette, Cobb and Callahan will assist in repairing and painting the map. The map will be used in the order that summer school students may study the various mountain ranges and topography of Utah.

The map is approximately twenty feet square and has been a number of years ago at great cost and labor and is considered one of the best relief maps in the state.

AGGIE PENANT FOR RIPS AND CLASHES

Will Leave The Eastern Coast At Dawn, Scheduled To Arrive At The Pacific At Dusk

Lieutenant Russel L. Maughan, ex-Aggie To Attempt Feat Again On June 21

Lieutenant Russel L. Maughan tested his twelve cylinder Curtiss plane at Mitchell Field Monday afternoon. This was the second time the machine had been off the ground and Lieutenant Maughan spent considerable time in the air. He succeeded in making an average speed of 165 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Maughan announced that the flight will be attempted by dawn and dusk instead of between sunrise and sunset, as was done on previous occasions. This will give him considerable more flying time and if the weather conditions are suitable for the flight on June 21 he will have 12 hours of the trip which will leave for the Duckville club where luncheon will be served by the Aggie Club.

After lunch on the two classes will study and bird and plant life which he should in this region. These excursions from water marshes provide a wild fowl hunting and breeding ground that is possibly the greatest in the United States.

The party will leave for Brigham City at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and arriving there at 5:30 will spend an hour for an hour when dinner will be served. A feast of this dinner will be fresh strawberries and cream for which the city is so justly famous.

A special program in the Brigham City Tabernacle will be held at 7:30 at which the visiting members will appear on the program. The special train leaves Brigham City for Logan.

Due to the large numbers registering for the advanced plant and animal ecology classes only students in these classes and the faculty members can be accommodated. There will be about one hundred and fifty in the excursion.

THREE MEALS A DAY TO BE SERVED BY THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Meals At Lowest Possible Cost, Will Be Given Students According To Mr. Cooley; 400 Served Last Monday

A cafeteria capable of handling the activities of the summer school students, will be maintained by the college during the twelve weeks of summer school. Three meals a day will be served to all those wishing to get away from the restaurant or hotel eating. In the morning breakfast will be served from seven o'clock to eight-thirty, from eleven-thirty to one-thirty students may obtain dinner and the cafeteria will again be open from five to six o'clock in the evening.

The plan of the cafeteria, Mr. Cooley announced, is to give to the students the best meal possible for their money. The college is not trying to make any gain whatever upon what is sold in the cafeteria. It will be operated on a break even basis and will provide everyone with a good meal for a very low price.

According to Mr. Cooley approximately four hundred students were taken care of for the mid-day meal. Monday, and larger crowds are expected as registration draws to a close. He wishes that each person make his choice and serve as quickly as possible in order that the others in line can keep moving and avoid any jam.

"Did曹曹 will be better" "Of course, didn't he write the book about it?" "Can you swim?" "Yes, I have been used to be a traffic cop in Vienna."

NUMBER OF STUDENTS AT SUMMER SCHOOL MARKS MAINTAINANCE OF PASS HOSAND CLASSES CROWDED

More Than Nine Hundred Registered To Date With Many More Expected

Special Tickets For The Lectures Issued In Response To Urgent Request of Citizens

Registration at the "national summer school" will pass the 1600 mark in the opinion of the college officials. The number of registered students compiled by Registrar P. K. Peterson. Up to June, afternoon 525 students had registered and a large number had taken out cards and will probably register today and tomorrow.

Although preliminary enrollment estimates placed the total registration for the summer about 800 students, college officials are confident that it will go over the 1600 mark. It is expected that a large number of students will register today and tomorrow, especially those from far away points who are unable to reach Logan in time for the opening last Saturday.

Class work started promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning in spite of the fact that hundreds of students were still in the process of registering. The popularity of the lectures being given this week by Dr. Shaler Matthews is continuing unabated. Large crowds have attended every lecture in response to a very urgent request expressed by many people who wish to attend the lectures. Effort will be made by the college to take care of those registering in the crowded classes.

CLASSES CROWDED

Evidence of a heavy registration is seen in some of the classes, as many as 150 students being enrolled in some of the courses. Effort will be made by the college to take care of those registering in the crowded classes.

The popularity of the lectures being given this week by Dr. Shaler Matthews is continuing unabated. Large crowds have attended every lecture in response to a very urgent request expressed by many people who wish to attend the lectures. Effort will be made by the college to take care of those registering in the crowded classes.

Member of Scabbard And Blade At Northwestern U. Dismissed

Dishonorable Dismissal: For Allowing Himself With Pacific 38" Comes To Student; Local Chapter Receives Notice

A member of Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military fraternity, a chapter of which is established on the U. A. C. campus, was summarily dismissed at Northwestern University for allowing himself with Pacific 38" Comes To Student; Local Chapter Receives Notice.

The letter decrying the tendency toward pacifism which is extending into the universities and colleges of this country and across the combatting of the activities of the Moscow Third International.

After the student had been dishonorably dismissed from the military organization, the chapter at Northwestern University took a very decided stand against pacifism, making public the dishonorable dismissal of the member who had joined the pacifist group.

The letter to First Sergeant Cooley follows: "The letter decrying the tendency toward pacifism which is extending into the universities and colleges of this country and across the combatting of the activities of the Moscow Third International."

I believe personally that one of our main objects of existence is to do everything possible to encourage the people with whom we come in contact both military and civilians to look at the question of military preparedness in a different light. It is our duty to do this.

(Continued on page two)

DR. ELLIOT SEES MESSAGE TO PRES. EISENHOWER

Document Represents Dr. Elliot's Fundamental Philosophy And Religious Belief

To Be Read To The Public On The Opening Night Of The Amphitheatre

President Peterson has just received an article from President Elliot entitled "Educational Evolution and Religious Unity" which will be presented at the opening of the Amphitheatre. President Elliot was asked to officially open the summer school but due to ill health was unable to do so. In answering the invitation he says:

Your very attractive invitation has just reached me. It evokes memories of delightful days passed in Utah more than thirty years ago, when you were not ten years old. As I am now a much older man, and, I trust, of more years of age, I am forced to decline your cordial invitation to visit Utah again. The reason is that my traveling is now limited to an hour's drive in a motor car, and I make very few evening excursions.

I am still able to contribute to educational discussions, I send you under separate cover an address. I hope to have a College of Education in the near future.

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT LIFE

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Week of June 9, 1924 Wednesday Edition Number 2

THE GREATEST BATTLE

Man's greatest struggle of all the ages has been waged against time. It began with the primitive man and is today apparently, in the heat of the battle.

Man first walked to cover space, and then as the battle waxed warmer he conquered the beasts of the fields and rode them. Then, when they became too slow he conquered the seas and sailed upon graded and paved roads, trains upon steel tracks and planes through the air. He rowed his first craft, set a nail on the next one and finally, ere the fight was done, conquered steam and with it drove great steel birds across the seas he had hitherto feared.

Everywhere, always, the great struggle has gone on—sometimes in the quietude of a laboratory, far from the street, where no one saw, and no one heard, where heroes lived and died, unknown. Again it has been fought out with cannon, anguish, blood and death; and out of it all, slowly but surely, man has conquered.

No individual has conquered alone. No individual is even responsible for the major portion of the success. All of the millions who have come in the battle, some as cowards and shirked and some were Napoleons that saved the day.

It is not a struggle of the race alone. As mankind has achieved, so man can achieve. The vital element of success is the mastery of time. Never before in the history of the race has time been more valuable to students than it is now at the College. Every one of the National leaders present can give something valuable and every minute spent in that pursuit will return a maximum profit.

Now is the time to achieve. Here is the opportunity to be a Napoleon in the great human battle for the mastery over time.

DO WE WANT A STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION?

It has been left up to the students this summer to determine whether or not an organization of the summer school students is to be effected. Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the summer session, stated recently that if the students saw any need for a student body organization, and if they could find a suitable time to hold meetings, college officials would be glad to cooperate in securing a group of student officers and an organization.

During other summer sessions the student body organization has proved effective in injecting life and spirit into the students, and no doubt would do so this summer under the function of the organization is taken over by other forces at the College. On account of the large number of lectures that are to be given during the quarter, it is doubtful whether or not a time of meeting could be secured which would enable the majority of the students to attend.

However, it is up to the students. Do we want, do we need, and can we effectively provide for a student body organization?

DOES EDUCATION PAY?

Constantly the College graduate is confronted by the query, "Does Education Pay?" To some it does not, but there are failures in every line and these, for the most part, were failures in College.

Education does not insure success; it merely makes the chance better. Dean Coffey of the University of Minnesota Agricultural College recently published some statistics in the Minneapolis Journal showing the effect of education upon farmers in that region.

"Men of high-school education," he says, "on these farms earned about five hundred dollars yearly; those with some college training made six hundred dollars annually; but those with a complete college training had an average yearly income of more than three thousand dollars."

"Only thirty-one persons out of five millions with no schooling in their district in their work; with elementary schooling eight hundred and eight out of three million achieve some distinction; with a high-school education twelve hundred out of two million rise above the average in accomplishment; with a college education more than five thousand out of a million render notable service."

"But in another way the figures mean that the college graduate has ten times the chance of making good that the high-school graduate has, and twenty-two times better chances than has he who takes only the elementary courses."

Why do men and women attend colleges and universities?

Daily this question is asked somewhere on the campus. Many may argue that they can make more money as a result of having acquired a college education, some may declare that they seek higher learning that they may be the better enabled to combat with the problems of the world, while others may assert that it was only natural for them to enter a college or university following their graduation from high school.

Incidents of men and women winning financial success without the "pull" of a college education only makes the brochure that people would most attend higher institutions of learning in order to make the most money. The only pecuniary factor

Rural Life In The Hands of Teacher, Says Dr. Branson

"The problem of a better rural life rests in the hands of the country teacher and the country preacher; I am firmly convinced that the politicians will never solve it," declared Professor C. E. Branson in his opening lecture before his class in Rural Social Economics last Monday at the University of Utah. Dr. Branson who comes to the National Summer School from the University of North Carolina, believes in stressing the social bearings of economic problems. He declares that economics and sociology are so completely interwoven that it is impossible to draw sharp distinction between the two fields.

One of the biggest problems to which he directs the attention of his students is the growing trend toward small-scale farming in the United States. A large part of the work will be devoted to a discussion of the status of European countries; which, he believes, have more fully solved the problem of economically farming on a small-scale basis.

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY

Much interest has been manifested for the Logan Junior Tennis Tournament being played on the U. A. C. courts. Although the participants are rather small in number the number of the active junior tennis contestants have joined. Eighteen well-wishing spectators in the singles and nine teams are entered in the doubles.

The first matches including one doubles and two singles matches were played on Monday. There were no surprises or upsets in this round. Percy Barrows easily defeated Don Peterson 6-1, 6-1. Clifton Vernon conquered Jack Jenkins, 6-2, 6-4. Barrows and John Smith eliminated Fred Holmstrom and Robert Evans, 6-1, 6-0.

The first matches to be played in the second round were Robert Evans, John Smith plays Pete Barrows, John Smith plays Willard Koeke, Clifton Vernon plays Percy Barrows. Joe Cowley winner of the tournament for the last two years, will play Meritt Carlson. Vernon Cooley clashes with Fred Holmstrom, Alvin Budge will play Ray West and George Sauer plays Wesley Odell.

The organization decided to award the singles winner a small gold tennis ball instead of a medal similar to the one awarded previous years. The tournament includes only those who did not turn eighteen before the 1st of March 1924.

STUDENT CAMP WHILE ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)
 ing at the college where three meals are served to them, a few people to cook their own meals. These in the case of the camping grounds have provided all conveniences that are needed for making the play pleasant and beneficial as possible. Fresh milk, butter, cheese and butter milk can be obtained at the college canteen if the campers desire them. The college furnishes them with wash rooms where they can do their washing and the pool and showers are at their service. The library will remain open until ten o'clock each evening so that studying may be done there with the books on hand.

Camping out this way in the heart of the Rockies with inspiring canyons breezes blowing continually is not only healthy but also gives a good deal of recreation.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS AT SUMMER SCHOOL WILL PASS THOUSAND MARK

(Continued from Page One)
 be sold for \$5.00. Refrained admissions will be sold for 50 cents each. Only a limited number of season tickets can be sold for these lectures due to the heavy registration at the summer school.

Good—(Climbing the College hill last Saturday with the breeze blowing and the sun in the sky—Oh what is so rare as a day in June—

"You'll ruin your stomach drinking that stuff!"
 "S'll rain, it won't show on my coat."

First slider—I hear you managed to get a seat at that last show.
 Second same—No, but I got some jewelry.

EXHIBITION OF ART FIELD IN FACULTY ROOM

Fifteen Paintings By John F. Carlson Arrived Yesterday and Were Placed On Display

Under The Auspices of Art Department, Pictures Valued At Twelve Thousand Dollars

Professor Calvin Fletcher of the art department announces that fifteen paintings by John F. Carlson have been received and will be placed on exhibition today in the faculty room.

Mr. Carlson is one of the foremost landscape painters in America. He is in charge of the Woodstock School of Landscape painting in New York and is a member of the National Academy of Design. His paintings are very colorful and are mostly of scenes in the eastern states. Several are very interesting paintings in the western mountains. The Rockies. Another of the paintings gained Honorable Mention at an annual art exhibit in Connecticut. These fifteen paintings are valued at about twelve hundred dollars, ranging from one hundred dollars a piece. They are for sale and may be seen by anyone free or charge in the faculty room anytime during the summer school period.

Lovers or art should not miss this opportunity of viewing these noted paintings before they leave school.

"Father never speaks to mother."
 "How cruel!"
 "She never gives him a chance."

"This is roughly what I intended to do," said friend Wiley as he bit her husband in the eye.

"Prof—If anybody hears the bell, be kind enough to wake the rest of us up."

"What are you taking at summer school?"
 "Nothing, I'm being watched."

Cosh. Have you taken a shower.
 Freshman. No sir, is one missing?

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DR. ELIOT SENDS MESSAGE TO PRES. PETERSON

(Continued from page one)
 some changes needed in American schools. Since your science is bacteriology, I fully expect that you will approve what I then said.

My compliments and congratulations to Logan. I still remember a great meeting which I was privileged to attend in the Tabernacle there, when a big Mormon with a superb nose told me a long talk about love and religion to the delighted audience, which consisted of men, women, children, and babies in arms.

With cordial thanks for your invitation, and sincere regrets that I cannot accept it, I am

Sincerely yours
 (Signed) Charles W. Eliot.

He asked President Peterson to compile, from articles and interviews giving him, (President Eliot's) expression on religion and Education. President Peterson did so and submitted it to President Eliot for approval. President Eliot returned it with the comment that he sent it that it may act as a corrective influence in the present form of all this educational, social, and political work.

It represents Dr. Eliot's fundamental philosophy and religious belief.

First Excursion To Bear Lake Will Leave Here Next Saturday

(Continued from page one)
 \$1.25 for cabins with tent tops containing one double bed. Cabins and cottages are completely furnished.

Students who have not seen Bear Lake cannot afford to miss the opportunity of spending a night on one of the resorts on that body of water. Bear Lake, "The Geneva of the Rockies," is located in a beautiful valley about fifty miles northwest of Logan. The road leads thru majestic Logan Canyon, whose deep gorges, towering rocks and rolling slopes afford a fitting prelude to the sparkling expanse of water that greets the eyes from the summit of the Bear River range. The lake is about twenty miles long by eight miles average width. The water is famous for the intense blue of its color and for its unusual depth.

There are three well-equipped resorts on the western shore, two in Utah and one in Idaho. Near the north end on the eastern side is a large natorium provided with warm water for a sulfur shower.

The resort at Lakota on the Utah side also is equipped with a natorium. At Ideal Beach in Utah and at Stock Brothers resort in Idaho there are pavilions where dances are conducted every Saturday night.

The elevation of the lake is nearly six thousand feet above the sea. The summer climate is delightfully cool both by night and by day and there is an abundance of shade, making it an ideal place for summer pick-nicking.

"Are you a war veteran?"
 "No, I once shaved on a Pullman."

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