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HAND YOUR NAME IN
FOR THAT HIKE

Student Life

Summer Edition

Published Weekly by the Student Body of the Utah Agricultural College
LOGAN, UTAH, JUNE 22, 1922.

JOIN THE LAWN CROWD
FRIDAY NIGHT

National Leaders Talk To Smith-Hughes

Men

Strenuous Three Weeks For
Utah Representatives

All the Smith-Hughes workers of the state of Utah were present on Friday and Saturday of last week at a special conference of Smith-Hughes workers, held at the Agricultural College. Both national and state leaders in Smith-Hughes work were present. Prominent among these were C. H. Lane, chief of agricultural education of the Federal Board of vocational education, A. E. Williams, state education agent for the north Atlantic states, H. M. Skidmore, agricultural educational agent for eleven western states, and Ephraim Bergeson, president of the state Farm Bureau. Dr. George R. Hill, dean of the department of agriculture of the U. A. C., Prof. Henry Peterson, head of the department of education, and Prof. Henry Oberhansly, teacher-trainer in agricultural education, were also speakers during the conference.

The Smith-Hughes workers are at the college for three weeks taking intensive courses in methods, which are largely laboratory in their nature. Dairy, poultry, and veterinary subjects are the ones most emphasized. Every day's work is carefully outlined and includes a day of 13½ hours, beginning at 5:30 a. m. and continuing till 7 p. m. These short, specially arranged summer school sessions afford most exceptional opportunities for those engaged in Smith-Hughes work.

DON'T GROAN when you

recall that it is student body meeting today at 1 o'clock. We're pledged to secrecy, but take a tip from us and slip into a good seat for this particular hour. It's going to be different. Now, if you stuff off to the cool lawn and then afterward learn what you have missed, don't blame us—we've warned you.

Who's The Girl?

Some girl student will go to Petaluma, California, early in August. Her fare and expenses will be paid for her. She will be dressed in robes of a queen, and crowned "Guardian of the Flocks." She will come from some Agricultural College, and will be selected by her school. The California judges will choose from photos sent them by the College. Let's send some U. A. C. girl as winner of this contest—show her a good time and advertise the school. "Let's go, Aggies!"

For further details see Prof. Alder, or Student Life office.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS GLACIATED ICE ENJOY LOGAN CANYON TRIP FIELDS TO BE EXPLORED

The History of Cache Valley
Read From Nature's
Book

This has been the most important day of my life, so far as studying the earth is concerned," exclaimed Fritz Joseph Hansen last Saturday at the end of the Summer School hike conducted by Professor Wm. Peterson.

"For the first time our eyes were opened to see the story of the making of Cache Valley, its mountains and its once great lake, its glaciated ravines and its deltas—yet all these have been plainly written on the pages of Nature's book, open, yet sealed, to many of us since our childhood. It was wonderfully fascinating and instructive."

Professor Hansen but echoed the sentiments of many who took the trip up Logan canyon last week. Students studying Human Geography, and others interested in geological problems to the number of near half a hundred, spent most of the day in the canyon, some going as far as Spring Hollow, others turning back from the power plant. All were thrilled by Prof. Peterson's account of the great cataclysm which left the huge faulted area found at the mouth of the canyon, the successive inundations and withdrawals of the sea, marked by the Devonian, Silurian and Ordovician periods, and the development of life as recorded in the rocks, and now plainly read by the cunning of man.

These summer hikes conducted by the College are growing in popularity as their educational

U. A. C. And Chamber of Commerce Unite for Great
Canyon Hike

On Saturday, July 1, the Agricultural College and the Logan Chamber of Commerce will combine in making one of the most interesting hikes that has ever been staged for northern Utah.

On Friday evening before this date many hikers will wind their way to the upper Logan river country where they will camp for the night. Spooks will be kept away by huge bonfires.

At 5 o'clock Saturday morning a large contingent will follow in conveyances especially provided for them.

When the two divisions of hikers unite a major drive will be started at once with the great glaciated ice fields, Mt. Logan, and other famous attractions as the objectives.

It is imperative that every student planning to take this most interesting trip report NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

This is a rare opportunity to join in an epoch-making mountain climb. Prof. Wm. Peterson, and other experienced hikers will have charge of the outing.

Watch the bulletins for further notices.

If a man satisfies himself at least one is satisfied, if he attempts to satisfy everybody none are satisfied.

value is coming to be more fully recognized, and the trips yet to be taken will no doubt be as fully appreciated as this one.

Pointed Paragraphs From Terman Lectures

The General Significance of
Individual Differences

Through the respect accorded the common man, especially in America, we have come almost imperceptibly to look upon all men as equal, mentally as well as legally, except for the extreme cases of idiots and geniuses. Differences between them are attributed to environment or opportunity, to luck or to education. But scientific research has proven the fallacy of this democratic view, while still leaving it possible to harmonize the truth with the finest of American ideals.

Mental tests show that the intelligence quotient (I Q) remains constant through life that is, once dull always dull; and gifted children are likely to remain gifted through life. Neither environment nor training can have much influence upon the I Q, which is a matter of original endowment; the quality of the cerebral cortex seems to be the determining factor.

Men in the higher professions have an I Q of about 120 on the average, those of the skilled or (Continued on page four)

LAWN PARTY

Tomorrow (Friday) evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, a Student Social will be held on the lawn at the rear of the main building of the College. The program includes games for both boys and girls, special program numbers, community singing, and—but, we forgot, we weren't to tell the rest.

This lawn party is going to be just chuck full of good fun. Show that you are still young enough to be a student by being there. It's worth much more to you to be a social creature than to be a grind, so come out! President Logan says he will let you off early enough so that you can study your astronomy lessons after, if necessary.

Student Life

Published weekly by the students of the Utah Agricultural College. Entered as second class mail matter September 1908 at Logan, Utah, its date of March 2, 1931.

C. E. McLELLAN, - Editor

Thursday, June 22, 1932.

Editorial

A. C. STUDENTS AND THE IQ QUESTION

If the facts are as stated by Dr. Terman, that the individual's IQ is a constant, and that those with high I Q's are much more addicted to race suicide practices than their less intellectual fellows, a question of tremendous national significance looms.

If it shall eventually prove that the dominance of the intellectual types of mankind rests upon legislation looking to the preservation of the mentally strong, what class of men will have had so thorough a training in the scientific principles governing propagation as will students of Agricultural colleges? Who, as much as they, have been used to thinking of progress in terms of breeding? And who, also, when it comes to framing our immigration laws will be so well prepared as these very men to predict and interpret the sociological consequences resulting from immigration. The field of sociology as well as that of agriculture, it would seem, must learn to look to our agricultural colleges for men qualified to help solve its problems.

DO YOU KNOW, SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS, that the College Cafeteria is owned by the school, that it is not managed on a commission basis, that the sole purpose of its existence is to accommodate the students of the Agricultural College, and that, therefore, its profits are returned to the patrons in the meals they eat? It must maintain itself—it could not exist otherwise, beyond that it asks nothing more than your good will and continued patronage.

KINDRED SOULS

"Mama, this paper says that cattle when with other cattle eat more and fatten better than when kept alone."

"Yes, my child. I guess that is right."

"Well, mama, we must be like cattle."

"What do you mean, child?"

"We always have more to eat and eat more when we have company."—Yonkers Statesman.

MY DAD

My dad is a wonderful fellow—I guess 'bout the best that they is. He's always got the big money. His time's all took up with his "biz." He's proud of his store and his auto, my ma, and the new phonograph. He visits the clubs and the movies. To have a good time and to laugh.

But somehow he don't take to scolding out of schools in Duchesne, is here studying school administration. Says, by hinks, he likes us so well he is going to spend all next winter with us.

I wish that he loved things in nature, such as valleys and mountains and streams, the flowers and birds and the fishes, the fresh air and dancin sunbeams.

I wish that he liked to go hikin, with a bunch of Boy Scouts to camp out.

That he knew how much good we're receivin'.

I sure wish my dad was a scout. —C. E. McLeellan.

THE POLITICIAN

The politician throws his shoulders back and straightens out his tie, and says, "My friends, unless it rains the weather will be dry."

And when this thought into our brains has percolated through, we common people nod our heads and loudly cry, "True raw!"

The politician blows his massive nose and hears his angust throat.

And says, "The ship will never sink so long as it's afloat."

Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with man and might, and slap each other on the back, the while we say, "He's right!"

The politician waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar, he yells, "I say to you, my friends, that two and two make four!"

And thereupon our doubts dissolve, our fears are put to rout, and we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about.

And we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about. —Quoted by The Christian Advocate (New York).

The first social conducted by the Student Body under their newly elected officers last Friday night in the Smart gymnasium, was a delightful affair. The crowd was large, and the men's side of the house was better represented than heretofore. The summer school socials are going with pep—every one of them.

John Carlson, a 1922 graduate was promoted (?) again last Wednesday from "single blessedness to married, etc." The head of the new department for which he will work was formerly Miss Ina Sorenson, also an A. C. student. Here's a world of good wishes from Student Life and the Argies it speaks for.

Furnished apartment for rent on College hill. Second house north of north entrance to the Campus. 645 N 8 E. Phone 750-J

WHO'S WHO In Summer School

Eigin H. Morris, principal of the Orderville Junior High last year, is with us now and will be a sure enough Argie all next winter.

Jas. H. Moore, formerly Supt. of schools in Duchesne, is here studying school administration. Says, by hinks, he likes us so well he is going to spend all next winter with us.

Mrs. O. A. Phillips, one of Logan's most successful principals, has been lured to the A. C. for six weeks by the work in vitalized education.

George A. Hoopes, Supt. of city schools at Rexburg, Idaho, is with the school for six weeks. Likes the work in education.

W. W. Christensen of the Garfield high school, has laid siege to all the credits to be secured in twelve weeks at the A. C.

Miss Lillian Olsen, of Moroni, primary teacher last year at Randolph, is "just in love with the U. A. C." That's the Argie spirit.

Bernice Roberts, of Clearfield, Utah, a teacher last year in the Davis High, is delving into the Art department of the A. C.

Ruth Faux, Moroni, taught last year at home, is interested in Art and Education, and likes what she is getting.

La Von Green and Zelpa Simmons, both of Layton, and teachers of Box Elder schools last year, are taking advanced work in education here this summer.

Joseph Hansen, principal of the Woodruff school, a U. A. C. summer school student, will deliver the 4th of July oration for Logan city's celebration.

IDENTIFIED

"This," smiled the fond young wife, as she passed a plate of pudding to her husband, "is cottage pudding. I made it myself."

The husband tasted it.

"I'd have known it was cottage pudding," he returned.

"Would you?" she asked, delighted.

"Yes I can taste the plaster and the wall-paper." — The Queenslander.

There are now 545 students enrolled in the summer school at the A. C. This is a greater enrollment than that at the close of last summer.

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WELCOME, ALPHA KAPPA PSI!

New National Fraternity To Be Established At U. A. C.

A chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will be established at the Utah Agricultural College in the near future, probably during the summer quarter, according to information which has just reached President Elmer G. Peterson.

The charter members of the Utah Agricultural College chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi will be Dr. W. L. Wanlass, dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration at the College, Professor D. E. Robinson, in charge of the department of Marketing, Professor W. E. Thain, of the department of Accounting, G. W. Hain, Louis K. Falk, W. J. Merrill, Louis Ball, A. B. Hintze, Del V. Gardner, Cyril Clarke, and Driver E. Smith.

The recognition accorded the U. A. C. School of Commerce and Business Administration by Alpha Kappa Psi in placing a chapter on the campus is a result of the high standard of scholarship maintained by the school. The Utah Agricultural College was the first institution of collegiate grade in the United States to offer work in commerce.

CORRECT

"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?" asked the teacher.

"The cottie," replied the red-headed boy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Old Friends

Prof. N. A. Pedersen leaves today for the University of California to be gone for one year. Good wishes, N. A., but we fear the ghost of Shakespeare will mope sadly about these halls till your return.

Nedine Fouts, Agnes Lindsay, Jennie Reece, and Pat Chamberlain former students of the A. C. are attending summer school at the University of Utah.

Afton Odell is signed up to teach at Heber, Utah.

Blanche Mendenhall will teach "Textiles" at the Young University next year.

Reva Lewis will teach at the Provo high school next year.

LeRoy Funk, well known A. C. debater and graduate, who has but recently completed a year's graduate work at the Agricultural college of Iowa, Ames, was a visitor at the school this week.

Miss Florence Odell will teach next year in the Morgan high school—so, also, will "Chick" Hart and "Will" Porter, if reports are true.

At mesa one evening Pat was asked if he liked spinach.

Pat replied: "No, I don't, and I'm glad I don't, for if I liked it I'd eat it, and I hate the stuff."

During the draft a Texas cowpuncher was called in for examination. He answered the questions satisfactorily until asked if he had had any accidents.

"No!" he replied.

"What! haven't you had anything happen to you?"

"Oh, a rattle snake bit me one day."

"And don't you call that an accident?"

"Hell, no! The d— thing done it on purpose."

CURRENT FICTION

"Excuse me!"

"I beg your pardon!"

"Be sure and come to see us!"

"We've never had a cross word since we've been married!"

"I've had a lovely time."

"I'll pay you this to-morrow, sure!"

"I'd rather have my Ford than your big car."

"I'd trust my husband anywhere."

"Oh it's no trouble at all!"

"It isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing!"

"I just finished the last quart I had, old man!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Figures presented by the U. S. Bureau of Education to the Association of American Colleges show that Oregon, Utah, and Iowa have the largest number of students in proportion to population. Attendance at universities, colleges and professional schools last year totaled 450,000, a gain of 36 per cent over 1917-1918.

"The hustler sometimes comes to grief, but that is better than waiting for it to overtake you."

TIME FOR CARE

"Winim voters this year."

"Yes, and these short skirts make a lot of winim look like little girls."

"That's right. You gotta be careful who you try to put on the lead."—Kansas City Journal.

Sam—"Ah done heard dat dey fine" Columbus's bones."

Etra—"Laved! Ah never knew dat he was a gambin man."—Columbia Jester.



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THE PLANETESIMAL THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE EARTH

What It Is And Why It Has Supplanted The Nebular Postulate

In response to numerous urgent requests Professor Wm. Peterson, Director of the Exploratory Station at the A. C. and former state geologist, will deliver a lecture at the College at 8 p. m. June 28. In this lecture Prof. Peterson will review the nebular postulate of the earth's origin, which has claimed the acceptance of the scientific world for about one hundred years and will then explain the planetesimal hypothesis, which within the last score of years has quite completely supplanted the former views of the way in which the earth was formed. The reasons for this most remarkable change in the minds of scientific men will be clearly set forth. No one not already familiar with the subjects here treated can afford to miss this important lecture.

Pointed Paragraph From Termer Lecture

(Continued from page one)
semi-skilled about 100, and those of the unskilled laborer are rarely above 80. These are averages; there are many exceptions.

Men and women with high I. Q's do not reproduce themselves nearly so rapidly as do those with lesser intellectual powers, a fact of tremendous significance sociologically. It is not improbable that this cause was a prominent one in bringing about the downfall of such ancient nations as Egypt, Greece and Rome. And since the quality of brain plasma of the American people may definitely deteriorate through indiscriminate immigration this becomes a problem for statesmen.

Mental testing is on the principle of assaying, and many kind of mental activities are sampled; from those samples the quality of the brain is determined. By comparison of many thousands of cases standards are obtained.

Vocabulary tests have shown that an eight year old child may possess a vocabulary of 3000 words, a ten year old, or a feeble-minded person may use 5000 words, while college graduates may have command of from 15,000 to 20,000 words.

Tests have shown that bright children are apt to be retarded and dull ones accelerated, on our schools.

Now Laugh

Some men travel to see the sights, others go to dances.

What was the most successful thing your son learned at college?

Well, sir, he can ask for more money in such a way that it somehow seems a pleasure to give it to him.

...

Lost—My girl, last seen near the ice cream stand. Any information likely to restore her will be greatly appreciated—M. Smith.

...

Wanted—A steady girl. Will receive considerable attention including movies at the high school, candy, and auto rides if she can appreciate my position and ability.—See Seemiller.

Lost—The last remnant of my bashfulness. No reward offered.—Carlson.

...

My girl is so dumb she thinks an aspirin tablet is some brand of writing paper.

The boy knelt on the burning deck,
His hands were cold as ice.

The sun shone hot upon his neck;
The cubes had faded him twice.

The beauty of literature can be compared to the beauty of woman—the exciting of the imagination adds more to its charms than the expression of bare facts.

Miss Henrietta Bott, of the President's stenographic force, is visiting in Brigham this week.

Ralph T. King, a Federal trainee at the College and representative of the D. A. V. was in Salt Lake City Monday making arrangements for the reception of a contingent of 150 disabled veterans who will stop over one day in Salt Lake City on their way to the National Convention of Disabled Army Veterans, which will be held in San Francisco, June 26-30. These visiting delegates will be entertained at Saltair and shown the different attractions of Utah's metropolis by the chamber of commerce of that city.

An Aggie approached the book store clerk the other day "May I get the Letters of Charles Lamb?" he asked meekly. "The

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postoffice is just around the corner, Mr. Lamb," came the polite answer.

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