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Student Life, June 20, 1924, No. 6

Utah State University

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Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, Week of June 16, Friday Addition

All students interested in the Yellowstone Park trip remain for a few moments after Dr. Curran's lecture in Assembly this morning.

There will be public meeting held in the Logan Tabernacle on Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of the Utah State Medical Society, at which subjects of general interest will be discussed by prominent medical men from eastern universities. There is no admission charge, and the public is urged to attend.

Coach Jensen is arranging a horse show pitching contest for the summer school students who wish to participate in this sport. Deaton Smith has been placed as manager to assist the Coach. Any player in the college is eligible. For entrance see either Coach Jensen or Deaton Smith. The entrance is free.

The Home Economics club girls are glad to announce that the club room is now equipped for a rest room. It is located in the Women's Building on the fourth floor, and all girls are invited to use it any time of the day.

All students wishing to go to the Girls Camp Sunday must purchase tickets and sign up at secretary's office not later than 8 p. m. today. Tickets will leave at 8 a. m. Sunday morning.

There will be no lecture tonight in the general program. Students are invited, however, to attend the medical meeting held in the Tabernacle.

Those wishing to make the free trip to Tony's Grove on June 25 will sign their names on list before Monday night, posted outside of physical education building. Dr. Student Life bulletin board.

Students who intended to make the excursion to Bear Lake tomorrow must bring their names to Prof. Ray B. West before four o'clock today. They will also arrange for accommodations.

Maudie—Can you give me "A Kiss in the Dark?"
Clyde—Yes if you're not in a hurry.

**DR. THORNDIKE
LECTURES
TUESDAY**

**Says He Has Been Happy
in Logan, Impressed
With Kindness of The People**

Thinks Annual National Summer School Would Be a Success.
Dr. Franzen To Follow

Dr. E. L. Thorndike came tonight for Greeley, Colorado, where he will spend two weeks lecturing at the Greeley State Teachers' school.

In commenting upon his stay here Dr. Thorndike said, "I have been very happy here and that speaks well for my stay, because where men can be happy is ideal."

One of the things that impressed him most he says was the kindness of the people, the willingness on the part of the people here to help the visiting faculty members.

"Approximately thirty of the students of any summer school will have within a radius of a hundred miles," he continued, "at least a few people who love to travel, who love to change. People change automobiles, people change homes and people change schools. Because of this condition people will come from the extreme east if the school here is made attractive to them. And then, while this school may not be so located as to get great results, such school as myself, specialized, how such an educational center can be made very profitable and successful."

Dr. Franzen, from the University of California, will follow Dr. Thorndike's lecture.

**DR. E. C. McLANE
ARRIVES
TODAY**

**To Take Place of Dr.
Wood In Physical Education
Classes For Remainder of Quarter**

Health Supervisor of Detroit Mich., And Outstanding Man in Physical Education

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**Says Dr. McCollum
Speaking On Nutrition
In Assembly Last Wednesday Morning**

Almost Anything Can Be Done With Skeleton By Control Of Diet, Says Authority

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Ohio Hopkins University, lectured Wednesday morning for the special benefit of visiting principals and superintendents on "The Knowledge and Problems of Foods and Nutrition at the Present Time."

A new line of progress in this kind of food and nutrition was started by the discovery that certain combinations of foods were ineffective in animal growth and others were successful. There were certain things about certain foods that made them unique.

Food was replaced in part with green or dried leaves or some sort, for certain species of animals adapted solely to the leaves of plants. There are certain things about certain foods that made them unique.

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Speaker Can Be Heard In All Parts of The Hall Without Effort

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Captain Smith, assisted by Mr. Drupar, of the Auto-Service Company is attempting to remedy this defect. They are experimenting with a Maganob Amplifier, that is made up simply of a cone and a microphone. This has been used with very good results, and the speaker where it can be used for a speaker. It consists of a very sensitive microphone with a cone and a reflector. The microphone is amplified by the use of vacuum tubes and in radio work, from the amplifier it goes to the loud speaker and is forced out to the audience.

Through such delicate and tireless experimenting, these men have solved the problem entirely by installing a complete system, using three loud speakers on the balcony and three beneath. These only differ slightly now in placing the amplifier. It is so sensitive that the rattling of a paper, or tapping on the floor, or the clapping of hands, can be heard throughout the hall. They are experimenting by placing the amplifier in the balcony, and the experiments carried out in this manner have been very encouraging.

It is thought the system will be in working order in the near future.

**Kenan Professor
At University of
North Carolina**

Since a recent publication of student life there has been some inquiry as to the meaning of Kenan Professor. Life in connection with Dr. E. C. Brannan, of North Carolina.

Mrs. Kenan Brannan, wife of the Kenan Professor, who is now at the University of North Carolina, is a native of Logan, Utah, and is the daughter of a pioneer settler in the state.

Dr. E. C. Brannan, of North Carolina, is a native of Logan, Utah, and is the daughter of a pioneer settler in the state.

**DR. E. A. STEINER
OF GRINNELL
COLLEGE WILL
BE LECTURER
THIS WEEK IN JULY**

**Professor of Applied
Christianity to Appear
In Ten Lectures Before
Students**

Noted Pastor, Author, Traveller, Teacher, To Follow John Adams On The Forensic Program

Dr. E. A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, Iowa, will lecture for one week to the students of the National Summer School. His list of subjects have not yet arrived but they will likely be upon phases of his line of study which is "Applied Christianity."

Dr. Steiner was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1866. He received his early training in the public schools of that city. He took a B. D. degree from the University of Heidelberg. He did postgraduate work at the University of Göttingen and Berlin in Russia and came back to the United States to become professor of Applied Christianity in the Iowa State University.

Dr. Steiner is the author of the following books: "The Man; The Christ; The End World Established Concepts."

"The problem of petroleum and the relation to the geologist" was the subject of Dr. Knappen's lecture Wednesday evening. Dr. Knappen, who came from the University of Kansas to teach geology and is an authority on the subject, said: "Petroleum is a liquid, but contains asphalt, paraffin and paraffin. Refining produces kerosene and gasoline. Petroleum is found in the crust of the earth in sedimentary rock. Ignite rock has been so heated by fire that the petroleum has been burned out, metamorphic rock has been changed by earth quakes and fire until its pores are too tight to hold oil but the sedimentary rock—which is sandstone, limestone or shale or porous shale—has been changed by the action of the petroleum and is now found in the most porous portion of the earth."

Salt water and natural gas are also found with petroleum. During a recent storm the earth has been bowed up in places into an anticline which slopes down on two sides. In this kind of structure the petroleum comes to the surface but many states have producers but a cap and valve on the top of the dome. The pressure of the gas is so strong that it has forced heavy loads out of the wells.

"The anticline is the most common structure of this kind and is found. The dome is in a bowl shape structure which slopes in all directions and the petroleum accumulates in the center of the dome. The top of the dome is a well known well of this kind. The well produces a place where the oil cannot escape, petroleum will be found."

There is a pressure from the gas of 1500 pounds to the square inch.

**PEOPLE IN
RELATION TO
THE GEOLOGIST**

**Dr. Knappen Geologist
Of Note Talks To
Students On The Problems
Of Oil Finding**

Advises People When Buying Oil

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**IDAHO TEACHERS
ORGANIZE CLUB
ON THE CAMPUS**

W. W. Christensen, Pres. A. L. Owens, Vice-Pres. And Verna Minear, Sec. And Treas.

Idaho teachers who are attending the National Summer School at the U. A. C. have organized themselves into an Idaho Club. W. W. Christensen, principal of Burley High School, was elected President. A. L. Owens, principal of Lincoln school, near Idaho Falls, Vice-President, and Verna Minear, from Rockland, Secretary-Treasurer.

A committee to look after the social life of the club will be named in the near future by President Christensen.

All students attending the National Summer School from Idaho points are invited to register in room 13. This room has been set aside for Idaho student headquarters by President Peterson, of the U. A. C.

A violinist entered a music store in London, and said, "I want an a string, please. The clerk produced a box of strings and said, 'Would you mind picking it out for yourself? I really know the "no from the shop."

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**THE LARGEST EXCURSION
SUMMER WILL BE TAKEN NEXT
SATURDAY JUNE TWENTY EIGHT**

**PROFESSOR FROM
CALIFORNIA TO
BEGIN MON.**

Dr. Franzen, Eminent Member of Faculty At Berkeley Is To Follow Dr. Thorndike

Authority In Psychology Known As A Veritable Dynamo Of Energy And Enthusiasm

On Saturday, June 25 the largest excursion of the Summer will be taken to Tony's Grove in Logan Canyon. The trip is to be given by the Logan Civic Organizations, women's clubs, the College cooperating with these organizations.

Party Will Leave Campus At Eight a. m. Free Transportation And Refreshments Will Be Provided

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The party will leave the College campus at eight o'clock in cars furnished by the Logan Civic Organizations, other men's clubs and students and faculty members. All students who have cars and who would take a few students up will please arrive Friday, B. West.

The guests will take their own mid-day luncheon but the students returning will be provided. The return to Logan will be made before dark, Saturday morning.

As a preliminary survey, all who intended to go will sign their names on the list posted outside of room 175 or on bulletin board outside of Life not later than Monday night. Tickets will be issued later in the week for all who sign.

DR. THORNDIKE

Professor Thorndike will be at the National Summer School Monday morning to continue the two courses in educational psychology that have been conducted for the past two weeks by Dr. Thorndike. Dr. Franzen is connected with the Department of Education at the University of California. He is a graduate of Columbia and was recommended by Dr. Thorndike as a member of the National Summer School faculty. He has a national-wide reputation in the fields of tests and measurements, having contributed a number of important pieces of research in the field of educational psychology. He has been conducting for the past two weeks by Dr. Thorndike. Dr. Franzen is connected with the Department of Education at the University of California. He is a graduate of Columbia and was recommended by Dr. Thorndike as a member of the National Summer School faculty. He has a national-wide reputation in the fields of tests and measurements, having contributed a number of important pieces of research in the field of educational psychology.

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AMOS WARD
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This Issue of Student Life Contains 1350 Copies

Week of June 16, 1924 Friday Edition Number 6

"UNDER THE OPEN SKY"

Opportunity is being afforded the students of the National Summer School this week end for the greatest of all advancement. Men may teach you, books may teach you, but the greatest teacher available to the race today is Nature. Bryant said, "Go forth under the open sky and list to Nature's teaching you."

The trips charted for tomorrow and Sunday will take you out under the open sky, out where you can commune with the great forces over which man has no control. Forget your troubles, your studies, your care and enter into the freedom, the solitude, of the great preservative hills. It is a pleasure you can get no other way. It is a feeling with a celestial element to it that frail humanity cannot explain. It is a quiet, unconscious communion with a great divine power that you see not and hear not but that you know is there. It is one lesson you cannot afford to miss.

THE HOPELESS ARMY

"The most pathetic sight is the dreary march of the hopeless army of mediocrity," says a noted writer recently commenting upon the Metropolis. We disagree with him in one phase. New York is not the only place where we find the dreary march. In every village, hamlet and city the world over the same fact is impressing itself. It is still not limited, for colleges and universities are the same. There are those here that are keeping time to the same rhythm.

The question of definition of mediocrity comes up at this point. Measured in the scale with Wilson, Lincoln, and Hamilton, most people are mediocre. Measured in the scale of the man of the street low on college hill would be. But let us measure in still another scale. He, who climbs fastest, climbs alone. He who seizes opportunities, makes gigantic strides while his companions sleep. In this scale then, let us judge.

On every hand we find the hopeless army in their dreary march, passing up opportunity, failing to use their own energies, resting upon their oars while some one else rows. Measured thus: how dreary is the march? How hopeless is the army that is passing through our colleges?

REACTIONS

The following explains itself:

June 17, 1924.

Editor of Student Life:

In the first issue of Student Life I read something of the traditions and ideals of the Utah Agricultural College. I was deeply impressed with those ideals, and felt that every loyal, or at least every thoughtful student would desire to cherish them and abide by them. One of those ideals was courtesy, and with one exception, which I am about to relate, courtesy has been wholeheartedly observed on the campus during the National Summer School.

That breach happened this way: A large crowd had fallen in line for their turn at the lunch counter down at the cafeteria. Two young ladies, (shall I describe them?) came down, saw that there were many ahead of them, so they eluded their way in ahead of many who had been waiting.

This is a small matter, but carry such a disposition to any degree, and what have we? Selfishness, discourtesy, distrust and all these dreary elements of antisocial conditions that grow out of the same disposition.

I have seen dogs, and cows, and pigs, crowd each other for their food and have excused them. I hope we won't see young ladies do it again.

A Student.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES

L. D. S. CHURCHES

1st Ward	1st South and 2nd West
2nd Ward	2nd South and 4th West
3rd Ward	3rd South and 5th West
4th Ward	4th South and 6th West
5th Ward	5th South and 7th West
6th Ward	6th South and 8th West
7th Ward	7th South and 9th West
8th Ward	8th South and 10th West
9th Ward	9th South and 11th West
10th Ward	10th South and 12th West
11th Ward	11th South and 13th West

Christian Science
St. John's Church
Presbyterian
Catholic services are held at the Chamber of Commerce every two weeks

Unit 17, Thatcher Bldg 25 30 Main
1st North and 1st East
Center Street and 2nd West
Catholic services are held at the Chamber of Commerce every two weeks

"How do you like this picture of my girl?"
"Did that bathing beauty have light hair?"
"I didn't notice."

DR. ANGELL TO INSTRUCT COACHING CLASS NEXT WEEK

Ex-Coch of Oregon A. C. and Western to Assist in Coaching Conduct Class for Athletes

Dr. Elmer D. Angell will be the instructor of the basketball coaching class next week. He is an ex-coach of note, having coached at the Oregon Agricultural College, and at the Wisconsin University.

This gives added value to this course because it gives the men two points of view, that of both Dr. Angell and Coach Jensen. Coach Jensen has had considerable coaching experience himself, so that this class will furnish some good material for the coming athletic year.

This is the largest coaching class in the state, having thirty experienced coaches from all of the western states enrolled.

The thing about the course that brings the arts out of the coach, is the fact that they are all experienced men, having already been through the mill of the coach.

The things about the course that brings the arts out of the coach, is the fact that they are all experienced men, having already been through the mill of the coach.

PLAY IMPORTANT PART OF OUR AMERICAN LIFE

(Continued from page one)

He acquires muscular skill and finally a special ability in some one thing, then he is able to keep on improving in all muscular play.

An old Cornell athlete said, "Give me a boy and let me teach him to run, jump, wrestle, box and swim—well, and I'll guarantee his development to be greater than that of the boy who has learned through athletics, and he will be a fine specimen of humanity."

The result we should work for in our exercises are: 1. Health which is the most important. 2. Strength, in excess of the amount needed for every day activities of life. 3. Not prodigious strength. 4. Grace or coordination. 5. Endurance. 6. Posture correction can be affected through games as well as through athletics.

Children do not like calisthenics, and they do need exercise. They should be taught to work but work should be put in a game to them and give the children of today health, strength and endurance through play. It is a vital part of the child's education. For this important thing is to gain health without thinking about health with out can be done through play.

Dr. Angell has an enthusiasm for his work, the spirit of which was readily entered into by his audience.

KENAN PROFESSOR AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

(Continued From Page One)

coeds of this fund enable the school authorities to single out exceptional men and give them the same competitive bids.

A man holding a professorship under this fund is called a Kenan Professor.

Sally: "Willie, I don't see how you can be so wicked!"
Willie (modestly): "Aw, it ain't so very hard."—Purple Parrot.

One of the Little Lady's friends started the summer with seven good intentions. Six of them got suggested.—Widow.

The Girl: "I'll never show you where I was tattooed!"
The Boy: "No!"
The Girl: "Well, we can drive around that way."—Brown Jug.

THE TRADITIONARY

"Papa, why do all poets have long hair?"
"So editors can be done in making the skeleton what we wish it to be. The greatest test now is in educating people and soliciting interest in the problem of food and nutrition."

STUDENT LIFE

Seven Hundred People Fed By The Cafeteria At Extremely Low Rate

A great many inquiries have been made as to how the cafeteria can feed such a tremendous group of people and furnish the type of meals they do at the low cost of 15 cents.

No profit is made at the cafeteria. Hardly enough is charged to cover operating expense. It is a department of the school and therefore it is not a business profit-making enterprise. Thus, again, it has no overhead expense. It is controlled, and operated as to eliminate all unnecessary costs.

There are now going through the cafeteria for the summer meal approximately 700 people and the average meal varies in price from 10 to 15 cents. Some people estimate that the cost of a single meal is 10 to 15 cents.

EDUCATION OF PEOPLE IS THE GREATEST TASK

(Continued from page one)

no birds or animals that are strictly seed eating. Barley, oats, wheat, rice and corn are the most common food used of all green top and beans, carrots, etc.

Palms of diet was defined as a general rule, it may be a solid or relative. Kept in identical conditions, any changes could be made in constitution of rats or mice. The failure usually took the form of a loss in weight, malodors of the brain and skeletal disorders. In group rats, these disorders might occur at birth, in others they would not set in until the rat was six months old and some of them reached the age of two years before the decline.

Foods made of wheat flour, corn meal, potatoes, peas and beans will not cause bloat, but will result in a decline like that caused by rice.

One question is often asked regarding nutrition: What kinds of food supplies have human beings succeeded in in the different parts of the earth? So the dietary habits of man in a particular place are considered.

In the western part of the earth which is in Southern and Eastern Asia, the people are superior physically. They grow rice in great quantities and in addition there is much water and other green vegetables grow there. Two reasons for their superior physique, as far as teeth and bones are concerned, are: 1. They never have an over or under adequate supply of food; 2. They have plenty of green leafy vegetables and other things they can eat.

The people in the desert, warmest climate, which is in Africa and lower Asia, the diet consists of some milk, meat, barley, dates, etc. They are also physically superior. For by the diet can be the condition of the diet be made what one will.

A carnivorous diet is common to Eskimos but of their meat they consume 1. standard and bones tissue of the bones we receive from the oils of whales and fishes which contains vitamin B.

In the tropics the people are kept physically strong by eating what they can get. In any part of the world where it is impossible to grow cereals, people are better off.

Bad teeth are caused by eating sugar potatoes and cereal grains. In addition to measures taken to control famishable diseases there should be a reform of the national diet.

There are four nucleus principles necessary to well being: 1. The lack of calcium is the greatest defect, to be remedied thru the diet. 2. The lack of vitamin A must be overcome. 3. The lack of vitamin B must be supplied to control scurvy and do away with disease. 4. Vitamin C should be supplied.

Most anything can be done in making the skeleton what we wish it to be. The greatest test now is in educating people and soliciting interest in the problem of food and nutrition.

Debating Presented To Recreation Class By Forensic Artists

The work in debating which has been presented to the special student class in community recreation by Dr. Wallace, chairman of the debating society, was given by Dr. V. C. Conter. The question discussed was: "Resolved that the United States should honor the Permanent Court of International Justice under the Harding-Hughes reservations." Mr. Merrill defended the affirmative and Mr. Hayward the negative of the proposition. Each of the speakers briefly outlined his method of developing the question and after the rebuttals had been given by Dr. Conter, who is an experienced debating coach, commented briefly on the features of the question and the resolution, that were shown by the contest.

PETROLEUM IN RELATION TO THE GEOLOGIST

(Continued from page one)

while the pressure in the locomotive is only 200 pounds to the square inch. The gas blows the oil out of the ground and if the pressure is very high the well is what is known as a gusher. Within six months the pressure gets lower and a pump has to be installed. Wells that are drilled too close together exhaust gas pressure. There has been the case in California where ten times as many wells as were justified were drilled. This resulted in a great waste of petroleum in California and within a short time they may have to import gas for their motor cars. This type of drilling was called loose lot drilling.

The greatest difficulty of the petroleum business is the pressure outside pressure is very great on the pipe which is to be bough with casing and cement. This produces a greater pressure than the gas. There are three kinds of water which come into the well, 1. Top water, which is above the oil. 2. Bottom water, which is below the oil. 3. Edge water, which is the water beneath the petroleum which seeps as the petroleum is pumped out. There is a very easy for this. The petroleum is exhausted. 2. Bottom water, which is underneath the oil, in which petroleum does not drill drilling reaches bottom water. A plug of lead or cement in the bottom of the well shut off the water.

"Shallow wells can be pumped with one engine but deep wells often need more than one. This is a very expensive process and unless the flow is good it does not pay the cost of operation. Wells that are pumped are good 'spring' people who do not know their conditions.

The tasks of a geologist in finding oil are: 1. The elimination of igneous and metamorphic rocks. 2. The elimination of areas under which there are no possible structures. 3. To determine whether underneath the structure there is porous rock.

Often information drilling must be done to determine this. 4. To determine from records of wells already drilled whether it is desirable to drill additional wells. The gas pressure may be too low, or the value of oil not great enough or the depth of wells too great.

"More than half of the oil drilled does not make money. Geologists say that since 1852 there has been a total of 182 billion barrels of oil. It is doubtful if as much money has been taken out of the ground as has been put in it."

"John D. Rockefeller said, 'I will let other companies produce oil and I will sell it.' The Standard Oil Company has never drilled an oil well."

"It is bad to invest in a company that is to drill only one well, chances for making money are great when many wells are drilled."

"Big companies sell stock, other companies sell oil. The Standard Oil Company is a good company. The risk does not fall on one company."

Dr. Kaupman's advice to those wishing to buy oil stock is to buy from some substantial company where you can be sure of the company's record of 50 per cent of your investment.

Willie: You know the Bible says 'Let not the sun descend upon your wrath.'
Father: That's all right; but it doesn't say not to let your wrath descend upon the sun."

Girls! Boys! If its worth your while to have it done right.
MODERN BARBER SHOP
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to heat-holding clothes. Give the glad hand to cool, feather-light fabrics. You'll make a quick and easy selection from the—

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The only Restaurant in Salt Lake City Serving A. C. Bitter

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PROBLEMS OF CIVILIZATION ARE BEING SOLVED

Dr. Branson Points Out Duties of The Teacher in Relation To Good Citizenship

Asks Teachers To Give Themselves The Problems of The Social Order

"Thursday morning, Dr. E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina delivered a very interesting lecture on 'The Teacher-Citizen'."

He related two incidents which had caused him to decide to become more of a "teacher-citizen," and had turned his attention to the fact that teachers needed to be citizens.

Dr. Branson spoke of three faults, persistent, problems of civilization which concern the quality and character of the whole of the rest of our civilization.

1. The problem of taxes. The tax problem is of such a significant nature in it any other place. The solution of this problem has to do with all that we have and should have; for if we did not destroy it we do not attack the problem of tax resources, tax rates and the standard, but is the improvement of the tax system, two and one half fold in six years.

2. The way to improvement should not be in the dropping of public health work or letting roads deteriorate or schools drop behind the standard, but in the improvement of the entire nature of county government.

County Government are the unexplored jungles of American Democracy; politicians are afraid to deal with them. The solution of this problem should come from the citizen-teacher. He should not beneath this government, and see that the County Government has responsible leadership or executive, local control and trained officials.

3. No such thing as cooperative farm enterprise, and cooperative social enterprise but the cooperative citizen is not needed in America. In America at the present there are only one out of three are public servants but we may develop the source of public service, and have public functionaries in France, one out of five are public functionaries in Italy, one out of three are public functionaries and in Spain public functionaries are running the government into the ground.

We are far from France in this spirit of public service now, but America is still a long way from this. This is the problem of the teacher citizen.

2. The problem of the lot state and fate of the women and children in our own country. The citizens of our country is seen in death, rather in the comforts and conveniences of the women and the folk in the face of our women, organizations for the improvement of homes are doing an immense work.

Dr. Branson asks teachers to take themselves up better or worse and move forward towards being teacher citizens, to take themselves to the problems of our social order.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT THE COLLEGE MONDAY

Students Invited To Join Tournament of Logan Tennis Club; Many Raquet Men Enter

Play Begins Next Monday Morning On U. A. C. Courts; Drawings To Be Posted Saturday Morning

Things are rapidly coming into shape for the tennis tournament which will be conducted on the college courts beginning next Monday by the Logan Tennis Club.

Summer outdoor students are invited to participate in the tournament. Those desiring to do so should leave their names at Student Life Office, or at the home of Miss Cyril Hammond, Weston Avenue, Jr., or Perry Smith.

The drawings for the tournament will be conducted this evening by the drawings committee recently appointed by President Hammond of the Logan Tennis Club. The tournament will begin Saturday morning and will last until Monday afternoon. The drawing committee is composed of Prof. C. R. Johnson, Perry Smith and Cyril Hammond.

A long list of entries is expected to be received. The tournament is being held on the college courts. The tournament is being held on the college courts. The tournament is being held on the college courts.

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MAUGHAN TO TRY TO CARRY BLUE AND WHITE FLIGHT TODAY

The Famous Aviator to Carry Blue and White Flight Today

Is Native of Logan And Also a Graduate of This College

Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, the noted aviator and an alumni member of this college is scheduled to make his trans-continental dash today.

Lieutenant Maughan, who is the son of Mrs. P. W. Maughan of Logan, will hop off from New York at 10:00 a. m. and fly to Logan, Idaho, before dark, hoping to make the trip in about seventeen hours, according to recent press reports from flying headquarters. He will attempt to maintain an average speed of 140 miles an hour.

A blue and white flag, presented to Lieutenant Maughan by President E. G. Peterson of the Utah Agricultural College will accompany him on the trip. The flag was presented to him by the army flier in his flight across the continent. Lieutenant Maughan was a student at the college when the war broke out in 1917, having previously been a member of the United States Army.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Logan Hardware Co. has put in a stock of Utah Tennis shoes. See this new line.

Have that suit Spozoned and Pressed 50 cents down. We call and deliver. Phone 20. The Toggery-adv.

First Greet—Did you get the class? Second Greet—No, only the Prof.

Don't bother to press your suit, just phone 171, ask Logan Cleaning and Tailoring Quick service. 50 cents.

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Pat: "How much is this plimsy?" Clerk: "Ten cents a peck." Pat: "Then, what do you think I am?" Clerk: "A nut!" Humbug.

Marvellous, Phone 125W for appointments. adv.

How do the gentle maunders search the weakest? Just as always tear the bottom off. At most strategic points. —Goblin

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For teaching positions consult with the Heywood Teachers exchange. Northeast room upstairs of Harris Hotel. Hours 2 to 6 p. m.

Customer: "This shank cut is very fine, but will it stand the rain?" Salesman: "Think, would it ever see a shank carrying an umbrella?" —Herald

The customer: (imitation) "You poor fish. Don't fall for a fish in a sale."

The promoter (mimicry) "I got to go to get out of my pocket." The customer: "Why, Donald?" The promoter: "The salesman."

GIRLS CAMP AT PRESIDENT'S RECREATION

The Beautiful Home In Spring Hollow Offers Comforts And Pleasure To Weary Student

Planned And Built By Young Ladies Mutual, With Assistance of Fred Dalley

The Girls Camp is located in a beautiful branch of Logan Canyon, called Spring Hollow. This delightful place is about six and one-half miles from town, just a lovely ride in the morning air, or cool evening breeze. From the main road the branch turns to the right and follows a smooth, winding road for about a quarter of a mile, and suddenly you behold the "Home."

It is an impressive-looking building standing above you on the slope, against a background of high mountains and stately pines.

The Home was planned by the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association of Logan with the able assistance of Mr. Fred Dalley. Much of the work was done voluntarily but large sums were obtained by public subscription; by parties and plays given by the different wards of the community. The expense was \$4,500. The building was completed in June 1922 and made ready for immediate use.

The first firm to contribute to the building was the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association of Logan. The first firm to contribute to the building was the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association of Logan.

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STATE MEDICALS OPEN THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING

More Than 100 Gather For Convention At College; Auspicious Opening Had

President E. G. Peterson Delivers Address of Welcome at Afternoon Session; Banquet Held Last Evening at Hotel Eccles; Dr. McCallum Reads Paper

More than one hundred doctors of the state gathered in Logan today for the first day of the thirtieth annual meeting of the Utah State Medical Association. This is the first time the medical men of the state have ever had the convention in Logan, and according to officials of the association, the meeting had an auspicious opening today.

Members of the association from every county in the state are present at the meeting which last night closed Saturday noon. Today's program opened with a meeting of the council at 10 o'clock this morning in the Architecture Building. The meeting of the council was followed by a meeting of the house of delegates at 10 o'clock. At noon the convention delegates and their wives were entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Eccles.

Dr. Joseph H. Merrill of Ogden, president of the Utah State Medical Association, opened the afternoon session at 1 o'clock. President E. G. Peterson of the college, who gave a five minute speech of welcome, turned over the session to Dr. L. G. Merrill.

The following papers were read at the afternoon session: "General Infection and Their Surgical Significance" by Dean Lewis of the Rush Medical College of Chicago; "Non-venereal Syphilis" by Dr. S. W. Martin of the University of Michigan; "Studies in Cardiac-Vascular Diseases" by Dr. L. G. Merrill of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; "The Present Status of Our Knowledge of Vitamins" by E. V. McCullum of John Hopkins and University, Baltimore, Maryland.

The annual banquet was held last evening in the Hotel Eccles beginning at 7 o'clock. Dr. H. A. Adamson of Richmond was toastmaster. Call Johnson, Tall Phone 214, Day and night service. Reliable driver and best last equipment in city. adv.

Don't fail to place the most attractive faces in Logan and nearby can be seen in the Hotel Eccles, Tall Phone 214, Day and night service. Reliable driver and best last equipment in city. adv.

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A Chicago School Teacher Said:

"I marvel at such style and quality for \$20.00. Such dresses at Marshall Field would cost \$40.00 or more." And she bought two dresses.

Every day forty wise women are having the UNION KNITTING MILLS COMPANY of this city tailor dresses for them to their measurements.

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AMM, PROPOSES, ORGANIZATION, OFF. R. O. T. C. AT THE COLLEGE DESCRIBED IN NEW PAMPHLET

Publication Prepared Under Direction of Capt. Adrin B. Smith, Head of Military Department

R. O. T. C. Tests Both Mind and Character, In Opinion of Pres. Henry Sazallo of U. of Washington: Advanced Work Lauded

The above, purposes, and organization of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and a synopsis of the basic advanced courses in the coast artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. are contained within a pamphlet issued recently by the department of military science and tactics. The publication was prepared under the direction of Captain Adrin B. Smith, head of the military department at the college, with the aid of the parents of students taking training at the college with the aid in view of getting them better acquainted with the work required of every male student at the college who is physically fit.

"The country in time of peril must call for leaders and it is the proud function of the colleges always to conduct this call," declares Adrin B. Smith, head of the college in the opening article in the pamphlet. "The late war illustrated the utter dependence of the nation upon the colleges for leadership. If we at that time had not had thousands of college trained men on the outcome of the war would have been extremely doubtful."

The Utah Agricultural College for over thirty years has given organized instruction in military science and tactics with the consciousness that such work was fundamental in its relation to the individual student and to the nation. It felt that there was a genuine pride in this heritage with the great republic which honors us. A sense of appreciation to the nation which points us to the better expressed than by adequate preparation to defend the ideal of that nation.

R. O. T. C. MAKES CONTRIBUTION "The Reserve Officers Training Corps makes a genuine contribution to the character of its personnel," continues President Peterson's statement. "Proper carriage of body, alertness in speech and action, readiness to either give or obey commands, orderliness both mental and physical, and gentlemanly bearing—these are some of the qualities which are developed in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The present policy of the War Department in the operation of its military work in the college has been hearty support of all training citizens. This college is desirous of

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CAPTAIN ADRIAN B. SMITH

maintaining the highest standards in this work which is now making such a contribution to the nation and receiving such generous support from both faculty and students."

TESTS MIND AND CHARACTER Part of a recent address by President Henry Sazallo of the University of Washington is printed in the pamphlet, which says:

"I know of no better place for determining whether or not you have character than in the Military Department of this University. In your class rooms we have to be more or less content to get correct verbal replies. In academic work we are often told to have you give us information. The Military Department stands on a different plane. It is halfway between the academic class and the college life. College life calls largely for character. Men who have not character can neither serve nor enjoy the college life. In the academic class you can escape along by merely saying the inside about your studies, the memorized replies. In the ordinary academic class room we do not always find ourselves able to test your ideals, your standards, your capacity to cooperate, and your power to obey as we would like. Not so in the Military Department for there we can test both mind and character."

OBJECT OF R. O. T. C. GIVEN The pamphlet goes on to take up the authorization of the R. O. T. C. and the object in establishing the course in American colleges.

"The primary object of the R. O. T. C. is to provide systematic military training," this part of the pamphlet states. "It is an educational institution for the purpose of qualifying selected students of such institutions for appointment as reserve officers in the military corps of the United States to serve only in the event of great emergency."

The secondary object is to impart military instruction to those who do not complete the four years of college, or who do not desire to take the military course. The training is to make them more useful in the national guard, the organized reserve, or in the military establishment in the event of public emergency."

The educational aim of the R. O. T. C. is taken up in brief in the pamphlet which says: "Each course enriches the educational resources of our educational institutions—a fact generally recognized by all the leading educators of the country. The organization of the training corps into the basic and advanced courses, the scheme of instruction, and the additional instruction to be obtained at summer camps are discussed fully in the publication which stresses the advantages to advanced course students."

ADVANCED COURSE LAUDED "The various advanced courses are given at the institution are treated by the pamphlet in addition to giving a synopsis of program of instruction and training for coast artillery units of the senior division of the R. O. T. C."

"This is the first time that a thing of this kind has been done by the Military Department at the college, and it is with the idea of promoting the activities of the department and getting the courses before the students in their true light that the pamphlet is issued."

—Egg—I was struck by the beauty of the day.
Fred—How did you like the party?
Fried—Oh, you tried to kiss her one.
—That girl is certainly hard to get around.
You should have a rouger reach.

Housing Committee Makes Report of Work To President

Following is the report, in part, of the college housing committee:

"President E. G. Peterson, "Utah Agricultural College, "Logan, Utah."

Dear Sir: On June 16th the active work of the Housing Committee was concluded and what work there remained yet to be done, as occasion demands, was turned over to Coach Jensen, as Chairman of this committee I therefore submit the following report:

"First of all I would recommend the continuation of the Housing Committee work in subsequent years. I believe it has been entirely successful. The appointment of the large number of students we have served in this work is very gratifying; some wanted to pay us for the service (this of course was refused) and all were very profuse in their thanks and appreciation. I have received no adverse criticism of the service rendered and I trust others, likewise, have received none. "The cooperation of the citizens of Logan is noteworthy, there has been no tendency to profiteer and in all cases they have accepted our advice and counsel with regard to prices."

"The college authorities have cooperated in every way and the committee from the Chamber of Commerce has been of invaluable help in every way. Mr. Lamb deserves special mention. He supplied us with office space, as you know, provided the use of his car which we drove about fifty miles during our earliest days and for which he asked no compensation, gave us of his time, and furnished us with a key to his store that we might keep the office open during the evening."

"Emory R. Rancher, "Chairman, Housing Committee."

EX-AGGIE ACCEPTS PRINCIPALSHIP OF THE GRANITE HIGH

Lorenzo Hatch, Student Body President, Debater, Scribe of Past Days and Executive in Prominent School

Friends of Lorenzo Hatch, president of the Aggie student body in 1919 will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the principalship of Granite High school in Salt Lake County recently. Hatch, who graduated with the class of 1919, was an active student affairs in his undergraduate days. In addition to serving successfully as student body president he was a member of the college debating team which went to Laramie, Wyoming, in 1918, and one of the winning team. In 1919, he was also a member of Student Life Staff, Sociali, Hatch was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After graduating he taught for two years in the schools of Cache County, and then spent three years in Millard County Schools. Last year he was principal of the high school at Hinkley.

The significance of the appointment can be appreciated when one knows that Granite had a student enrollment of 887 last year and a teaching corps of good size.

At present Mr. Hatch is enrolled at the National Summer School.

A Plain Distinction "Pek: "On the day on which my wedding occurred—"

Heck (interrupting): "You'll pardon the correction, but it is only today that the 'Occur' Affairs such as marriages, receptions, etc. are held and that sort 'take place.' You see the distinction?"

Pek: "Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred—"

Heck (interrupting): "You'll pardon the correction, but it is only today that the 'Occur' Affairs such as marriages, receptions, etc. are held and that sort 'take place.' You see the distinction?"

First soldier—I hear they have discovered a new gas.
Second soldier—Yes, they found one of the counts socks.

STUDENT LIFE LEAVE SOON FOR COLORADO

In Very Impressed With Logan And Its Surroundings, Especially With The Campus

Dr. Wood Tells To Take Dr. Wood's Classes, Who Will Spend Summer in Colo.

"There are only one or two regions that are equally as beautiful as Logan and its surroundings," says Dr. Wood. "And these one or two regions are not places where people live as they do here, but are parts where people go for a vacation, or for recreation. Wood places our campus in a very small group of the most beautiful campuses in America, it being in the same class as Stanford, Cornell and the University of Virginia and a very few others."

Dr. Wood states that he has never seen a more earnest, thoughtful body of students whose attitude, response and desire to get more knowledge are a source of inspiration to the instructor. He was very much surprised to see so many advanced students who have the capacity for higher study and position in the particular fields of Physical, Health and Character Education.

"The resident faculty," says Dr. Wood, "represents a good group of instructors whose spirit and attitude is very commendable." He states that the National Summer School idea is very significant and that there is a decided need for such a school some place between the Missouri river and the coast and that the Utah Agricultural College has a very good location geographically. Logan is also a place for a wide diversity of opportunities in reaction and for scientific exploration.

Dr. Wood was impressed very strongly with the spirit and feeling of hospitality of the resident faculty. The thoughtful consideration and kindness of the faculty and the wives of faculty men has been very manifest. He feels that it will take real people to leave Logan. Dr. Wood will spend the remaining part of the summer, resting in Colorado.

AGGIE ALUMNUS SIGNS CONTRACT TO PLAY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one) to play professional football at Chicago with the Racine Athletic Association. The attitude has the opportunity of attending and continuing his studies of medicine at the Northwestern University and making money on the side. He is to receive \$100 a game and a \$25 bonus for every game won.

Since leaving the A. C. Worley has been studying medicine at the University of Utah but will leave for the Northwestern University next fall.

It is rumored that Jack Croft, captain of last year's team may also sign a contract similar to this and play with the same team.

Teachers Wanted

There is need for good teachers in practically all grades and in every high school department. Without expensive 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 won't be sorry; you may be glad.

Mountain States Teachers' Agency Room 5, Interurban Station Building Salt Lake City.

Mountain Streams Are Infested By Many Hard Hearted Bi-peeds

It may seem a sad life to have to go to school in summer to keep your brain up for a winter of loafing. It is hard to come back and be one among a thousand, when all the past snow months you have been the supreme hit. Sure is tough. However, what about the poor fish that all winter has lived on snow flakes, and just as the days begin to get nice and warm, and romance is in the water, we must have more space in our tank and infest the streams as thickly as mosquitoes in Box Elder County.

Twenty would-be, and fisherman of the old school, were counted per foot of stream surface last Sunday by a mathematician of note. Candidly we know that fish are more numerous than to live twenty per, every sixteen feet of stream in the seven per acre room of nine square feet. A fish is so different, he can not budge as often as the human, therefore, we must have more space in order to keep his clothing clean.

Speaking honestly and from your own point of view, "chance" has a poor trout when twenty fish hungry men and members of the stronger sex are lining for his life. To make it harder to get them, they place before the poor fish a variety of flies and worms—choices morsels or fish diet. We place the human in the same line, in the offers a youngster a cigarette, yet we go Scott free if we offer to the human a cigarette, a fish, a highly colored fly, which is harmful to the fish's life, and makes a sapper cat of him.

Many of the summer students went angling on the opening day and from reports only was not easily taking advantage of a poor trout. Frank Oberholzer, entitled student, brought home his battered fishing pan. A man is also a place for a wide diversity of opportunities in reaction and for scientific exploration.

The evening recreation class that was started with the aim of training the recreation leaders in the past week. This was well attended and the knowledge will help these people greatly in their activities in the communities.

Dr. Wanless taught the class the elements of debating the past week. This was well attended and the knowledge will help these people greatly in their activities in the communities.

Dr. Ansell is giving a course in physical education, with games and amusements that are suitable for community gatherings and Miss Cooper is giving a course in folk dancing that has also much popularity, especially among the ladies.

Drowning Man: "Help! Throw me a life saving!"

Old Lady on Wharf: "Now I see it lucky I didn't eat that whole package of mince, but I don't see what good they can do him."

"Yes, said the amateur sportsman, "I had great luck on my punning trip."

"Why, you didn't bag anything." "I know, but the last time I was out I bagged a con."

Swain: "Have a Ford, what kind of a car have you?"

Charles: "Ford."

First Odoor—Yes, there a good car too.

"Who is the fellow that is kicking so strenuously about a two-cent advance in the price of milk per quart?" "He's the man that just paid for a quart of wood-alcohol hooch."

Book agent: "Now have a new novel book entitled, 'Love I Purred for Profit'."

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Charlotte: I notice there are a lot of simple things in evening gowns this season.
Maynard: I've been dancing with one all evening.
Norton: "Hey, will you loan me your flapper?"
Ellsworth: "Sure, why ask?"
—Well, I couldn't find the darn thing."

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