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Student Life, July 2, 1924, No. 11

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BOARD

Emeline Stritar, Don L. Gibbs, and Marion L. Potter, will please call at the secretary's office at once, important.

Students are especially invited to attend the Ogden Friday of July celebration which will mark the day on the U. C. A. C. will give special features will mark the day on a success.

Students must get their tickets for Bear Lake today at 4 p. m. and for Girl's Camp not later than 4 o'clock tomorrow. May be had at secretary's office.

All summer school students from outside of Utah, who travelled to Logan via the Union Pacific System please have their names at the president's office or at the Post office, immediately.

Dr. Turner's book called "The American Frontier" has been taken out of the library and must be returned at once. It is a personal copy of Dr. Turner's and must be mailed to him immediately.

Edwina Jepson leave call at the Secretary's office.

Dr. Steiner will be the speaker for today and tomorrow.

Many lost articles have been left at the registrar's office. Please inform if you have lost anything and see if it is among the collections.

CHALLENGE TO HIKE MADE BY PROFESSOR

R. C. McLean says that he issues a challenge to any man in the school to make the hike from the bridge below the Indian cabin to the old town and back in less than twenty minutes. This is his time and his time keepers were some of the prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce.

TONY GROVE TRIP PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Nearly Five Hundred Students And Faculty Members Spend Outing Saturday

Local Clubs And College Lunch Transportation And Fun Spent in Hiking And Playing Games

Between 400 and 500 students and faculty members of the U. C. A. National Summer School made up the weekend excursion, that left early last Saturday morning, via Logan Canyon to Tony Grove. Besides the faculty members and their attending summer school there were quite a number of men and women of Logan who are members of the different organizations, that added the great success to the trip. The matter of transportation and lunches.

The Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, American Legion, and the Elks club provided nearly a hundred cars to transport the excursion to Tony Grove. The women of the U. C. A. C. women's club, American Legion auxiliary, Kiwanis club, and the Logan Business and Professional Women's club served pickles, horderves, coffee, butter, and ice cream to the hikers just before their return trip.

The trip to the Grove took about one hour and a half after which the day was spent in hiking. The trip was rather long and toilsome hike to Tony Grove lake where were served lunch and White Pine Lake, Mt. Goe, Mt. Angelo, and a few of the more sturdy and robust hikers continued in reaching the summit of Mt. Naomi. Some of the students decided to spend the day at Indian Creek, which is a fine place farther on. They returned to the Grove with the trucks at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and were served lunch by the women of the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Prof. J. L. Lindner, the success of the trip was due to the cooperation of the organizations.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College Logan, Utah, Week of June 30, Wednesday Edition

LT. M. E. WILSON RELEASED FROM DUTY AT U. C. A. C.

Captain A. B. Smith To Go To Fort McArthur, To Act As Military Instructor

LT. Wilson Transferred To Fort Worden Near Puget Sound Washington; M. T. C. Unit Discontinued

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ORGAN RECITAL IS SUCCESS AT THE TABERNACLE SUN.

Prof. Clark Pleases Audience With Interpretation of Masterpieces, Garner And Lemon Assist

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the Logan Tabernacle last Sunday at 4 p. m. to hear the first organ recital given this summer. It is needless to say the program was enjoyed. The colored light filtering through the long windows, the rapid attention of the audience and the sublime tones of the great organ all went to make the recital one born of pure enjoyment.

Prof. Clark in his masterful way played the "Vorspiel Overture" to Schubert's "The Shepherd" from Schubert. Ray Garner with Melvin Lemon accompanied sang a beautiful solo "Campbell Tipton, the 'Hymn to the Night' and 'A Spirit Flower'." These solos were well presented and appreciated.

"Largo" from Mendelssohn's "Symphony and 'Kannonen Overture'" by Rubinstein completed the program. By special request Prof. Clark played the old favorite "My Old Kentucky Home."

The next recital to be given will commence promptly at 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The program in detail will appear in Student Life.

The recitals are free and are being given for the benefit of the summer school students.

Dr. Merck is a native of Wisconsin, an alumnus of the University of that state where he held a position as assistant professor of history. He is now studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

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DR. MERCK BEGAN CLASS WORK AT COLLEGE MON.

Follows Dr. Turner in the History Courses at National Summer School To Remain Three Weeks

Associate Professor of History At Harvard is to be at College For the Remainder of the First Half

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AN EAST INDIAN STUDENT ATTENDS SUMMER SCHOOL

Is Graduate of University of California, Attended University of California And Utah, Plans On going to Harvard

J. H. Grewal a young East Indian student is among us, determined to take his degree from this institution. Mr. Grewal has attended California University and was at the University of Utah last year. Unlike many foreign students he has no financial backing from his government, but is here working his way through. He has a brother studying medicine at Boston.

Mr. Grewal is a graduate of Dyalan College of Lahore, Punjab. While there, in addition to being a good student he played on the college rugby and soccer teams. He was an ardent follower of Gandhi and was very active in his policy of non-resistance against the British.

He plans to study for a few years in Harvard when he leaves here. After spending two or three years in the actual practice of agriculture he will return to his native land to help his people on to a greater civilization.

Mr. Grewal is very enthusiastic over his course here and says that he is particularly glad to be able to study under such men as Dr. Macmillan and Professor Feldman.

Marionettes To Come To Logan Next December

The Marionettes will be one of the features at the College next winter. The date set is Friday, December 12. The program they will present is the "Old Pipe of Health" and "Stenches' Treasure Island."

The Marionettes are coming under the direction of the Porters Club. This club is a dramatic organization of the school taking in for membership only those who are qualified in dramatic art. The aims and purposes of the club are to foster this popular activity.

The Marionettes presented the play Don Quixote two years ago to a large and enthusiastic audience. Next winter program around the same lines better than the last one, inasmuch as the equipment is more expensive and there is an arduous plot. It contains it in the adventures of the Porters club.

Two Parties REACH MT. MAGOG LAST SATURDAY

Forty Seven Make Long Climb, Ten Women In One Party, First Group Make It by Two O'clock

Two parties of the Tony Grove hikers made Mt. Magog last Saturday. The first party consisting of 40 hikers, including 10 women, left Logan at 8 o'clock.

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EXCURSIONISTS EAT FOR YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK TOMORROW EVENING AT THE

COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT CLUBS

Four Ogden And Two Logan Clubs To Be Guests Of College Tomorrow Evening

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions And Exchange From Ogden And Logan Kiwanis And Rotary Will Visit School Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Exchange clubs of Ogden and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Logan will be the guests of the College. Dinner will be served to them at six o'clock in the cafeteria. At seven they will attend Dr. Steiner's lecture at the amphitheater after which the social hour will be held on the lawns or in the gym.

The Ogden guests will drive over in the late afternoon and be accompanied by the Logan clubs and the College.

Two or three hundred guests are expected.

GAVE EXPLORED BY WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Student of The National Summer School And Principal of The Logan High Has Perilous Job

Suspended In Midair While His Frantic Partners Battle To Save Him—Ropes Tangle

The exploitation of the Logan Cave this year by the Logan Canyon Chapter of the Chamber of Commerce and the Forest Service naturally stimulated people to be on the lookout for other caves and natural wonders in the canyon of Uncle Valley. Recently when a group were making improvements in the Logan cave, a large hole in the cliff on the opposite side of the river just above the Logan Cave across from the Hawthorne Flat, caused certain members of the committee to be curious, especially as the cave was so high up in the cliffs that no one had ever explored it. Principal Norman Hamilton of the Logan High School who was present at the time agreed to descend to the cave if good equipment were furnished and he were lowered properly.

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"WHEN ALL MEN HAVE WHAT BELONGS TO THEM, IT CANNOT BE MUCH."

Number 11.

Park Botanist, Author of The Book On Botany In The Park To Be Guide And Lecturer

Twenty-One People Have Signed To Date For The Trip. Will Be Gone Until Monday Morning

Twenty-one students of the College have purchased tickets for the trip to Yellowstone National park beginning tomorrow night. The party will leave the college at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will arrive at Great Yellowstone at 7 o'clock Friday morning where they will have breakfast and begin. A special automobile will convey the party to the Park, stopping the first night at Old Faithful, the second night the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the third night will be back at Castle Junction. A special pullman will convey the party and will be switched off at the first night at Old Faithful. This enables the tourists to remain in their berths until time to catch the morning train to Logan.

The special excursion train, the Yellowstone train, they will arrive at West Yellowstone at 7 o'clock Friday morning where they will have breakfast and begin. A special automobile will convey the party to the Park, stopping the first night at Old Faithful, the second night the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the third night will be back at Castle Junction. A special pullman will convey the party and will be switched off at the first night at Old Faithful. This enables the tourists to remain in their berths until time to catch the morning train to Logan.

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Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1909, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

Member Western Intercollegiate News Service.
Member South Western Press Association.

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PHYLIS LILJENQUIST

1450 Copies of Student Life Published in this Issue.
Week of June 30 Wednesday Edition Number 11.

We believe in showing consideration for the rights of others by arriving at lectures and classes on time or staying away.
We believe in no reservation of chapel seats for friends.
We believe in courteous directing our attention to the lecturer or instructor; and in not distracting the attentions of those about us by whispering, shuffling papers, changing seats and leaving early.
We believe in equality in the cafeteria line-time only to determine priority of position.
We believe in a smile and a hello for every one on the campus.
We believe it is good for us to be here.

THE GREATER DUTY

This week we read the entire National Address which tributes to the memory of the heroic ancestry and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Most people will do so with week end outings, plenty to eat, something to drink, a long ride, and a few unfortunate youngsters will celebrate with popcorn, ice cream and candy, and some of the less fortunate will take a novel and seek solace.

How far the spirit of the times has gone astray from that of '76. How few of the millions that will celebrate will grasp its full significance. If Abraham Lincoln were here today he might repeat his Gettysburg address again with equal appropriateness.

But we must not talk of the millions, but ourselves, on this occasion. Assembled here are some thirteen hundred who represent not the rank and file but the leaders of the community, the teachers of the elementary and the high schools of the Rocky Mountain west. This handful is a minor portion of the population, true enough, but it is to the whole what the governors are to the engine. They set the pace for others to follow.

It becomes our duty then, to set a pace that Jefferson, Washington or Hamilton would have us set. It is our solemn duty to put on the mantle of responsibility and carry on the work begun by those illustrious leaders.

On every hand today we find fraud, crime, political rot, decay, deceit and treason. On every hand we find the virile red-blooded Americans who are ready to stand again for the course of justice. With them we must align.

LITTLE MEN

Modesty goes hand in hand with greatness. Conquest and egoism is "Gods gift to little men." If you want to know the real worth of a man, look on this hand.
Not long ago a striking illustration of this fact came to light when Dr. Shailer Matthews, author, professor, lecturer of national eminence, and a minor school official of a second rate town came to campus in company with a young, unknown student of the college. Dr. Matthews had time to talk, was sociable and friendly while the officious official found his dignity infringed upon by what he felt was mediocrity.

Great minds that can think fast and clearly can overlook the frailties of human nature but the frail mind can see no further than their own virtues, which after all are mostly vices.
Many are surprised at the simplicity and the modesty of many of the visiting faculty members. No need for the surprise. They are here because of their worth and that very thing is one of the earmarks.

Big men are thought of by others. Little men have to think of themselves because no one else will.

SYRACUSE PREXY A MILITARY PACIFIST

A number of prominent undergraduates at Syracuse University organized a peace league and have procured a banner from the R. O. T. C. at Syracuse. Characteristic Charles Wesley Flint acted in no uncertain terms. He had himself sworn in as a colonel in the R. O. T. C., saying: "I have felt it fitting that I should head of an institution with an R. O. T. C. should himself be a member of a reserve corps. For that reason, I placed myself at the disposal of our government and am proud to be in this position of potential service."

I am an apostle of peace and along with about 100,000,000 other Americans have no use for war with all its brutality, fatality, and waste, and shall do everything reasonable and religious within my power to keep America and all the rest of the world out of war.

"But if, in this, I'm working humbly with all others, with whom also fail, then I am ready to render any and every view within my power in the only way left for service."

STUDENT LIFE

HAMMOND WINS CITY TENNIS TITLE IN THRILLING TILT

Noes Out Moses Rich in Five Set Battle By Scores of 1-6, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5

Rich started the match in splendid style, taking the first two sets with comparative ease. He served, drove and played the ball with almost incredible accuracy and seemed headed for a victory in straight sets. At the beginning of the third set, however, Hammond began a rally and started off by winning the first three games. He led again at 3-1, but Rich evened up at 4-4. Rich forced the set after Hammond led at 5-4, only to see the lanky Utah Aggie net out pull and win the game convincingly.

With the sets standing 2-1 for Rich, Rich apparently became nervous and dropped the fourth set. Hammond had run up a commanding lead early in the set, having the long end of the score at 4-1 and again at 5-2. As the play progressed Hammond's shot became more effective and he became more effective at the net, although during the first two sets Rich kept him away from the net with well-placed lobs and side-line drives. Rich seemed to be erratic during the fourth set, although at times he staged brilliant shortline rallies in an effort to stem the tide.

The deciding set of the match opened with Rich winning his service long drawn out game. Hammond evened things up by taking his service, and the players tied again at 2-2. At this point Rich broke through and won two in a row, taking the lead at 4-2. Hammond won a game and Rich looked sure to win as he led at 5-3. Here Hammond began a rally that gave him the championship. He took Rich's serve and followed by winning his own serve, during the set. Rich played erratically in the next two games while Hammond drove steadily and the final ending emerged victorious by winning the set 7-5.

SEMINALS CLOSE

The semifinals of the tourney were played last Monday on the college courts, Rich eliminating Howell, 7-1, 5-2; and Hammond taking the title of Joe Cowley, 5-2, 6-4. The unusually large crowd of spectators was a happy omen for the two Utah Aggie stars played a fast brand of ball throughout the match, Rich combining his fast drive and drive to good advantage and Hammond volleying with accuracy. Rich played errorless ball in the first set, allowing Howell only one game. The winner made many points on his fast serve and on Howell's errors. In the second set things were more even neither player having much the advantage until the last two games which Rich polished off in good style.

The best exhibition of tennis came, however, in the Hammond-Cowley game. Hammond started off by winning three games in a row on his fast serve and brilliant net play. Cowley rallied at the net and took a love game on aces, but dropped the next game, making it 2-1. The first set was a narrow affair from then on. Hammond emerged on the long end of a 6-2 score. Cowley was playing poorly in this set while Hammond seemed confident.

Cowley threw his caution in the second set and volleyed his way to a 6-2 victory. He led throughout this set except at 1-1 and 2-4 and took the offensive throughout. Hammond was kept running from one side of the court to the other by the volleys, interspersed with fast drives and well-placed lobs.

Hammond took an early lead in the third set, getting it 2-1 before Cowley rallied and took two games. Hammond led again at 4-2 and 5-2 by taking two love games in a row. He finished the match with a love game on his service, winning the final game with a score of 6-3.

The surest way to charm a woman's tongue is to break her neck. A politician did it. —Shakespeare.

STUDENT LIFE

FISH STORIES AND DOCTORS

CRICKET LIGHT

There had just received a thrill that would hold them and they were very glad to go back to Tony Grove and read and be good little boys.

They are always sure of it and now that it is all over the party can see the mistake and how easily it could have been avoided. It would have been a great moving picture but in this case it was a reality where one man was fighting for his life in midair and one group below and one above almost awaiting blood to save him.

The Committee has decided to name this cave Hamilton's Cave and from now on it will always be called that. The only spectators on the job who did not appear to be concerned and kept whistling now and then to show their cool heads, was a nest of young hawks living in the cliff near the party.

DR. STEINER DELIVER FIRST LECTURE MON.

(Continued from page one.)
sympathies in our social thinking. If we have formed a sympathy for some phase or condition of our life for a time to come, we must regard only one. Over our prejudices. Connections of the group, slogans and phases carry great weight in particularly true of America. For instance, it has been said that there will always be war because we are a nation of nations, because people really think that it is futile to try to attain a world wide peace, and so it has been proved that human nature can be changed, still the phrase has influence enough that it is a great thing for that particular group of these emotions.

Best thinking is also influenced by emotions such as fear, love, hate. It is quite evident that our these about conditions would change considerably by a great aversion to or a great liking for that particular equation. People have a tendency to believe impossible things because of these emotions.

We should not lose our sympathy or loyalty but we should not allow our prejudices to give us a clouded view of things as they really exist. We can not improve the world without new socialistic relations and the cap only be accomplished by strong men and strong women who face facts as they are, and see the truth. We must face religious and social facts as we have faced scientific facts.

Dr. Steiner's concluding words were the advice to teachers to be open minded, for to be open minded was to know the truth and uphold it, for the truth will make us free.

Write down the advice of him that loves you the way he is not at present.

Words are but wind but seeing is believing.
Despair, the twin born of devotion.

STUDENT LIFE

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

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

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Is Where Those Good Kodak Prints Come From

8 Hour Service Over Logan Hardware

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STUDENT LIFE

You are Rated Largely by the Way You Keep Your Hair Cut

MODERN BARBER SHOP
13 West Center Street

Your School Wardrobe

Solve This Perennially Troublesome Problem at THE UNION KNITTING MILLS COMPANY, Center and 1st West Street

There You Will Find Dresses That Will Remain Attractive Throughout The Entire School Year—At Prices That Are Unbelievable For Such Quality And Style.

Get Them Now Or Have Them Come To You Any Time You Need Them.

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JESSEN - 34 West Center, Logan, Utah

Globe Dairy Lunch

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The Finest of All Dairy Products

Special Dinner, 30 cts.

Hot Cakes and Coffe, 15 cts.

C. C. Wendelboe, Optometrist

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For Better Class of Footwear
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ROBINSON'S
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SIDE
49 North Main Street

S. WENDENES
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An Expert of 25 Years
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Beautiful
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Unruly Hair
Nestly combed, well kept hair is a
man's real asset.
STACOMBS makes the hair easy combed
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that will hold your hair in place
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Price on STACOMBS is the best,
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Name _____

MUST LEARN TO LIVE AS BROTHERS SAYS DR. STEINER

**We Must Also Know
How to Love, He Says,
Creative Energy Goes
Out In Love**

**We Should Hate Undesirable
Qualities Deeply, But Not
The Person Who Possesses
Them**

The second lecture of Dr. Steiner's series of lectures was delivered Monday evening in the amphitheater. Some of the points emphasized by Dr. Steiner are:

Politicians are last to see the truth, prophets are first and between them are other people including statesmen and teachers, for the truth is built around a central creation, a great energy called God.

If this is true that God is one, then it follows naturally that man is one. There are no aliens, it makes no difference whether man is black, red, yellow or white, he is a child of God and therefore a brother to all other men and races.

A Hebrew Prophet was the first to see the great truth: Jesus is always associated with bad luck, for the only emphasis alive in his story is one that happened to him. What makes him so different is the story of Jesus was the story of a man with a heart big enough to receive the vision of the narrowness of the Hebrew religion, their relation to other people and to God and to see that they were all children of God and therefore brothers.

The miracle of the beginning of the age of Christianity was not the star shining in the heavens, it was not the miraculous birth, it was three men of different stations and even races who traveled together to find the Messiah and found him in a manger among the lowly. Modern life could reproduce such a miracle as that.

Jesus was lifted into prominence not by his power to control the venom of the serpent but by the power to control the venom of race consciousness.

Instead of using their superior intelligence to knit their countries closer together, most men are working their inventive powers to destroy one another, to break racial contacts. And their intelligence has not kept people from thinking cracked because of their prejudices.

However, logic will not save us, we must feel deeply, do something with our emotions. We are very primitive in our emotions, we like people who are like us, we hate those who are unlike us, we even hate them. Instead of using this feeling to destroy, let us use it to build. Let us build a group, we must build and try to do away with the qualities we hate the individuals of the group and try to exterminate them.

We should hate undesirable qualities, hate them desperately but not the individuals that possess them. Jesus pointed out the faults of the Pharisees, however, he did not hate the Pharisees themselves.

We must also know how to love, to direct this wonderful energy. Creative energy goes out in love; hate being destructive.

There is always a struggle going on within us when we meet a person who is not our kind so we should try to discover how much we have in common with all mankind, for we are fundamentally alike if we can only discover it.

Another thing that we need to learn is how to be humble. We are a great and enlightened people, but not one half as good as we should be with the opportunities we have had. And we know what we are, then the power of love and should give love to others.

We need to learn how to live as brothers, to hate evil qualities and to love with a creative love, we must think straight, feel deeply and not wily.

Dr. Steiner has a rare sense of humor and an appealing style of delivery which holds his audience from start to finish and most important of all, he teaches sound social lessons as he materializes.

What the eye does not admire, the heart does not desire.

Where old age is evil, youth can learn a good.

Who chatters to you will chatter of you.

Women and girls must be praised whether it be the truth or not.

UNDER THE "A"

Clyde Daniels is here from Tex. shaw. Fine sewing clothes (feathered ones) and other posity.

Marcelline, Phone 725w for appointments.

Mrs. Lela Broadard of Twin Falls, Idaho is attending the National Summer School.

Have that suit pressed, only 50c. Phone 171. Logan Cleaning and Tailoring Co.

Another student from Wyoming has been seen on the campus. She is Florence M. Gross of 13 man.

It pays to keep clean and well dressed. Phone 171 or call at 29 W. 1st North.

Willis G. House is registered for seasonal summer at the U. A. C. He comes from Denver, Colorado.

Did you forget to have your clothes cleaned and pressed? Just Phone 171.

La Rue Kitchman and C. Morgan Brimhall of Mesa, Arizona are registered for training at the College.

Have that suit Spotted and Pressed. 50c does it. We call and deliver. Phone 36. The Toggery.

One of the Nevada students who is registered at the National Summer School is Aaron E. Jones of Overton.

Have that suit Spotted and Pressed. 50c does it. We call and deliver. Phone 36. The Toggery.

Hattie Lois Hale, Lavera Lee, Judith Michaelson and A. Conrad Toland are from Affon, Wyoming.

For Sale or Trade—Portable Corona Typewriter. See W. H. Bell at Secretary's office, U. A. C.

Rhea Kertchner, of Snowflake, Arizona is attending the College and is keeping close to the normal training room.

TEACHERS WANTED, who can furnish Idaho certificates. Call at room 2 upstairs, Harris Block between 3 and 5 p.m.

The vicinity of Butte, Montana is shortly going to benefit from the study of Education that is being made by Anne Harard.

It will be easy to solve the Montana problem of a school wardrobe by calling at the Union Knitting Mills Company, Center and First West.

Several Teachers Wanted, immediately. Apply Mountain States Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Harold Alvord, an alumnus of the college called in a few moments last Monday. He reports that he heard about the national summer school at every stop between here and Seattle Washington.

A experienced Home Economics Teachers wanted at A. A. A. S. Apply Mountain States Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Irene Pollock intends to keep her self as well as others, physically fit besides studying and putting into practice her knowledge of English. She comes from Montpelier, Idaho.

Keep physically fit, with music. Victor phonographs, records and books for creation work in education as discussed by Miss Keith may be had at Thatcher Music Co. 290, Main.

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STUDENT LIFE

Pin. Sandwiches, Ice Cream, all day long on week days at the Dairy. From 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Columbus, Georgia is a long way from Logan, Utah, but not sufficiently far off to keep Clara M. Dent from attending the U. A. C.

LOST
Lady's dark brown leather purse containing smaller purse attached with small chain. Finder please return to Student Life office.

Normal training seems to be the most popular line of work given at the U. A. C. It holds a prominent position in the opinion of Lucila Harris of Fairview, Wyoming.

Room and board available for five or six fellows at Ft. St. house. For information see Stanley Mc Knight.

Lady's ring with Tiffany Ruby setting has been lost. Finder please leave with registrar.

Today is cleaning day. Have the Logan Cleaning and Tailoring Company call for your suit. Phone 171 for cleaning, pressing and repairing.

The naming of the Amphitheater has been postponed. All names submitted were rejected by the committee.

Don't fall to see the many attractive places in Logan and nearby canyons. Call Johnson Taxi. Phone 214. Day and night service. Reliable driver and best taxi equipment in city.

A gold Conklin overwatch pencil has been lost. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

MARCELLING SHOPPE
Marcel and Bob Curl 50c
VESTA SHAUB
Just below the Hill.
Phone 659-J.

A white Milk scarf has been lost. Finder please return to registrar's office.

WANTED—Overseemed teachers of Physical Education for women. Apply Mountain States Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Drop in and listen to the latest Records. New Release every Friday. You are always welcome. Thatcher Music Co.

Several Teachers Wanted, immediately. Apply Mountain States Teachers Agency, Room 5, Interurban Station Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah. Adv.

Kenneth Robinson, an old Agate dealer who has been attending Cornell and who has also been debating for Cornell was a campus visitor recently.

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The Toggery

Will Celebrate The First Year of their great Success by
Giving The Public A Startling

First Anniversary Sale

Beginning July 1st

Every Suit In The Store Cut To The Limit In Price—Giving
With Each Suit Any Hat FREE

Bargains In Every Department

DR. JORDAN TO LECTURE NEXT WEEK

Beginning Next Monday Morning Ten Lectures Will be given to Summer School Students

David Starr Jordan one of the noted men of the world of this age, will arrive at the U. A. C. July 7 to conduct one week of lectures.

Dr. Jordan has an international reputation both as a man of science and a great lecturer. He was born at Granville, New York, in 1851. He took his M.A. degree at Cornell, his Medical degree at the Indiana Medical College, and his Ph.D. at Butler University, L. D. degrees were conferred on him by the following colleges: Cornell, 1888; John Hopkins University, 1892; Illinois College, 1905; Indiana University, 1909; and University of California in 1912.

He has spent a most active life in public service, having been on the United States Fish Commission, and as commissioner in charge of fur, seal and salmon investigations; Chief Director, World Peace Foundation; President World's Peace Congress; Vice President American Peace Society; President A. A. A. S. Member American Philosophical Society; American Orthodontic Union; Biological Society of Washington; Golden Club, London; Naturalists Club, Sidney, N. S. W.; Vice President, Eugenic Educational Society, London; Royal British Commission of Nature Welfare; Member Academy of Science of Sweden.

He is an author of wide renown, having written several stories, as well as scientific treatises, on his travels and wide experience. Following is a quotation taken from his "Essays of Leonardo Da Vinci" that was published in the "Scientific American" May 1922. "On time, swift disposer of created things! How many kings, how many people have thus brought low! How many changes of state and circumstance have followed since the wondrous form of this fish died here in this hollow, winding river!" Now da Vinci strove by time patiently then lived within this narrow space and with his bones despoiled and here are become an armor and support to the mountain which lies above them.

"Oh how many times has thou been seen amid the waves of the mighty, swelling ocean, lowering like a mountain, conquering and overcoming them! And with black fanned back plunging through the salt waves with proud and stately bearing!"

TONY GROVE TRIP PROVES BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Excursion is due to prof. Ray B. West and the organizations for providing transportation for such a large group of people.

Principal Norman Hamilton of the Logan high school and a student at the summer school will be followed by approximately a hundred and twenty five foot over the cliffs to explore the cave in the vicinity of the famous juniper tree. While at the display beneath the ropes were tangled and with the harness around his body nearly shutting off his breath, he had to wait until additional help was obtained and he was raised. However he found out that the cave was too small to be of any importance.

Who cannot hate, cannot love. Every man has his own style.

CAPITOL THEATRE

UTAH'S FINEST

The One Really Cool Place in Town

TONIGHT
Pantages Vaudeville

HEADED BY Charles Abarn and his Millionaire Jazz Band
Feature Picture

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Blanch Sweet in "ANNA CHRISTIE"
Comedy and Pathé News

LYRIC
10c — Always — 10c

OGDEN INVITES STUDENTS OF NATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL TO CELEBRATION ON THE FOURTH

Special Rates On U. I. C. Railroad For The Occasion—Splendid Program Arranged

Many Points of Interest in Town And Nearby Canyon To Be Seen By Visitors

Next Friday Ogden city is holding a special Fourth of July celebration. Students of the National Summer School are invited to attend. Special rates are offered on the U. I. C. Railroad, and special attractions are offered to them at Ogden. The Hermitage, Ogden Canyon and the many wonderful, cool resorts, and camps offer rest and comfort to those who wish to enjoy them.

The scenic beauty and grandeur adjacent to Ogden is unsurpassed in the United States or in any other country. A view from Mount Ogden presents more of the handwork of Nature than can be seen from any other peak in the United States. From that elevation two miles above the ocean, and more than a mile above the city, is seen a vast, fertile state, many cities, numerous splendidly cultivated farm and orchards, many mountain chains and peaks, together with three rivers, all of which may be said to number other peaks, but no other observation point overlooks an extensive inland salt sea, with all its natural features of islands, bays, straits,

promontories, capes and beaches, whose waters are crossed by miles of railway trestle and bridge; while in the same panorama the observer is shown hundreds of square miles of ancient lake bottom, laying bare a multitude of formations not usually visible to the human eye, because they are under water.

At the north base of this mountain is Ogden Canyon, the mouth of which is of very old, greatly discolored rocks, which were formed before life began on the globe. This stupendous mountain gorge commences where Ogden City limits end and continues into the very heart of the mountains. Electric trolley and paved auto boulevard give choice of a delightful passage through these mountain wonders. You will be well repaid for the time spent, whether it be to take a short refreshing ride, or to remain for weeks recuperating.

On entering Ogden Canyon, one finds on either side walls standing to one-half mile or more. Wherever a foothold can be obtained in the almost perpendicular walls, evergreen and deciduous foliage harmonize and blend the colors of the picture while the mountainside brooks lend added charm to the scene.

Rounding a curve brings into view a water-fall which shoots out from the rocks several hundred feet above the trolley track and turns to spray. The water collects on the

rocks below and cascades into the river below. The Canyon at this point is very narrow and there is barely room for the highway on one side and the trolley car track on the other side of the river. The mountain walls that rise thousands of feet above appear insurmountable and directly above they seem to completely block further passage upstream, but a little turn shows a fine notch in the river through a great mass of quartzite ledge standing neatly on edge.

Ahead there "narrows" where the walls of the Canyon are like stone walls, the river has excavated a wide valley for about a mile at the extremities of which are located two attractive summer camps. A

fallows of water every twenty-four hours, the drought season having apparently no effect upon the quantity or quality of the flow. This flow is piped a distance of about eight miles and delivered into two cement reservoirs in the foothills in the east city limits of Ogden. No more perfect water system can be imagined. It is now planned to develop the tract of land where the Wells are located into a fine recreation park.

Trolley cars and boats at the "Pioneer Falls" near the mouth of the Canyon, in which every scene is a wonder, every breath one of invigoration and pleasure.

There are 34 Artesian Wells

this source of supply within a few miles of the center of the city.

The wells have been bored to an average depth of 150 feet. They are at an elevation 25,000 feet above Ogden, which permits a gravity system to serve all parts of the community, in fact, it is necessary to reduce the pressure by the employment of four regulators.

No community the size of Ogden, with a population of 10,000, has a water supply from the same thoroughly protected source as it offered by these Artesian Wells. The water is kept free from all possible sources of pollution.

Many of the larger cities are forced to treat their water supply with chemicals. Neither chlorine



The Hermitage in Ogden Canyon

Pioneer Falls in Ogden Canyon

little farther up the canyon is the Hermitage, a rustic hotel, built of logs and stone, the veranda of which form a vantage point for enjoying the rugged canyon scenery. At the "Narrows" one can see famous "Geologic Rock", a wonder to geological experts because of the rare, freaky formation.

Four or five miles above the Hermitage, Ogden Canyon broadens into a mountain valley about twelve miles long by eight miles wide, which was originally a bay communicating with Great Lake Bonneville, and while a bay, naturally became partially filled by material from the surrounding mountains. The deposit of the lake was left a bowl-shaped valley.

On a large tract recently situated in this water, a wise city government succeeded in excavating thirty-four large artesian wells, which now supply over two million

gallons pure water for the honor of Ogden. The supply is purer than distilled water according to chemical analyses made by experts.

In the summer months, when the City of Ogden is drawing on the wells to the utmost, and when the per capita consumption is nearly 400 gallons a day, the flow of the wells is accelerated by what is known as the uplift. Electric night operated air compressors and the air conveyed to depth in the wells causes the water to shoot up with increased flow. It is an inspiring sight when these wells are in full operation. The water is lifted high above the concrete basins into which the stream falls, and at night the white columns have the appearance of clouds at play in a winter sky. There seems to be an inexhaustible body of water to draw from and Ogden is most fortunate in having

and no other chemical is necessary to assure Ogden a water supply which is free from disease-producing germs.

In describing the basin from which this artesian flow is obtained, a bulletin issued by the Chamber of Commerce says: In Great Salt Lake Valley, north and south of Ogden, artesian wells are obtained in great numbers; the explanation being somewhat difficult. The great valley has twice been a great lake. The first lake rose to a depth of 400 feet, hardly reaching Ogden Valley and afterwards almost entirely dried up so that its surface was at least 50 feet below the present surface of Great Salt Lake. The second lake, which has been named Lake Bonneville, at a depth of 300 feet and what the remains of it, Lakey, Great Salt Lake, still has a maximum depth of 15 feet. During the per-

iods in which the water was rising in those lakes, the climate was cold and damp, resulting in the lands between the lake and the mountain being covered with timber. As the water rose, the mud brought down by the streams covered the timber to a great depth. This layer of timber has helped form strata next to each old lake bottom through which the water easily percolates as it finds its way from the streams into the coarse rock layer near the mountains. Since these ancient lakes were fresh and the water running down from the mountains in fresh, artesian well water is fresh; since the waters follow both old lake bottoms; since they always find the channels change we usually get some gas out of a new well in this valley but not in Ogden Valley.

Dr. F. B. Parkinson Optometrist

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

IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY FILL AT BLUE LIGHT SERVICE STATIONS JUST LOOK FOR THE BLUE LIGHT

A. G. OLOFSON

1st South, Center Street and Main 3rd North on Main

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

Let's Go To Church

NEXT SUNDAY

It is an investment that will yield you rich returns

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

corner Second West and Center

invites you

HARRIS PILLSBURY, Minister

Welcome to all

11 a. m.

8:00 p. m.

Youth's Outlook Upon Summer Fashions

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

Mose Lewis Store

WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, etc.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

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- | | | |
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| 25c Booth Sardines, 2 for | | 35c |
| 25c Beech Nut Spaghettis, 2 for | | 25c |
| 25c K. C. Baking Powder | | 19c |

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He—You mean that countryman?

She—Countryman? Why, he seemed very cultured.

He—You, aggrituted.

"So your candidate won with flying colors."

"No, no, waving the town green."

"I wish I knew the code of which."

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