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Visitors Should See Beautiful Logan Canyon and Bear Lake Before Returning Home.

VOLUME XXVI.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" TO BE GIVEN MONDAY EVE

College Musicians to Produce Romantic Opera in Amphitheatre Free to Public.

"The Bohemian Girl," one of the most popular operas, will be presented by students in the department of music at the Utah State Normal School on Monday evening, July 22, according to Professor B. Cecil Lewis, head of the department. Members of the cast, as well as the student directors, are all opera people of the opera class. The presentation is to be a practical demonstration of the principles of opera production. General supervision of the opera is being given by Professor Gates, Professor Wells, Larry Gates Bowen, and Charlotte Stewart.

Miss Ethel Law of the Irving Junior High School of Salt Lake is acting as stage director, and Miss Ivy Engstrom, of Irving Junior High, is musical director. Both of them are taking the class in opera production. Mabel Hawkins is accompanist. Elinore Meier has charge of costumes. Edward Swinyard will direct the orchestra, and Charles Buhon is publicity director. "The Bohemian Girl" is a fascinating, old romantic tale of the little girl who was stolen by an outlaw gypsy and carried off to grow up as one of his band. The happy life she lives with her gypsy lover who in his true nature is of Polish royalty, is the basic plan of the opera. The Gypsies to bring dishonor upon her in an attempt to steal her lover and his tiny child, in which this girl of the gypsies is recognized by a star of the arm, as the long-lost child of the Count.

A fitting climax is evidenced when the lover, escaping the vicious plot of the queen at the price of her death, returns to the royal blood and claims the hand of his sweetheart. These scenes will be relieved in all of their colorful and pleasing detail by a talented and well trained cast which has been rehearsing daily for the past five weeks.

The opera is open to the general public and no charge will be made.

The Cast: Count Tranehm Parley Bates Thaddeus Harold L. Ross Foreman Clara Engstrom Devilshoff LaVon Chappell Captain of the Guard

Arlene Trevor Clark Buda Wanda Holland Elizabeth Buey Queen of the Gypsies Ethel Law

Editor Shows Value Of Reflecting Thinking

Absent-mindedness May Prove Benefit to Society Says President Farrell.

"Absent Minded Professors" was the subject of Dr. F. D. Farrell's lecture Thursday morning. After telling stories which he said were traditional of absent minded professors he stated that he believed that lack of interest in trivial things was the mark of a high type of mind which is engrossed in weighty problems. The world owes more to that type of mind than to any other. The reflective mind gives us ideals, inventions and ideas to cope with enemies and live in our environment. "That heaven," said Dr. Farrell, "for absent minded professors."

He then proceeded to tell of some marvelous discoveries of these great minds which had made possible the development of great projects and in conclusion urged that we give more sympathetic understanding to reflective minds.

For Loose Bearings
An aviator while trying to circle the globe was very much dismayed at his machine knocking and so near to shake to pieces. A happy that struck him and he sailed over Scotland where every thing tightened up.

Tramp—"Will you give a poor old broken college graduate a few morsels to stay his hunger?" Lady (after giving tramp a hot meal)—"The wood pile is in the back yard."

Tramp—"My what a splendid place for a wood pile."

The chaplain said—"Let there be light" and there was light. The party girl said—"Let there be darkness" and there was heat.

Demonstrations Given On Home Furnishings Attract Visitors

The lectures on making the home furnishings harmonious have been of unusual interest to the women who have registered for the encampment, judging by the numbers who have attended the demonstrations. Prof. Harry Reynolds has used the stage in the chapel for exhibit arrangements of artistic backgrounds and furnishings. Professor Fletcher exhibited a group of paintings in his lecture on "What Pictures Mean in the Home." Demonstrations of home made rugs and fabric painting were also given.

In his lecture on pictures, Professor Fletcher said, "In Germany art is a universal language. It is understood by all because its study is required. He said that a work of art is a prophetic statement of a real work of art lightens the burden of man. An artist understands the forces of the universe and is in touch with everything to another. His art brings this to our attention and forms an intimate link with nature."

In talking of scenery as it appears to an artist Professor Fletcher used the illustration of a barn which may be painted red. Its color screams but nature gradually mellows and tears down the paint, softens the red, and blends it with the surroundings. Then the owner comes and says, "This barn needs a new coat of paint."

"American architecture is not a thing of beauty, it is a thing of beauty which blends with the surroundings. Then the owner comes and says, 'This barn needs a new coat of paint.'"

"American architecture is not a thing of beauty, it is a thing of beauty which blends with the surroundings. Then the owner comes and says, 'This barn needs a new coat of paint.'"

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Bureau Studies Results of Experiments

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock an excursion was conducted to the Experiment Station farm at North Logan. Over two hundred persons from throughout the state were in attendance. The important features of the visit were the studies of the breeding experiments in which a better milking cow is bred to disease and with strong straw is being worked for. Progress is being made rapidly in this work and incidentally some valuable genetic data has been obtained. Those in charge of the experiment were noted among them being rotation and fertilization. It was clearly demonstrated; first, the value of rotation and second; that rotation is not sufficient but that the soil needs to be fertilized, added especially to get best results with sugar beets.

At noon the Farm Bureau had lunch for the excursionists. Then the group returned to the College to attend other meetings.

Lund Johnson Wins In City Tennis Tourney

Lund Johnson, Aggie Tennis captain of last year, succeeded in carrying off the Howell Cup in the Logan Tennis Tournament held at the University of Utah. Johnson won the match without extending himself to any great extent to the tune of 6-1, 6-6, 6-2. Johnson made a very good fight for the game, but was defeated by Johnson's brilliant playing and accurate driving. Johnson and Johnson made a very good match being played on time and without the exasperating delay that usually accompanies such play.

The third round matches, played off last Friday, resulted in the following: "Jerk" Saxer won by default from Mose Rich. John Christensen defeated Allan Ramsey. Percy Smith defeated Earl Johnson. Lund Johnson defeated Sylvan Needham.

The results of the semi-finals played early Saturday morning were: Earl Johnson defeated (Continued on Page 4)

Drama Cast Wins Audience With 'Whiteheaded Boy'

Miss Caldwell's Players Present Clever Production Under Artistic Settings.

"The White Headed Boy," by Lennox Richardson, was presented last evening by the Summer school students, under the direction of Miss Margaret Caldwell. The ease and universality with which it was handled is highly commendable and the Irish dialect was a unique feature.

The Irish setting of the play was truly local and the situations intensely vital. The action throughout was animated and alive, due to the cleverness with which the actors handled their lines.

Mrs. Geaghan, the mother, played by Mrs. Jasmine Freed, was charming. Aunt Ellen and Mrs. Duffy, most vivacious, Denis the "dear boy" truly eccentric, and George responsible and clever.

Never has there been a more loving family than the Geaghans. The quaint Irish customs were appropriate and added a lovely coloring to the play with a splendid atmosphere of Emerald Isle and shamrocks given by the music.

The clever dialogue given by Miss Hogan was appealing and colorful. Details in decoration were carefully attended to, and much credit is due those "behind the scenes." The lighting features were especially successful giving a perfect atmosphere to the settings.

It is with pleasure that the performance of "The White Headed Boy" will be remembered. The competency and artistry with which it was put over was due to the most generous efforts of the director.

The cast and production managers are: "The Whiteheaded Boy" directed by Margaret Caldwell; setting supervised by Vera North, Helen Hognerson; business manager, Evan Murray; costume, Prele McGee; (Continued on Page Four)

EDITOR ANNOUNCES PRINTING OF A. C. CATALOGUE

To Be Distributed Next Week—Fall Quarter to Commence September 18.

Professor A. N. Sorenson, college editor, has announced that the annual catalogue of the College of Agriculture and Forestry will be issued some time next week and will be distributed generally over the western area and among high school and junior college graduates. Student members of last year who did not graduate will also receive the catalogue. Those in the department of agriculture who want a copy of the catalogue can obtain one late next week at the office of the department of agriculture or it will be mailed to those wishing it if they will leave their names at this office. Summer Session students who know of prospective students of the College are requested to leave the names of these prospects in the office.

According to the catalogue the freshmen class will register on Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15 this year. Former students and upper classmen from other colleges and universities will register on Monday, September 17 and instruction for the Fall Quarter will begin on Tuesday, September 18. The starting date is somewhat earlier than was in the past.

To Mount Logan

"Neath the silver moon hung high,
Neath the clouds that deck the sky,
Where the winds with whispering sigh
Echoes heard where pine trees lie.
Your brow in misty veil,
Followed soft in fleecy hands,
Crowned with stary clusters
Looming high o'er verdant lands,
Your christening—a gleam,
—E. P.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928.

BULLETIN BOARD

BEAR LAKE TRIP
Saturday morning 7:30 summer school students are to leave "en masse" for Bear Lake for enjoyment of the week-end at one of Utah's delightful resorts. By informing Hopland, a car will be arranged for transportation can be arranged for at a very small charge. There are adequate living accommodations at the lake and it is estimated that even if the express a desire to make the trip can be insured of comfortable and pleasant time.

OPERA FREE
The opera Monday night in the amphitheatre will be presented free of charge to the students and the general public.

LAST ISSUE
This issue will be the last Student Life to appear on the campus during the summer. Extra copies of this or other issues may be obtained by calling at the office of the editor.

PENCIL LOVE
Lost: A 2000 pencil pencil. Name "Iris J. Ensign" engraved on end. Finder return to secretary's office and receive reward.

HOLIDAY TUESDAY
Because of the Homecoming celebration classes will not be held Tuesday, July 24. Regular school will be continued Wednesday.

MEN WANTED
Men who desire to work Tuesday, July 24 register with Sidney Smith, 211 E. 1st St. Arts building, sometime during this week.

DR. H. H. LECTURE
Dr. F. W. Hart, member of the visiting faculty, will deliver an address to the students of the Summer Session Monday at 11 a. m.

LOST
Gold Eversharp pencil name "Iris J. Ensign" engraved on end. Return to Secretary's office and receive reward.

HOLIDAY TUESDAY
Because of the Homecoming celebration classes will not be held Tuesday, July 24. Regular school will be continued Wednesday.

Position of Rural Inhabitants Shown By Prest. Peterson

Agriculturists Lead in Many Phases of Nation Building Says College Head.

The farm problem or more accurately the rural life problem continues to be one of the major political and industrial difficulties of our immediate time. One of the deterrents in its proper solution is the lack of understanding of its importance and its nature. Opinions vary from the one extreme that there is no farm problem to the other extreme that it is the overwhelming American problem. The solution of the farm problem is a purely governmental problem to the other extreme that it is not governmental at all but purely individual and economic.

There is much to support the belief as to its seriousness. No (Continued on Page 2)

Course in History to Commence July 30

Dr. J. H. Linford, director of the Summer Session, has announced that a special three weeks' course in History will be given immediately following the close of the Summer Session. The course will carry four hours credit and will cover the history immediately preceding the Civil War down to the present day.

The period of imperialistic expansion since 1898 will receive particular attention. Mr. R. Merrill of the department of history will have charge of the class.

The plan is that the students will meet at least twice a day, sometimes more frequently, possibly, and do intensive work in this period of United States History. Registration for the course can be made on Friday at the secretary's office and the office of the Registrar.

A fee of \$10 will be charged. The credit will be considered regular residence credit. The first class will meet Monday (Continued on Page Four)

U. A. C. Dancers Please In Demonstrations On Lawn

Physical Education Department Stage Successful Dance Festival—Large Crowd Present.

The first of the Summer School dance programs, directed by Miss Hinman and Miss Gowans, assisted by Miss Agnew and the chorus, was presented Wednesday afternoon, July 18, before an enthusiastic audience of more than six hundred Farmers' Encampment guests and students.

Historic dances of the Old World and quaint Elizabethan songs comprised the program given on the southwest lawn. A most striking feature to many of the audience was the clever work of the Merry Sea Skippers, a group of adolescent boys who presented the Swedish Hazing Dance, the Swedish Dance of Valor, and the English Sword Dance. Mexican peasant dances proved to be charming, especially Juana Tapatio, the national dance of Mexico. From the beautiful rhythm of the games pantomimed in the circle to the Olympic Games through the green play depicted in the English folk dances, the joy of the dance permeated and reached its climax when the little people burst forth to fill the green with couples for Butterfly. The beauty of the Elizabethan songs, simple in tune, was brought out in well shaded harmony by the chorus under Miss Agnew's direction.

The second of the dance programs was given on the lawn of the quadrangle, Thursday, July 19. The class and their assistants put on the singing games which they have enjoyed playing during the term. The program included other Elizabethan, Swedish, Finnish, Greek, French and interpretive rhythm. (Continued on Page 2)

Board of Examiners Denies Request to Create Deficit for Lot

A petition, signed by the members of the Board of Trustees of the College requesting that a deficit maintenance appropriation of \$7,500 be allowed on the ground of the tract of land adjoining the College known as the Blumel estate, was returned recently to President Peterson's office by the State Board of Examiners. The letter, in part, said, "The Board of Examiners is unanimously in favor of purchasing this property at this time, yet the deficit cannot be made from monies in the Maintenance Appropriation."

"Section 7 of Chapter 85, in which the board of trustees are made for the support of the state government, provides as follows: The term 'Maintenance' as used in this chapter shall be so construed as to make and include all necessary expenses of state institutions and departments, except for the purchase and delivery on the ground of additional water, the purchase of grounds and the erection and equipment of new buildings and permanent additions, etc."

The Board of Trustees arranged to borrow the funds to make said purchase, the Board of Examiners will recommend (Continued on Page 4)

Visitors' Comments

"I think the Encampment is a success because it combines educational, informational and recreational features," says Jesse Argyle of Woods Cross, who with his family is living in the tent city. "The summer is a lot more by seeing things than just reading about them in a book. Yes, I would rather spend my vacation here than at a canyon or a resort. They never have to worry about entertainment during the encampment. We always try to take one short vacation during the summer and this time is about the best. It comes just (Continued on Page Four)

Horticulturists Stage Attractive Exhibit in Livestock Building

One of the most artistic exhibitions to be staged at the College for some time is that of the Horticultural Department under the direction of F. M. Coe on the second floor of the Livestock Building. The exhibit shows to good advantage the products of Utah's orchards. Cherries, apricots and peaches are arranged in an unusually attractive manner with the idea of showing what Utah can produce and to show the results of proper care of productive trees.

"The fruits of Utah need to be advertised more," said Mr. Coe to the writer, "Utah people are not getting enough fruit in their diet. We are trying to encourage the people of the state to consume more of the home-grown fruits instead of oranges and bananas which have to be shipped in at a high price to the state."

The display also aimed to show that larger fruit could be obtained by thinning where needed and spraying at the proper times.

"The public demands large fruit of a good quality and it is willing to pay a higher price for large apricots, cherries, peaches," said Mr. Coe. The exhibit was supplemented with a display of bulletins and books which deal with the growing of fruits and garden stuffs, as well as a variety station; President A. W. Feins of the board of trustees, Dr. A. Lloyd; President E. W. Peterson; Governor George H. Dern; and Ephraim Bergeson Utah State Farm Bureau director. Open mindedness and cooperation seemed to be the spirit which was stressed in all the lectures as the need for individual and the community.

Israelson Method Wins Recognition in The East

A method of determining the volume weight of soils developed in 1917 by Dr. O. W. Israelson of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, has been known to the scientific world as the "Israelson Method" and is now quite widely used among soil scientists.

An example of this appears in the June 1928 issue of the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, in an article called "Volume Weight of Certain Field Soils," by M. B. Harman and R. S. Smith of the University of Illinois. The authors of this article state:

"The Israelson method . . . requires a minimum amount of labor and is relatively rapid."

The Israelson method, they say is probably the best known method of routine determination, especially on loam soils. On gravelly soils it is not regarded by these scientists so highly as some other methods.

Club Girls Give Shoe Demonstration Thurs

One of the pleasing lectures of the encampment was given by two members of the Four-H Club of North Logan, who assisted each other in the demonstration and discussion of Healthful Shoes for the Family. As about 90 per cent of the men have foot trouble some corrective measures need to be undertaken.

"The American Indian had perfect feet but the white man suffers from many foot troubles. Children walk naturally with the feet turned straight ahead but the unnatural fashion which grows up, love of walking with the toes turned out causes foot trouble. Trouble is also caused by faulty shoes."

stated the girls in their discussion. "Breaking in shoes is really breaking down the feet. It is desirable for children to go bare-footed when weather conditions permit; when shoes are worn they should be properly fitted. Shoes which are well do not need 'breaking in.'"

Proper shoes for the various ages were exhibited and instructions were given in the choosing of shoes. Corrective exercises were also demonstrated.

Revenge
She didn't like the apartment so she knocked her flat.

Students Are Invited to Join In The Home Coming Celebration in Logan Tuesday and Wednesday.

NUMBER 33.

FARMERS VISIT COLLEGE FOR ENCAMPMENT

More Than 3,000 Enjoy Programs, Demonstrations, Entertainments and Exhibits.

The eighth annual Farmers Encampment opened Tuesday morning with registration for more than 3,000, hundreds of whom encamped in the tent city east of the College. Farmers, housewives and children from all parts of the state gathered to participate in a program of entertainment and instruction designed to fill the needs of farming communities.

Demonstrations, lectures and exhibits in long departments of farming and home management have been interspersed with movies for the children, horse shoe pitching contests, baseball play hours, dancing, band concerts and the presentation of a drama.

Speakers for general assemblies included leading men in this state and throughout the Far West of the Kansas A. C. The speakers in order of their appearance on the program were: Prof. William Peterson, director of Extension Service; Dr. F. D. Farrell, Dr. J. H. Linford, director of summer school; P. V. Cardon, director of Experiment station; President A. W. Feins of the board of trustees; Dr. A. Lloyd; President E. W. Peterson; Governor George H. Dern; and Ephraim Bergeson Utah State Farm Bureau director. Open mindedness and cooperation seemed to be the spirit which was stressed in all the lectures as the need for individual and the community.

Demonstrations and exhibits included: healthful shoes for the family, home-made rugs, color fast linens, dairy products, farm measuring, weed exhibit, grain grades and standards, alfalfa seed, potato diseases, chorosis of plants, bacterial diseases, and many other products of sugar beets, sugar corn, hoppers, cherry and apricot exhibit, visit to egg laying contest building, beef and hog exhibit, manufactured dairy products, pictures and home furnishings, floriculture and horticulture.

Judging from the many expressions overheard following the various exhibits, the encampment program has been one of the most interesting in the history of the College.

Governor Geo. H. Dern Discusses Colorado River Project

Problems Confronting States Served By River Shown in Lecture Before Students and Visitors Wednesday.

Gov. George H. Dern discussed the Colorado River project in a lecture Wednesday afternoon in the amphitheatre by giving a view of the fundamentals which are involved in the project.

"It is important that the state should control the river," said Governor Dern. "We should have a knowledge of the laws in respect to the river. The river was slow in development but the states which were faster in development. This law provided that the protection of the river."

"The Colorado river is one of the great streams of North America. It is 1700 miles long and as large as the Ohio river. Seven and one-half million acres are irrigated under irrigation of this river."

"The Colorado basin extends through Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Nevada. The upper basin (Continued on Page 4)

Don't Forget That Good Place to Eat B. & B. Cafe

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Tires
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Mileage for Shoes?
Our Material and Our
Methods Insures this.
S. Wendenes

115 North Main Logan

Personal Qualities Outweigh Technical Knowledge—Farrell

President of K. A. C. Tells of
Researchers in Determining
Causes of Success.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College delivered an address at the commencement Wednesday morning. His stay here is really a home coming for him as he is a former student of the U. A. C. During the time he was at the College he was editor of Student Life. Since his graduation in 1907 he has been connected with agricultural projects in the University of Idaho, United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and finally at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, first as director of the experiment station and since 1928, as its president.

In his lecture he discussed the subject, Personal Qualities and Technical Training. "America," he said, "has adopted the philosophy that a person to be respected and respected must be useful. He must be able to perform some important type of work. This country looks askance at the man who spends his time in idleness. We expect the young to do some work and do it well. That is why we are interested in technical training, in colleges and universities. Technical training and usefulness make for happiness."

"Some people think that the only thing that matters in the growth of a young man is his technical training for some desired position. A successful business man in Chicago sends his boys to the Kansas State College to study agriculture but told them not to take chemistry. The president of the college told them they could not pass out as the freshman year without chemistry for technical training is necessary. But there are other factors."

"In 1915 the American Society of Engineers appointed a committee to find the important factors which make a successful engineer. The opinions of 6,000 engineers were treated statistically to get the consensus of opinion. The unanimity of replies classified under a few heads on the basis of 100 per cent placed the value of honesty and integrity at 24 per cent."

"College courses cannot give a man character. They are not the English and mathematics. One cannot teach another character, but schools can give the chance to develop latent qualities of character. One can develop character in and out of school by doing difficult things."

Dr. Farrell continued the discussion by telling of the engineers' rating of judgment at 19.5 per cent, and that it can be gained by developing the qualities with which we are born. Efficiency, rated at 16.5 per cent, is the ability to accomplish a great amount of work with a small amount of wasted effort. It can be taught to a certain extent and it can be developed by doing difficult things. Knowledge of men was rated at 15 per cent, knowledge of the fundamentals of English at 15 per cent, technical ability at 10 per cent, making the relative qualities rank as of more importance than technical knowledge.

"Whether a boy goes to college or not he has to have technical training to become successful. But neither is he of value unless he has the old-fashioned virtues. Some star students have the training but lack qualities necessary to success. Many men who do not have college training are successful because they have personal qualities. To win out one must head his machine in the direction of his destination, using old-fashioned honesty and modern training and ability."

"Ambitious still—Professor, do you ever be able to do anything with my voice?" Prof.—Well, it might come in handy in case of a shipwreck."

"I see an air man that a couple were married up in an airplane. I should think it would be dangerous."

"It's dangerous anywhere."

Shakespearean Tragedy Is Subject of Lecture

Three plays immediately followed Hamlet in composition as the greatest tragic tragedies," said Dr. Griggs in his lecture Thursday evening. "Macbeth" was the third and greatest tragedy, the sheer tragedy of guilt. "Macbeth" is a strong leader of men. His ambition is spurred on by his wife, Lady Macbeth. "Most commentators say there is a swift movement in the play. It was written in a short time, but with marvellously wise sayings. Short as it is there are perhaps more quotations used by the world as wise sayings from Macbeth than from any other Shakespearean drama with the exception of Hamlet."

"The scenes are very different from any found in the other plays of Shakespeare. In the first scene we see the weird sisters. They meet Macbeth as he returns from a victorious battle. They greet him as 'Thane of Cawdor.' 'Shakespeare has three characters most given to soliloquy—Hamlet, Macbeth and Macbeth.' Macbeth has been brooding a great deal," continued Dr. Griggs, "as to whether he should murder the king, the three weird sisters, spurn and drive Macbeth to do the murderous deed. They represent the evil path to destruction."

"Lady Macbeth is the terrible partner to Macbeth in crime. She is very feminine and small but is strong enough to force herself to the commission of crime and also her strong husband, who has been a great general."

"No weird sister appears to Lady Macbeth and none need for she has already made up her mind to murder the king before he comes to their castle."

"Macbeth holds a supper party for the royal guest, but in the midst of it Macbeth is so keyed up that he leaves the table. Lady Macbeth suspects what he is about so she too leaves the table and goes out to her husband."

"Lady Macbeth is terribly ambitious, more so than her husband." "Macbeth and Lady Macbeth murder King Duncan. The murder scene is not shown on the stage, but we get the psychology of it from hearing Lady Macbeth and Macbeth talk about it. When the porter goes through the gate-knocking scene the spell is broken, but by dramatic irony the tragedy is felt worse."

"McDuff enters and sees the murdered King. Lady Macbeth faints and is taken off the stage."

"The sons of the King feel that they will be considered guilty so they flee. Macbeth becomes the King. He becomes King and Lady Macbeth, Queen of Scotland."

"Macbeth decides Banquo and his son Fleance are to be assassinated as the weird sisters promised Banquo to become father to a line of kings. He hires some one to do it. They report Banquo's death but say Fleance has fled."

"In her sleep, Lady Macbeth gives herself away and dies a little later."

"Macbeth goes to the weird sisters for further strength and gets it. To further his lust he tries to have McDuff killed but fails. He then decides to kill Macbeth's wife and children. After McDuff's death the weird sisters return and he and

Under The "A"

Misses Margaret Pearson and Helen Hyde, Aggies of the past two years, spent the week end at Beta House.

Mrs. Defonda Dowdle Collier was a campus visitor Thursday. Mrs. Collier has taught for the past years at Hyrum.

Ray Branch of Price, Utah, is attending the Farmers Encampment, Mrs. Branch is President for the Holyday School company.

Dr. F. E. Stevens, state agriculture inspector, has been attending the special attractions in agriculture during the Encampment.

Come in, have your suit pressed while you wait. Squires Cleaners, Phone 171 when you have Cleaning, Tailoring, Pressing, Dyeing to be done.

Thursday evening members of the Theta sorority and their friends enjoyed a swimming party at the Smart gymnasium. Twenty-four were in attendance. Lunch followed afterwards.

Neptune Fogelberg, a graduate of 27 who has been attending Harvard during the past year, is now working for the New York Telephone company. Mr. Fogelberg is the consulting engineer.

W. A. Lloyd, regional agent in charge of the Western States, U. D. A. Extension Service, from Washington, D. C. is attending the Farmers Encampment, and auditing the records of the Extension Department.

In a letter to Director William Peterson, Dr. Vanliss states that they are having a delightful trip. He is traveling with the Dairy Congress some of whom are Prof. F. W. of Kansas, Dean Lippman of New Jersey, Mr. Jeffrey, president of the National Association of Extension, and Professor George B. Cain, Jr. of Utah. Dr. Vanliss reported that they had visited the Horticulture Institute of agriculture and the Rothamsted Experiment station where they saw famous Broadbent experimental plots, on some of these plots experiments have been run continuously since 1841.

Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean of the School of Home Economics of Kansas Agricultural College and President of the American Home Economics Association, was on the campus last Friday and Saturday, working in the interest of the agricultural survey which is being conducted in the different institutions in the country. While in Logan Dr. Justin was entertained by Miss Moon and Miss Kewley.

Friday night they joined the canyon outing of the summer school students, and Saturday afternoon a reception was held in her honor at the Home Economics College. Dr. Justin left Saturday morning for Nevada and hence to California, where she will continue her work on the survey.

Miss Stella Scrup, formerly mayor of Salina, is doing work toward her B. S. degree at the college this summer. Miss Scrup was elected mayor of Salina, a city of 10,000, in 1924. She is a member of the Citizens Ticket running against the Republican party. Miss Scrup says that she enjoyed her work as mayor, and that it has given her a keen interest in political affairs. She further stated that the council might have been considerably more popular had they not had to raise the taxes in order to offset the debt incurred by the former city council for the laying of cement sidewalks. According to her, the mayor of Salina seemed to be a curiosity as she received unlimited requests and inquiries from all parts of the United States. Miss Scrup taught in the Salina schools for several years. She is now teaching in that department in the State College of Salina. Macbeth fight. Macbeth falls before the sword of McDuff. This was the only solution," concluded Dr. Griggs.

Dr. Franklin L. West and family just returned from a ten days stay in Denver, Colorado.

Orson W. Ryan, former Superintendent of the Logan City schools, was visiting friends on the campus Thursday.

Marcus Cooley, a graduate of 22, was a campus visitor Friday. Mr. Cooley will teach at North Cache next year.

Wallace Wayman, a graduate of 1928 is attending the Encampment. Mr. Wayman is District Manager of the Irrigation Project at Price, Utah.

Alvin Hintze, a graduate of the college, was on the campus Wednesday on business. Mr. Hintze is in the employment of the National Cash Register Company.

T. A. Wadsworth, who attended the institution in 1895-96, was visiting with friends on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Wadsworth was formerly from Bountiful, Utah, at present he and his family are living in Honolulu where Mr. Wadsworth is engaged in the real estate business.

Rex Ostler, formerly a student of the college, called on his friends in Logan on his return trip from Idaho where he has been buying sheep for the Kansas city commission. Mr. Ostler intends to visit a few days in Nevada before returning to Kansas City.

W. L. Elser, director of extension in New Mexico, E. C. Hollinger, assistant director and Mrs. Elser and daughter stopped for two days of the Encampment and their return trip from the convention held in Laramie, Wyoming. They reported that they did not attempt to run their conventions on a large scale but they held two, one for the men and the other for the women.

Friday night at 8:30 on the East Lawn the extension workers will be entertained by the local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi. Epsilon Sigma Phi is an Extension Fraternity which is open to all members of the Extension Division who have been in the service for ten years. It was stalled on this campus a year ago.

Some of the County Agents who are attending the Encampment are: Robert H. Stewart, Boxelder; Robert L. Wigley, of Cache; William J. Thayne, Utah; Orson P. Madsen, Carbon and Emery; Albert E. Smith, Juab; Deane Nichols, Davis; Archie L. Christiansen, Weber; Charles O. Scott, San Pete; Stephen R. Broward, Sevier; and J. W. Smith, Salt Lake. Clyde R. Richards, Morgan; Morgan P. McKay, Piute; George B. Emery, Peterson; Orson, Uintah; David Sharp Jr., Summit; Lewis Mar Price, Beaver; Lyman H. Rich, Wasatch; Hugh H. Tootle; Walter F. Smith, Washington; and William R. Smith, Rich.

Amesto T. Vargas of Colnabon, Philippine Islands is attending school here this summer. Mr. Vargas took his first two years of high school on the Islands when he came to Oakland, Calif. where he graduated from High School. The past two years he has spent at the Agricultural College of Davis, California, and intends to spend most of his time during the next two years in the departments of Auto Mechanics and Engineering at this institution. He expects to take his B. S. Degree this summer.

Miss Florence Benson of Fresno, California is attending school here this summer. Miss Benson has been attending the Fresno State College at which institution she will be a Junior next year. She is majoring in Psychology. Miss Benson's father, John P. who is the Director of Agriculture

Capitol Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
RICHARD DIX in "THE GAY DEFENDER"

Sunday—Monday



Tuesday—24th—One Day Only
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE WHEEL OF CHANCE"

Wednesday and Thursday—25-26
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik"
4 Other Acts and
Mario, Rosita, and their Argentine Band



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Teacher—Tommy what is one-fifth of three seventeenths?

Tommy—I don't know exactly, but it can't be enough to bother about.

"Please!"

"No, please do."

"Positively no."

"Please just this time."

"I said No!"

Aw, Ma, all the boys go bare-footed now.

DIRECTORS PLAN FOR LARGE SCHOOL

Special Features of 1929 Summer Session Promise to Attract Many Students to College

Plans are going forward rapidly for the 1929 Summer Session at the Utah Agricultural College according to Director J. H. Linford. A special committee has been appointed and this committee is expected to report definitely within a very short time on the plans for the coming session. According to Dr. Linford the present session has been in every way one of the most successful summer schools ever held at this institution and there is every intention on the part of the administration of maintaining the high standard of the present year.

With students registered from twenty-three of the forty-eight states of the Union and with 24 of the Utah counties represented, the total registration is very satisfactory in the opinion of Dr. Linford, especially in view of the fact that a great many of the summer schools in this general region showed a decreased registration this season. The total number of students registered for the six weeks is nearly twenty per cent greater than the number registered for the first six weeks last season. In fact the registration is about equal to the combined total of the two terms last year.

The plan of having the Summer Session continue for but six weeks seems to have met with general approval and will no doubt be continued next year. It may be that some special classes may hold over for an extra three weeks next season as is the case in one or two departments this year. Such a plan is not definite however. It is practically certain that the Summer Session will begin earlier next year thus allowing the teachers a longer period after school is over before they return to their teaching. A very early date in June will probably be selected as the opening day.

Unquestionably some of the features which have been so successful this season will be continued next year either with the same teachers or with a change of teachers. The committee is already in touch with several national figures in various departments of work and teachers and summer students are assured that the 1929 program will equal the present one in every respect.

The institute of school music in its second year has been the most successful summer school for music in the history of the institution according to Professor Gates. The third year is to continue on the same plane. Representatives of the department are already attempting preliminary negotiations with Dr. Hollis Dann of New York University who was at the College for the first two weeks of this year. Dr. Dann began some very stimulating work and there was a general demand on the part of his students for him to return next year. Should Dr. Dann be back for a longer period he would have an increased drawing power among the music teachers of the state. If Dr. Dann is unable to return some other figure of similar standing will be employed.

A national figure in some phase of education or psychology will be a member of the 1929 visiting faculty. Attempts will be made to persuade several of the members of this year's visiting faculty to return again next year. The complete announcement of the definite plans for next year is expected to be made some time this summer before the opening of the College in the fall.

The lecture program is already receiving the attention of a committee headed by Dr. N. A. Pederson. The lecture program this year has been helpful and stimulating and the committee plans to provide the very finest program possible next year. The early planning should assure excellent lectures.

Former Student, Now President of Kansas A. C. Returns to Visit Alma Mater

AFTER ten years in Kansas I am more impressed with the similarity of the people in the two states than with the differences," President Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College told the writer. "In each state a large portion of the population is rural. Each state is somewhat dominated by rural ideals. Kansas, like Utah, was settled by idealists. The pioneers of Utah were religious idealists, the pioneers of Kansas were social and political idealists. Kansas was settled largely by people from New England who were fanatical abolitionists, and who were determined to prevent the spread of human slavery in the United States. They were puritans with all of the qualities that the term implies. Puritanism still is a powerful factor in Kansas affairs just as it is in Utah affairs. It underlies most of the good things in each state and accounts for some of the things in each commonwealth that some people regard as undesirable."



F. D. Farrell

Lecturer Reviews Last Play of Shakespeare For Canyon Group

The closing lecture of Dr. Griggs Friday evening was given in a very picturesque setting, the lecture hall following a delightful afternoon of games, hikes and lunch.

It chanced that the lecturer chose to give a discussion of "The Tempest," by Shakespeare; the choice could not have been a better one. Towering mountains, running water, a cool canyon breeze and suggestion of the woods added to the delightful discussion of Dr. Griggs and helped the imagination to carry one to the deserted island on which the scenes of the play were enacted.

"The play came at the end of Shakespeare's working life," said Dr. Griggs. "He wrote this romance in later life showing his new and deeper views. 'The Tempest' is the most profound of his works and gives Shakespeare's philosophy of life."

Dr. Griggs then gave a brief review of the play in which there is little action. "One is so absorbed in the play that one does not notice the lack of action," he continued. "The scene of 'The Tempest' is on an imaginary island where everything works out just as we want it to."

The many interesting episodes in the play were delightfully discussed and Ariel, Prospero, Miranda, Ferdinand and the Prospero's brother were made to live again through the stimulating force of the lecturer.

Visitors' Comments

Continued From Page One
between our heaviest work. Of course the informational part interests me, but I enjoy it all. I'd say the Encampment is a decided success."

"I came to hear the band play, see the girls dance and the kids amuse themselves as well as to hear lectures," says William Mann of Woods Cross. "I would go so far just to hear a band play, but all the things together make the Encampment interesting. It's the finest vacation I know of."

"Yes, we're getting just what we want and what we need," remarked Charles Webb of Riverton and George Shuckley of American Fork at the close of one of the lectures. "We are orchardists and farmers and we have been wanting to find out these things. That's why we came."

Captain (friendly)—"All hands on deck; the ships leaving." Sleepy voice from the hold—"Ah, put a pan under it and come to bed."

"What makes you think that chap is Scotch?" "Did you notice how he counted his fingers after we shook hands with him?"

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New Renaissance Is Spreading Over The World Says Speaker

In his lecture Friday morning Dr. Griggs discussed the great educational awakening which is evident over the world. He attributed the new renaissance to the awakening of the spirit.

"The age is on the edge of a great spiritual renaissance," said Dr. Griggs. "Religious tolerance is growing. There is more respect for personal belief in religion. The people are more willing to accept things for peace. This fact leads toward social solidarity."

Dr. Griggs then spoke of the love of the novel in life among the moderns. He told of the tendency in literature to depict the life struggles of the common ordinary man in preference to the kings and the court men and women as was the wont of the author of ages past. "The same change holds in the field of art," continued the speaker. "Now common man is made beautiful." Dr. Griggs then told of the pieces of art in Florence and elsewhere depicting the most everyday subjects, subjects of which the great artists never dreamed.

The lecturer then told of the changes of music, the most social of the arts that sweeps, fuses and unites.

"There are four great ideas abroad in the new spirit," he continued. "First, life is always personal. To love humanity one must love his fellowmen; one must love a little child; second, life is always social. It is connected with subtle bonds. One cannot climb alone. Third, life is always affirmative; fourth, the view of life is always progressive. One cannot dream of a thought but that some thought transcends it. Life means growth in life."

We are all called to different arts; but all of us are called to the art of living."

Dr. Griggs then urged the educators to focus their efforts on the spirit of education rather than on credits, degrees. "The North Star in education is the child," he concluded.

DRAMA CAST WINS AUDIENCE WITH "WHITEHEADED BOY"

(Continued From Page One)
lighting, John C. Neal; property, Lucetia Parsons. CAST

Prologue Armita Hogan
Mrs. Geoghegan, Jasmine Y. Freed
George Serge Benson
Peter Othell Carlston
Kate Anna Boss
John Emma Peruch
Baby Lillian Windsor
Denis Blaine Winters
Donough Grosman.

Ross Pugmire
John Duffy Keed Johnson
Hannah Serge Benson
Aunt Ellen Margaret Cates

Course In History To Commence Monday

Continued from page one
morning July 30 at 8 o'clock in room 356. Further arrangements as to the hours of class sessions will be made at that time. The course will be a senior college course and will be titled United States History 175. Already several students have signified their intention of registering for the course.

"That widow has money to burn."
"Well, it won't take her long to find a match."

State Superintendent Discusses Problems of Teachers

Dr. C. N. Jensen Points Out Need For Superior Teaching in Future.

Dr. C. N. Jensen, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered a lecture before the students of the Summer Session Tuesday morning. "Are teachers living in touch with the world in which they are living," asked Dr. Jensen. "The way the teachers live has an effect on their bearing in the school room. A teacher can't go on like he did twenty or thirty years ago. No one can tell what changes the next few years will bring. Things are transpiring rapidly."

Dr. Jensen then told of the changes in the world we should sit right down and project a program for the school system," said Dr. Jensen. "The great problem in teaching is: will your students be able to use the material you are teaching them after five or six years have passed? There is an increasing burden placed on the shoulders of the teaching force if they are able to turn out men and women who can earn a living and fit into society."

Dr. Jensen then read statistics to show the change in the percentage of the population in the past two hundred years. He pointed out that more and more the young people are entering the educational and commercial fields in preference to the fields of law, ministry, and medicine. He pointed out the enormous growth of the school population in Utah since 1902 when there were 1,700 high school children compared to 27,000 in 1928 when there was a graduating class of 3,600.

"The graduates are not content," said Dr. Jensen. "They want to go to college." The speaker predicted that the time will come when there will be international law and the world will be talking in terms of hundreds of billions of dollars.

One of the serious problems stated by Dr. Jensen is the field of education will come from the public. More and more the public will demand why the curriculum must stay and why others are not instituted. He spoke of the wide spread desire to place character education in the institutions of higher learning and of the problem arising because of the great amount of leisure time that has been created by the modern methods of living.

In speaking of the importance of the movies in a discussion of modern problems, Dr. Jensen said that in 1899 there were 21,000 feet of film produced each year while in 1928 there was 65,000,000 feet a month and that one fifth of the population of the United States can be found at the movie theaters.

"The modern world will tax the teacher more than ever before," concluded Dr. Jensen. "Standards will be raised higher and I hope the compensation will be raised also. The teacher of the future must keep more fit to teach the boy and girl than the teachers of the past."

Demonstrations Given On Home Furnishing Attracts Visitors

(Continued From Page One)
usual forms used today," said Professor Fletcher.

"Nature is full of infinite variety but the true artist takes the whole and makes a perfect organization of harmony. So in choosing a picture for the home be sure that the picture is an expression of completeness. Poor pictures are as degrading as jazz music. They teach weakness of character for they do not express truth and beauty. Art should help you to understand life better for it is organized as the creator organized the world."

Board of Examiners Denies Request To Create Deficit For Lot

Continued From Page One
to the next Legislature that an appropriation be made to take up the loan."

It is thought that the loan will be made, inasmuch as the property will, no doubt, pass into the hands of someone who will make the purchase difficult, or demand a much higher price than the one now placed on the property.

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TRUSTWORTHY GOODS

GOVERNOR GEO. H. DERN DISCUSSES COLORADO RIVER PROJECT

(Continued From Page One)

(above the Grand Canyon of Arizona) includes, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. The lower basin, below the canyon, includes, Arizona, Nevada and California.

"California does not contribute a single drop of water to the Colorado river, yet she is anxious to get all she can."

"The Colorado basin has been developed some in each of the states in which it is situated. Arizona is practically all within the basin; therefore, she is greatly interested. California is interested in the Colorado river project because of the Imperial valley which has been developed by means of the river."

"The needs of the Imperial valley as given by Governor Dern were as follows: 'Flood control, soil elimination, protection against Mexico, drought control and a storage reservoir.'

"The high light' of the Colorado river compact is to divide the water of the Colorado river between the two basins as equally as possible. California wants this now. Arizona refused to ratify until she knew just how much water she was going to have. The situation went on. The compact has not yet been ratified by Arizona and only conditionally by California."

"The Swing-Johnson bill introduces the construction of Boulder Dam. It has also been proposed by a California representative that the bill may pass the legislature with the ratification of six states instead of seven.

"We should bear in mind there is a community spirit between Utah and California," said Gov. Dern.

"Utah gets no direct benefit from the Boulder Dam. She is situated too far from it. There would be, however, an indirect benefit from the enlarged market between Utah, California and other coastal cities.

"There is much land in Utah that can be irrigated by the Colorado river. A great deal of the land now not irrigated may be feasibly done in the future."

In closing, Governor Dern said: "We want the Swing-Johnson bill if it is predicated upon the ratification of the Colorado river compact by seven states instead of six. We want ownership of the water as we are entitled to the same benefits from power resources."

Dangers of Gas
Last year gas killed 4952 persons. Thirty inhaled it, 922 lit matches over it and 4000 stepped on it.

Social Order For Married Men
A loving wife just informed her husband that it would not be necessary to join a fraternity that she would have a little club at home for him.

Lund Johnson Wins In City Tennis Tourney

(Continued From Page One)

"Jerk" Saxer, and Lund Johnson defeated Perce Smith.

Some of the highlights in the tournament were the matches played between Preston Brechley and Lund Johnson, in which Brechley put up a gallant fight for the match and came within striking distance of taking it; and the duel between John Christiansen and "Jerk" Saxer, where the odds greatly favored Saxer, and, and were only upset after Christiansen had pounded out a 3-2 victory.

Observations

It is easy to recognize an American at a bull fight. He cheers for the bull.

Time For The Curtain

They titter when I sat down to the piano. Darn those tight trousers.

Consolation For Plump Ladies

We saw a girl so fat that she never knew what wrinkles she would open when she was gonna talk.

He—"The folks across the street must be away. They have no lights."

She—"No, my daughter is having a party."

"Where were you born?" "In a hospital."

"No kiddin'! What was the matter with you?"

Landlady to Frosh—"Do you drink coffee?"

Froshman—"Certainly, you don't suppose I chew it do you?"

A Delicious Food

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