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## Student Life, June 18, 1924, No. 5

Utah State University

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## STUDENT LIFE

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KING HENDRICKS  
 Editor

V. D. GARDNER  
 Associate Editor

REPORTERS

IRA N. HAYWARD  
 CLINTON VERNON  
 GLADYS RITCHIE  
 MELVIN LEMON  
 WENDALL THOMSON

WESTON VERNON, JR.  
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MOSES RICH  
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This edition of Student Life contains 1327 copies.

Week of June 16, 1924. Wednesday Edition. Number 5.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It is not the policy of the "Student Life" to assume a critical attitude but we find it pertinent occasion to call attention to some points of etiquette.

At some of the recent lectures certain students have been so thoughtless and impolite as to make disturbances. Some indulged in talking, some read a paper, turning from page to page with the necessary rustling accompanying, and some even got up and sauntered out.

At an early lecture, one coed sat on the front row of the gallery, held a paper up before her, and carried on a conversation with her male escort. We are not grumbling about the type of escort nor the use of the paper, but we do say that it was a direct infringement upon the respect to the speaker and showed base vulgarity on the part of the students.

If you can't be polite enough to listen, keep quiet and let others hear, and if you can't do that, stay away from the lecture.

We regret very much having to say these harsh things, but we have shirked this task for a week to escape it, but all in vain. Reports, requests, demands, from other students who have culture, refinement and interest enough to listen, bids us call attention to these details.

Don't apply to the other fellow until you have first looked yourself over thoroughly.

### "HAIL TO BRIGHAM CITY"

"Hail to Brigham City," is the cry of the Saturday Excursionists. Limitless is their praise for the town and the people thru whose courtesy the first trip was arranged. On every hand the hosts were ready to oblige and accommodate, to make the trip such a magnificent success that the visitors talk of Brigham City for a future residence.

But there is something deeper and more magnificent about the courtesy that the entertained might bring out. The support, the backing, the good will of the people, that the College of the state was brought to light in this incident. Public relations depend entirely upon the support of the public. If we can judge from the spirit exhibited in Box Elder last Saturday, this institution certainly has an enthusiastic support in that county.

We take this opportunity in behalf of the students and faculty of this school to extend our hearty appreciations to Brigham City and the Box Elder Chamber of Commerce.

### SCHOOL HEADS VISITING AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)  
 intended, followed by a lecture by Dr. Angell at 9 o'clock on "Recreational Problems." Dr. Branson will lecture on "Rural Social Problems."

At 11 o'clock this morning the superintendents will attend a lecture in the college cafeteria. From 1:30 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon they will be taken to the various points of interest at the open levee campus and in the city as guests of the college and at 2 o'clock will listen to a special lecture by Dr. T. T. Knapp on "Recreational Problems."

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening Dr. T. T. Knapp of the University of Kansas will lecture to the superintendents.

### NEW PROBLEMS FOUND HERE BY GEOLOGISTS

(Continued from page one)  
 two courses in Geology started by Professor Knapp. Professor Knapp came here expecting to see a great deal of Geology, and he states that he is more than satisfied. He commends the Utah Agricultural College for having such an unusual location for opportunities in Geology.

Professor T. T. Knapp will lecture on the subject of "Geological Problems in Petroleum Production" tonight at seven o'clock. Special phases of the subject to be discussed are, Geological of Petroleum occurrence, methods used in locating, and problems involved in obtaining petroleum from nature's reservoir.

"Let me your neck I've lost my energy."

## STUDENT LIFE

### Dr. Turner In His Lecture Monday Points Out The Developments Of The Race

With Every Advancement The People Of The Globe Come Closer Together

Monday morning Dr. Frederick J. Turner delivered the first of a series of lectures to be given by the visiting members. His subject was "Shrinking Nations," and in it he noted the changes that have taken place in the United States since 1890 in which year the frontier disappeared.

Since that time the U. S. has greatly extended her territory, including the Hawaiian cross-roads of the Pacific, the Philippines, Alaska, the regions beyond the Arctic circle, our people have come into Canada and our capital into Mexico. The population of the U. S. has grown from 62,500,000 in 1890 to 118,000,000 at present time. Perhaps the most important development of the race is the increase in population. The population of the U. S. is in cities of over 250,000. The industries have gained in importance over agriculture and the result is a decrease in population in the agricultural regions. In 1920 one third of the counties in the union had declined in population.

Not only did the city gain upon the country, industrialism upon agriculture, but human moved into the U. S. in millions. Out of the six million population in New York City, two million, or one third are foreign born and two million come from foreign stock. In Massachusetts, in 1910, only one third of the population was native white.

Very important changes have occurred in science during that time. Important contributions in the sciences: the typewriter, telephone, automobile, overland travel, submarine, radio, airplane, submarine, etc. To this general list also belongs the great use of electricity, the development of high speed vehicles, the use of different kinds of electricity, the roll and the other "wonders of creative chemistry." Biologists, bacteriologists, surgeons, navigators, engineers and geographers have also made rapid progress during this period.

Many results of these changes have been discussed, the rise of the U. S. in the rank of war producer, the U. S. production, in 1919, one third of the steel, has one-third of the coal reserve, one-half of the rubber, one-third of the copper and she has the greatest reserve of gold. She furnishes three-fourths of the rubber of the world, one-fifth of the wheat, over half of the cotton crop of the world. Between 1890 and 1919 a region equal to the combined area of France, Germany, England and Wales was added to the farming land of the U. S. The value of farm lands has increased almost proportionately. Agricultural electricity has opened the use of new methods, new machinery, and improved breeds of stock. Irrigation has opened the cultivation of such hitherto useless lands.

Unless ideas keep pace with these momentous changes they may be dangerous. There has been a reaction toward popular government, a revolutionizing of the constitution, a growth of sectionalism, and a tendency to reform political leaders. The world war made it apparent to many of our leaders, the need of unity of the shrinking world. The League of Nations proved too lofty a vision for a nation still reeling with the smoke of its greatest conflict. The world is facing a period of reorganization. The birth of the masses of the people must be reduced to an equilibrium with food supply and the materials of industry, and the nations must come into some kind of an association or all the gains in science and medicine which prolong life and increase population, all the social reforms will only hasten the catastrophe.

Man is great, but the danger that confront him and he will intelligently produce a rational solution of the problems of a life on the shrinking planet.

An American citizen was knocked down by an automobile in Montreal. A officer ran up and scooped him, "Parcevous tranquille!" "No, Chevrolet coupe."

### STUDENT LIFE

#### DR. CARRUTH IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRAISES THE QUALITY OF THE AMERICAN POET.

(Continued from page one)  
 observed one of the distinct differences in composition and one in the Greater American Poets.

Dr. Carruth is a poet of some note being the author of "Platters for American Boys," "Each in His Own Tongue," and others, no less successful. Following is a copy of one of his most famous poems, reprinted with his permission.

#### TEACH IN HIS OWN VOXOR

A fish and a planet—  
 A crystal and a cell—  
 A jelly fish and a nautilus,  
 And eurus whose narrow dwell:  
 Then a sense of law and beauty,  
 And a face turned from the cloud,  
 Some call it evolution,  
 And others call it God.

A hare on the far horizon,  
 The infinite twinkling sky,  
 The ripe rich tint of the cornfields,  
 And the wild geese sailing high,  
 And all over upland and lowland,  
 The charm of the Goldenrod,  
 Some of us call it autumn,  
 And others call it God.

Like flies on the recent sea,  
 When the moon is new and thin,  
 Into our hearts high yearnings  
 Come wheeling and swirling in,  
 Come from the mystic ocean,  
 Whose rim no foot has trod,  
 And we call it longing,  
 And others call it God.

A plover frozen on duty,  
 A mother starved for her brood,  
 Scarcely drinking hemlock,  
 And down on the road;  
 And all millions, who humble and nameless,  
 The straight hard pathway tread,  
 Some call it consensation,  
 And others call it God.

#### POULTRY FARM DRAWS CROWDS THRUOUT STATE

(Continued From Page One)

visiting the Union Pacific; William Peterson, director of the Utah Agricultural college experiment station; P. V. Cardon, editor of the Utah Farmer; Benjamin Brown of the Utah Poultry Producers' association; Dr. W. E. Carroll, animal husbandman of the U. A. C.; W. W. Owens, county agent leader. The train consisted of three exhibits cars, a pullman and buffet car. The first exhibit car contains live poultry, feeding charts, balanced ration charts, and exhibition of new housing and proper breeding methods. Model brooders, laying cages, incubators, and other poultry shelters are displayed on a flat car. A special exhibit of the American Livestock Express company is given in their baggage car showing losses by fire avoided by observing simple and safe rules of packing live stock, and preparing for shipment. Different ways of grading eggs and the relative value of the different grades is shown in an exhibit car by the Utah Poultry Producers' association.

After visiting Hyrum, the train went to Brigham for an evening, dinner and Tuesday visited Tremonton, Oquirrh, Morgan, and Coalville.

A breed of dairy cattle at one of the Southern States is quite as well known for its sturdiness and for his attitude toward his help as for the quality of the cattle he breeds.

A negro milkmaid came to him once. In their baggage car showing losses by fire avoided by observing simple and safe rules of packing live stock, and preparing for shipment. Different ways of grading eggs and the relative value of the different grades is shown in an exhibit car by the Utah Poultry Producers' association.

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## ECOLOGY IN THE SCIENCE OF HUMANITY

### Dr. Coles Gives Interesting Lecture Drawn From His Field of Study

A Keen Sense of Human Coupled With Interesting Subject Matter Makes Excellent Talk

Dr. Henry C. Coles of the University of Chicago, lectured Tuesday morning on "Ecology in the Service of Humanity." He defined Ecology as the branch of science which endeavors to study plants in their relation to their environment.

Dr. Coles said that he had been in the field of ecology for some time before he realized that it could be used to serve humanity. The first situation he found in which ecology gave real service was in a justice case of Arkansas in 1912.

In 1847, the land in a certain Arkansas county had been surveyed and about 25 fertile lakes had been mapped in that county. At this time it had been homesteaded, and later the following waters of the Mississippi had filled these lakes. Just before 1912, the water had gone down in the lakes and timber men had begun the riparian rights of the land owners for five dollars and were cutting down the trees. Then the state had begun an investigation to find out how the lakes had been water of land in 1847.

Out of twelve witnesses six said that there had been no lakes. The trees that had been growing in the water were not admissible but were found to be land trees, oaks, hickories and hickories, there were no traces as a quickly receding body of water would make and a shore line had not been water. The testimony of the trees proved more important than that of the men and it was decided that there had been no lakes in 1847, and that the old survey was erroneous.

Several cases of the same type have come up in Florida and Louisiana and in each case ecology has been the means of settling them. In the case of the boundary line between Oklahoma and Texas, there were no plants or trees to mark the old course of the Red River so the government had a point estimated, then they allowed Oklahoma the land reaching to the middle of the Red River, Texas the land reaching to the opposite bank, and a strip between, measuring six hundred miles along and one half mile wide and rich in soil was appropriated by the United States.

Dr. Coles has a keen sense of humor and his lecture was interlarded with facts that added greatly to its interest.

Handling A Woman Electrically  
 Pullman says lightening apparatus and terms furnish a complete compendium for handling a woman, no matter what her mood may be. Complaint and cure have been worked out ingeniously by Electrician S. Schnapp of Minneapolis, in the Pullman News, as follows:

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Excite.  
 If she gets too excited—Control.  
 If she talks too long—Interrupt.  
 If her way of thinking is not yours—Convert.  
 If she is willing to come half way—Meet.  
 If she will come all the way—Rever.

If she wanted to go further—Conduct.  
 If she would go still farther—Dispatch.  
 If she wanted to be an angel—Transformer.

If you think she is picking your pockets—Detect.  
 If she pretends your ears are wrong—Compensate.  
 If she goes up in the air—Condense.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.  
 If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.  
 If she is in the country—Telegrapher.  
 If she is a poor cook—Dishwasher.  
 If her dress unbecomingly—Consigner.  
 If she sits too much—Refrigerator.  
 If her figure and toes are cold—Heater.

If she keeps too much—Regulator.  
 If she smokes and spatters—Insulator.  
 If she becomes upset—Reverberator.  
 "Have a chair," said one crook to the other while they were dividing up the spoils.

Girls! Boys! If its worth your while to have it done right.  
 MODERN BARBER SHOP  
 13 West Center Street

## Give the Cold Shoulder--

to heat-holding clothes. Give the glad hand to cool, feather-light fabrics. You'll make a quick and easy selection from the—

## Kuppenheimer Air-O-Weaves

## Howell Bros. LOGAN'S FOREMOST CLOTHES

## WHEN IN SALT LAKE CITY BE IT DAY OR NIGHT

## You Will Find The BEST EATS at SPAREY & MEHSE Co.

No 12 East Second South Street  
 SERVICE SANITATION QUALITY  
 The only Restaurant in Salt Lake City Serving A. C. Butter

## ELECTRIC PHOTO SHOP

Portraits, Local Views, Kodak Finishing  
 Our Specialty. Over Logan Hardware

## Schramm-Johnson Drug Stores Company

Take your Sheaf With One of Our Superior Pens—Waterman And Sheaffer "Life-Time." Both in Stock

## Do You Want To Teach?

We have openings available for teachers of English, Commercial Subjects, Public Speaking and Physical Education. Spanish, Music, Art, Science Mathematics, Athletic Directors, Manual Arts, Elementary teachers, Farm Mechanics, Smith-Highes Agricultural, Junior High Principals, Domestic Art and Music.

Personal Interview  
 Office Hours—  
 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.  
 Free Registration

## YERGENSEN'S Teachers Agency

94 South Main Street  
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## Many Vacancies for Home Ec. Students

## KATHERINE YERGENSEN

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 Pioneer of the Agency Business in Utah. Superintendents and Teachers Best Friends

## An Exclusive Tennis Shoe

For Ladies' Wholesale and Retail  
 Manufacturers of Superior Candies and Ice Cream

## J. P. Smith & Son PRINTERS ENGRAVERS

Designers of Programs Invitations, etc. Federal Avenue (South Side) Logan, Utah  
 Company



# SCENES OF UTAH PROTRAYED BY LECTURER

Randall L. Jones, Board  
Member of College And  
Native of Southern  
Utah, Lectures

Zions, Breves And Cedar Breaks  
All Three Formerly Shown  
On Screen

Randall L. Jones, of the Board of  
Trustees, gave an illustrated lecture  
Monday evening, on the scenic wonders  
of Southern Utah.

He took us through the deep cut  
gash and Dike Forest, into the  
magnificence of Cedar Breaks with  
their stuporous coloring, extraordinary  
formations and immensity. From  
them we were carried to Bryce Can-  
yon where again the flaming color  
held us, and the coloring only  
enhanced the beauty of the rock  
foundations which had taken the  
forms of stupors, houses, even  
cathedrals.

The road from Bryce's led over the  
main plate, first and second of the  
Kibab Mountains through the  
flashed forest where the wild dove  
abounded, the awesome chain of  
the Grand Canyon. From several  
points on the top of the canyon we  
were able to see over the tremendous  
gorge that had been cut by the river  
thread of river water flaming far be-  
low. We even saw a storm come up  
in the canyon and then the clouds  
disappeared.

From the Grand Canyon we were  
able to see the great and beautiful  
desert country and refreshingly  
green and fruitful plateau lands  
near by where olive and almond  
trees of high regard their delectable  
products to the Gods. Our final  
stop was at the great white sand  
dunes where many and particularly  
we were allowed to view a panorama  
of many points of interest, while  
"Jerusalem" was beautifully rendered  
by a soloist.

It was not difficult to follow Mr.  
Jones on the trip as the illustrations  
were many and varied and particu-  
larly clear and beautifully colored.  
Visible in his lecture he carried us  
heavily over our own place to place  
Mr. Jones was born and reared in  
Southern Utah and is an ardent lover  
of the desert or the scenic wonder-  
land of that section of the country.  
So he is really an authority on the  
country of which he speaks.

"People who live in glass houses  
should mind in the dark."

RIGHT STYLE  
SHOP

For Better Claws of Footwear  
for LESS

at ROBERTSON'S

RIGHT STYLE  
SHOP

49 North Main Street

S. WENDENES  
Shoe Repairer

30 West First North Street  
An Expert of 15 Years  
Experience

MONSEN MEAT MARKET

Best Meats  
Lowest Prices

Phone 409, We'll Deliver  
123 South Main

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FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE  
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CITY DRUG  
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PRESCRIPTION  
DRUGGISTS

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS  
TOILET ARTICLES AND  
SUNDRIES

Telephone 200, 17 North Main

# ART EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS BY STUDENTS

Fifteen Pictures by John  
F. Carlson On Display  
In The Faculty Room  
Now

Groups for Sale And Represents  
Twelve or Thirteen Hundred  
Dollars, Vary From Forty  
To Twelve Hundred

In the Faculty Room are fifteen  
paintings which have been placed  
on exhibit for the benefit of the National  
Art Students' Society.

The work of John F. Carlson, an  
artist of national reputation, is  
now on display in the Faculty Room.  
Mr. Carlson is a landscape painter  
of great distinction. He has won  
prizes in many of the important  
art exhibitions in the United States.  
His work is not only of great  
technical skill, but also of great  
artistic value. It is a pleasure to  
see his work in the Faculty Room.

Even the day they do not have  
the view of having any of the pictures  
shown. Summer School students should  
visit the Faculty Room often, for the  
pictures are well worth the time to  
see.

The pictures had been collected  
a few times before. "Your honor," he  
said, "I should like to have my case  
postponed for a week. My lawyer  
said so."

Judge, "We know that you are  
captured with your hand in this  
case. What do you want? What do  
you want in your defense?"

Priester, "Precisely so your honor.  
That is what I am anxious to  
know."

Little three-year-old Martha Ann  
asked her mother one day, "Mother,  
is she Santa Clara Mover?"

Her mother shook her head and  
said, "No, she is not. What would you  
like to be?"

Martha Ann went out to play, but  
she soon returned to say, "I know  
who Santa Clara Mover is."

"Who, dear?" asked her mother.  
"Mary Christmas," answered  
Martha.

After the epidemic had been  
checked, an old negro protested  
viciously when the health officers  
started to take down the signs they  
had put up on her house.

"Why don't you want us to take  
it down?" one of the officers asked.  
"There ain't be a bit of nothin' on  
my house now. What sign was  
nailed up? All you please let it  
alone!"—People's Home Journal.

I am twenty-five cents.  
I am not on speaking terms with  
my mother.

I am too small to buy a quart of  
cream.

I am not large enough to purchase  
a box of candy.

I cannot be exchanged for a mil-  
lion of dollars.

I am hardly fit for a tip. But—  
BELIEVE ME.

When I go to church on Sunday,  
I am considered  
Some Money?

Mandy to Sambo, reading an ex-  
plains paper: "Listen here, you  
devil! You got da punch for establish-  
ment! You couldn't you to do  
want da sign!"

# LOCAL NEWS

Clyde Wesley, former A. C. athlete  
is attending school.

The Emma Harrison Co. has put  
in a stock of Ladies Toilet Shoes.  
See the new line.

"It wonders if Jack knows me?"  
"Of course he does. Why should  
he not?"

Have that suit Spangled and Pressed  
50 cents down it. We call and del-  
iver. Phone 29. The Tugger-adv.

Catholic students are asked to  
meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. El-  
liot, 154 N. 2nd, West St. on Wed-  
nesday evening.

Have that suit Spangled and Pressed  
50 cents down it. We call and del-  
iver. Phone 29. The Tugger-adv.

"Will I see an expert now?"  
"Congratulations."

Have that suit Spangled and Pressed  
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# BEAR RIVER DAY BIG RABBIT SUCCESS

Hospitality of Brigham  
And Box Elder Cham-  
ber of Commerce Is The  
Outstanding Feature

Millions of Birds, Mosquitoes,  
Fish And Splendid Banquet,  
High Lights of Day

BIRMGHAM CITY—Capitalized,  
and surrounded with rose petals,  
sprinkled with the joy of a day  
while white, labeled, GOOD FEL-  
LOWS and "A perfect day,"

Have that suit Spangled and Pressed  
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# BEAR RIVER DAY BIG RABBIT SUCCESS

Hospitality of Brigham  
And Box Elder Cham-  
ber of Commerce Is The  
Outstanding Feature

Millions of Birds, Mosquitoes,  
Fish And Splendid Banquet,  
High Lights of Day

BIRMGHAM CITY—Capitalized,  
and surrounded with rose petals,  
sprinkled with the joy of a day  
while white, labeled, GOOD FEL-  
LOWS and "A perfect day,"

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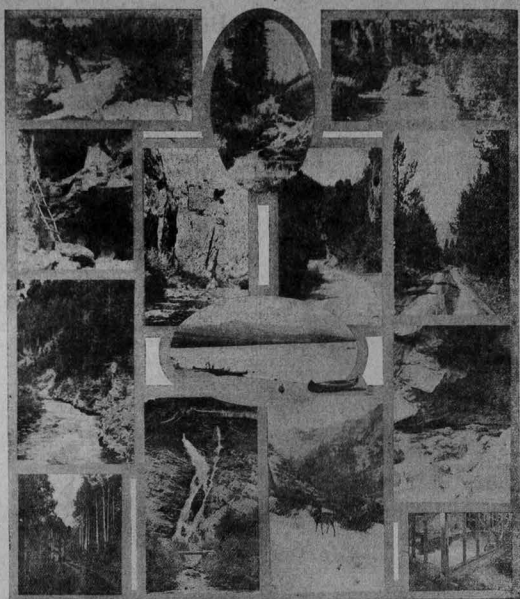
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Views to Be Seen in Logan Canyon and at Bear Lake. The Center One is a Boating Scene on the Lake.

## BEAR LAKE "THE GENEVA OF THE ROCKIES" AN IDEAL RESORT FOR STUDENTS

**Boating, Bathing, Loafing, All To Be Enjoyed On The Shores of The Mountain Lake**

**Three Resorts Where Summer Students Will Be Entertained And Made Comfortable On a Week-End Outing**

All of us have our enthusiasms. Just at present I have two. One of them, but lately acquired, is an enthusiasm for going to classes and special lectures under famous educators at the National Summer School. The other, which I believe was probably born in me, is a passion for loafing. (If there are any efficiency experts present, they are now given warning that it will probably be better for them to withdraw.) Walt Whitman spoke directly to such as we when he discoursed upon the wisdom of loafing and inviting one's soul. My message which is to follow, therefore, is for fellow disciples of the Good Gray Post.

You have dreamed of such a land. Perhaps some artist whose craftsmanlike has delighted you, has given you a hint of it on one of his canvases; but not until you have actually seen it at there can you feel the thrilling, enchantment of the view from the top of the divide, looking

down upon the sunlit glory of Bear Lake.

For hours you have been pulling slowly up Logan Canyon. As the

ing upward, your car is slowly winding downward, thru the cedars and aspens and you realize that the summit has been passed. As yet there is nothing to be seen of the valley. You have a sensation of riding above the clouds with an abyss below across which your eye cannot see. A few more turns and then—the cutting of new brown hills in the distance and right at the foot of their western slopes a streak of the "blue-out blue" you ever seek. Right at that point you discover that regardless of the feelings of the past few

One of the most surprising things about the lake is its great depth. A boat ride of a mile or less takes you out to a depth of fifty or sixty feet. Soundings of as much as 70 feet have been made. The shore is sandy and smooth and for miles bears no signs of vegetation, making it an ideal place for bathing during the hot days of summer.

Near the shore is a stretch of shallow water making boating and bathing safe as well as pleasant. In fact, although the resorts there have been in use for years and thousands have



Scene at Ideal Beach Near Garden City.

hours you still have the power to thrill and "enthuse". In fact, before the car has wound down the remaining six miles to the lakeshore you find that this new wonder has, temporarily, at least, blotted out the memory of grandeur of the canyon. It is a thrill, a rare and lasting experience. You cannot sense it from my poor words. You must experience it for yourself.

Bear Lake is about twenty miles in length with an average width of eight miles. Hence it is a long way from being a "pond" even today. Geologists tell us, however, that during the glacial epoch, when the waters of Bonneville were breaking far above where the college now stands, it was a far larger body, its waters rising more than a hundred feet above the present level and covering the entire floor of Bear Lake Valley. At that time its water flowed directly into Bear River and found its way into Lake Bonneville thru the pass at Onondaga in the northern end of Snake Valley. The two lakes were never united, the high level at Bear Lake having been several hundred feet above that of the larger body.

The present Bear Lake therefore is a greatly shrunken remnant that has never fully drained out of this deep structural valley in which the waters were imprisoned many thousands of years ago. It is fed by numerous clear mountain streams and drained at present by an artificial outlet, constructed a few years ago by the Utah Power and Light Company as a means of increasing and stabilizing the supply of water for their power plants along Bear River.

come bathing and boating in its waters, the lake has a surprising record for safety; less than half a dozen

## Teachers Wanted

There is need for good teachers in practically all grades and in every high school department. Without expense teachers may register with us, and be assured of courteous, painstaking and prompt service. There is, positively, no obligation unless you accept an offer through our efforts. Think of the limited field you can cover with your own applications. Our service puts you in touch with vacancies in several States. Write today for our registration blank. You can't be sorry; you may be glad!

## Mountain States Teachers' Agency

Room 5, Interurban Station Building  
Salt Lake City.

## AGGIE TENNIS PLAYER WINS JUNIOR MEET

**Joe Cowley Cops Title For Third Successive Time; Defeats Opponent Johnson**

**Play in Doubles Reaches Semifinals; Vernon And Odell Meet Cowley and Cowley While Burris And Eccles Clash With Saxer And Ensign**

Joe Cowley, Utah Aggie net star, captured the Logan junior tennis laurels for the third successive time when he defeated Lloyd Johnson in the finals of the tourney this afternoon on the college courts. Cowley eliminated Johnson in a hard fought four-set battle with scores of 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. The champion dropped the first set due to Johnson's brilliant playing and let the runner-up get him 4-1 in the second set before he pulled out and played a consistently offensive game.

The winner will be presented with a miniature gold tennis ball given by the Logan Junior Tennis club. Cowley is president of the junior club.

The doubles of the junior tourney has reached the semifinals, Vernon and Odell being scheduled to clash with Cowley and Cowley, and Burris and Eccles meeting Saxer and Ensign. These matches will take place within the next two days.

The junior tourney has been characterized as a success this summer, more than twenty entries being listed. The entries ranged widely in age, a keen interest in the net sport and are getting ready for the senior tournament which opens next Monday afternoon on the college courts.

on drawings having occurred there.

Three resorts are available for the convenience and comfort of the tourist. The oldest is at Fish Haven on the Idaho side and is operated by Stock Brothers. There in tents or with a Richardson's ground squirrel had chosen to set up housekeeping under the floor of my cabin. In addition to bathing and lake bathing there is a large natatorium at this resort where one may bathe without fear of cramps if his skin is inclined toward sensibility at the feel of the lake waters.

A little farther south is Lakota. The name of the place is an Indian word meaning "silver waters." It is a comparatively new resort and bears the record of its recent reclamation from the wild. The deep shade there is cast by trees planted by Nature's own hand; natural arbors of weeping birches and stately maples. While there a few years ago, I struck up a warm friendship with the bird life of the place and with a Richardson's ground squirrel had chosen to set up housekeeping under the floor of my cabin. In addition to bathing and lake bathing there is a large natatorium at this resort where one may bathe without fear of cramps if his skin is inclined toward sensibility at the feel of the lake waters.

South of Garden City is Ideal Beach, a resort that is perhaps as well suited for bathing as any part of the entire shore. Its principal disadvantage is the fact that it lacks the abundant shade of the other two places, a deficiency which the progressive management is rapidly supplying by the new growth of trees which it has set out.

While Bear Lake is a remote as one might well desire from the rush and hurry of modern life, it is still near enough to "civilization" that one need not go without an abundance of comforts and conveniences. The cabins and tents are well furnished and there are stores at hand where necessary supplies may be purchased. For those who do not wish to cook their own meals there are hotels and cafes as well as private homes where meals may be obtained. Nearly are orchards and gardens where fresh fruits and vegetables are grown for sale to tourists and campers.

The resorts are only a few hours ride from the A. C. Campus. Ideal facilities are to be provided for week-end excursions during the National Summer School. If you came here with the firm purpose of availing yourself of all of the wealth and beauties of the great westland! If your soul thrills with a sight of sublime evidence of the handwork of the Great Artist; if you want to find where you can just forget about the passage of time in the happy

## Dr. F. B. Parkinson Optometrist

Eyes Examined, Glasses fitted, Lenses duplicated  
Office over Utah Power and Light

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## The College Man

who early becomes familiar with banks and the earning power of money will have a distinct advantage when he starts on his business career

## The First National Bank

LOGAN Under U. S. Government Supervision UTAH

## KEEP CLEAN AND WELL DRESSED IT PAYS

With Our New Brower Clarifier, One of the Few in the State of Utah, We Will Give You Cleaning Service Unexcelled in Any Large City. We shall be glad to Call for, Clean and Deliver Your Clothing Every Week.

## LOGAN CLEANING AND TAILORING COMPANY

20 West First North. Phone 171

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NEXT SUNDAY

It is an investment that will yield you rich returns

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HARRIS PILLSBURY, Minister. Welcomes you to all 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

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It's a Cause for rejoicing that this season's styles have a blithe grace and subtle distinction of youth

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## Visit The Cherry Blossom

For the very best Ices, Ice Cream and Summer Drinks

## Special Lunch

From 8 A. M. until 8 P. M.

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For the Best Cakes, Pies, Rolls and Bread

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**WHILE here in Summer School have your Photographs taken. You will no doubt need some for professional or business use**

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