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## Student Life, July 7, 1922

Utah State University

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DANCE TONIGHT IN GYM.  
REMEMBER THE PLAY  
HOT R.

# Student Life

Summer Edition

Published Weekly by the Student Body of the Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922.

GET THE HIKER PIC-  
TURES IN THIS  
VERY DAY.

## Record Breaking Hike To Tony's Lake And Magog's Mount.

Hundreds of Nature Lovers Find  
Adventure, Inspiration And  
Beauty On Canyon Trip

If you weren't on that hike Saturday of course you don't belong to the who's who this week. Two hundred and fifty students, teachers, and just honest-to-goodness nature-loving, citizens, bivouacked at Tony's Grove. Two truck loads of these, plus a lot of little cars full, got there Friday, the same day they started. On arriving they took long whiffs of the mountain ozone, stretched up their hands to the trembling aspen leaves, straightened their cramped legs, and then proceeded to roast the weinies and marshmallows.

After three hours of jolly fun around the big community bonfire, the group paused at midnight to welcome the arrival of truck number one which had become truck number three. And then the stories of engine trouble, cold, hunger, and weariness made a thrilling climax to the end of the first day's adventures.

Sleep followed—for some. Others declared they were so cold their shivers wouldn't work. But all were thawed out in time to salute the flag at sunrise. Some may have eaten breakfast—we are not sure—you might ask Elden Sessions. Two other truck loads, plus, reached camp about sunrise. Soon the long, long trail of Tony Grove Creek was swarming with more than 200 haphazard hikers, each of whom seemed bent on passing the one in front of him in the trail.

At irregular intervals Prof. William Peterson, official guide for the refined mob, blew his whistle once, twice or thrice and the long thin line wriggled into a panting and sweating knot around the big chief. Prof. Stewart and Maurice Linford, as well as forester Calder Smith and Prof. Peterson talked about trees, flowers, grasses and rocks. Afterwards some of the crowd knew the difference between a blue lupine and a white

(Continued on Page Three)



PEACEFUL TONY GROVE LAKE

## Union Pacific Officials Give Scholarships At U. A. C.

Winning Club Leaders From  
Railroad Counties To Receive  
Seventy Five Dollars Each

One thousand fifty dollars, in scholarships at the U. A. C. will be distributed among fourteen boys next fall by the Union Pacific Railway company, according to Dr. R. J. Evans, director of the U. A. C. Extension Division.

To these scholarships, which will be for \$75 each, will be added the boy's fare over the Union Pacific lines between his home and the Agricultural College. These fourteen boys will come from the counties in the state through which the Union Pacific System has mileage. Their age must be between sixteen and twenty-one years, and they must be the winning members in the boys' clubs for their respective counties for 1922. In projects dealing with corn, sugar beets, potatoes, barley, pigs, calves or sheep.

The winners will be selected by a committee of three: the county superintendent of schools, a person appointed by the Director of Extension of the U. A. C. and the third person to be chosen by the Live Stock Committee of the Salt Lake Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Leaders Flee To Hills To Present Lessons In Rural Leadership

Dramatization of Nature's Influence On Human Life In  
Canyon Program

Honk! Honk! 'Tis not the shrill shriek of the king goose calling his army into wedge formation, but the echo and re-echo of the humble Ford, reminding us of the great American industrial leader, who might well be adopted as the patron saint of the rural leaders everywhere.

It was the hour of 2 p. m., June 27, 1922, when Rah Rah Ryan and his rural leader group mounted their Fords, and sped away to nature's great amphitheatre in God's big out of doors lying back of our beloved U. A. C.

Leaving the great basin formed by the famous old Lake Bonneville the Leaders took note of the different lake levels, no where more distinctly marked than here, and of the great alluvial fans spread out in the long, long ago. The Devonian, with its limestone; the Silurian, with its chain coral fossils; the Mississippian and the Pennsylvanian were each in turn surmounted, and their rock pages dimly read from convenient distances.

In view of the long ages used in the forming of these wonders of nature, what could the few minutes these students had to spend among them amount to?

(Continued on page four)

## Cornell Prof. Coming For Special Lecture Course At U. A. C.

Dr. J. G. Needham Noted Specialist In Entomology To Give Lecture, Popular Themes

For the second time during the first six weeks of summer school, students, and others, will have the opportunity to listen to an educator of national prominence. Next week Dr. J. G. Needham, head of the Department of Entomology at Cornell University, will deliver a series of lectures which promise to be of very unusual interest. The subjects already announced for these lectures are: "Common Ground of Poet and Naturalist," "War as a Biological Phenomenon," and "The Biological Resources of Our Inland Waters." The last of these lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dr. Needham is the author of several text books, and many circulars and bulletins. His work entitled "General Biology" is widely used in higher institutions of learning. "Life of Inland Waters" and "Natural History of the Farm" are two other well known books from his pen.

Dr. Needham, in addition to being an author of scientific text books, is also a member of the State Conservation Commission of the State of New York. His extensive researches has made him one of the very leading authorities on small forms of water life. His lectures will be free to the public.

The Correspondence Study Department and the Horticultural Departments have swapped offices, on the first floor of the main building. It is understood Dr. Linford gave a strawberry ice cream to boot in making the trade.

Denton Smith, Student Life Manager for next year, is on the editorial staff of the "Backfire" a small paper issued by the students of the Motor Transport Camp of the R. O. T. C. at the Presidio, San Francisco. There are four other Aggies at the camp.

## Student Life

Published weekly by the students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Entered as second class mail matter September 1908 at Logan, Utah, under the act of March 2, 1879.

C. E. McLELLAN, - Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

### Editorial

#### THE MEANING OF HIKES

The success of the monster hiking party of last week reminds us that there was a time not so very long ago when educational field trips, or hikes, as they are more popularly called, were rather in disfavor. The feeling was that these trips were used as excuses to get away from the real and serious things of life—that they were play and not work.

We are not sure that the greatest benefit did not come in many instances from the recreative values of the hikes. But even at that they were probably justified. We are coming to know, however, that education consists in knowing things, not books; or, rather, books and things together. We are also learning the social and physical value to be obtained from well conducted hikes.

There are those who have lived within the shadow of these great mountains at our back doors for scores of years, who have never even had a glimpse even in their imagination, of the great lessons and the great beauties hidden from their sight, if not from their eyes.

Such a hike as the one taken last week into Logan canyon is little short of a revelation of God's world to many, and we predict that the time is near when these trips will be looked upon as a necessary part of one's education, and ways will be found to make them within the reach of all, with less of fatigue and more of pleasure and of profit.

Yesterday at a meeting with twenty-two graduates Dr. Frank L. West emphasized the fact that the fifty-one hours necessary for the master's degree must be obtained by taking graduate courses—a master's degree must stand for scholarship. At the same time he promised that in the future provision would be made for advanced courses meeting the needs of those desiring graduate work.

At a later meeting of the graduates, presided over by C. E. McClellan, a committee of three was named to outline a suggestive plan for the organization of a graduate club. The members of this committee are Carl B. Johnson, Enid Ruff, and D. E. Heywood.

### WHO'S WHO In Summer School

Miss Allene Sutherland is just as pleasant in the library in the summer as she used to be during the winter.

Gwendolyn Smith, primary teacher of Franklin, Idaho, is an interested student in the educational classes of the A. C. this summer.

B. K. Farnsworth, registrar of the Box Elder high school, is an alert member of Professor Peterson's class in school administration.

Lucile Burgoyne, of Logan, will teach again next year in the Whittier school. Just now she is taking her vacation at the U. A. C. summer school.

Miss Grace Blumel, stenographer at the Cache Valley bank, has arranged to spend the afternoons taking courses at the A. C. summer school.

Sydney L. Wyatt, a 1922 graduate, is exposing himself to the courses in education preparatory to assuming the leadership of the Wellsville schools.

Mae Edwards, staunch Aggie and graduate of 1922, is plowing deep through the summer courses. She will teach public speaking in the Jordan high next year.

Maudie Coburn, last year instructor in the schools at American Falls, Idaho, will teach next year in Rexburg, Idaho. This summer she has joined the crowd and is at the U. A. C.

Ula Fletcher, Lula Barrett, Edna Crookston, Delmar Tingey and Justin Stevens are among last year's seniors who didn't get study enough during the winter—they are still grinding out daily preparations.

Emery Ranker, well known Aggie debater, is still anchored to the A. C. class rooms. Says he's going to stick around till they give him both a B. S. and an M. S. Same old spirit he had when he went into a debate.

Miss Enid Ruff, who won the medal at the U. A. C. last year for representing the highest type of womanhood, is enrolled for a six-weeks polishing process at her alma mater before taking up her work as a teacher in the South Cache high school.

Dan Nelson, one of last year's strong graduates, is working during the summer months in the chemistry lab. Under Dr. Greaves Dan expects to stay

right on till he gets his M. S. Hard to keep a good man down.

Prof. F. R. Arnold is still seen occasionally sauntering aimlessly along the halls in his characteristic way. "Bonjour Classe!"

Angus Maughan, prominent A. C. graduate, has accepted an offer to become principal of the Malad high school. Congratulations, Malad, and Angus, too.

Following are the names of those taking part in the Tip Top lunch and Edna Crowther concert on top of Mt. Magog last Saturday afternoon: Flora Amussen, Percy Barrows, Reed Bailey, Nellie Carper, H. M. Conway, George Cooper, Edna Crowther, Geo. S. Daines, A. Decker, B. K. Farnsworth, L. M. Hayward, L. H. Hatch, Leo K. Homer, Hazel Jensen, Seth M. Jones, Maurice Linford, Leon B. Linford, C. E. McClellan, Leo Mortensen, E. H. Morris, Ole Nedd, Ole Nedd, John Olsen, Chas. Olsen, Prof. Henry Peterson, Annie Ransperger, Emma Ransperger, Minnie Ransperger, Lyman Rich, C. O. Roskelley, Jack Sandstrom, J. Fish Smith, W. R. Thornley, W. J. Thompson, E. L. Williams, and Eugene Young.

The room occupied last year by the Student Body officers is being fitted up for use by the Purchasing Department of the College. The Student Body next year will meet (?)

S. T. Eggen, instructor in swimming, says the students have no right to complain of the hot weather, at least until they have used the swimming pool. This is open daily to men from 12 till 2 p. m., at which time instructions in swimming will be given to all who desire, and to the ladies from 2 till 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

Beelzebub, the big live rattlesnake captured by A. V. Jones and others on May 5, in Green canyon, and kept in the museum as a pet since that date, changed his skin completely on the morning of July 5th, to the delight of a number of student who watched the operation. Justin Stevens helped his snake skin in the more difficult parts of the performance. With each change of skin, which happens two or three times a year, according to Prof. H. J. Pack, a new rattle is added. Beelzebub's fangs were extracted on his arrival at the College, but already he has developed another set just as good as new. The beaded-eyed pet is at home to any student wishing to establish friendly relations; he has a preference for the ladies.

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# Record Breaking Hike To Tony's Lake And Magog's Mount.

(Continued from page one)  
columbine, while Prof. Hogen-  
was so tired that he could dis-  
tinguish between a nigger head  
and a wild strawberry. Near-  
all could tell the quaking asp  
from the fir trees.

Some would-be scientist—we  
believe it was Mac Edwards—  
wanted to know the day of the  
month and year when the big  
quartzite and limestone boulders  
scattered side by side over the  
great catchment basin had to-  
gether boarded the great alpine  
glacier for their long ride down  
the canyon. Professor Peterson  
promptly gave the desired infor-  
mation. He was familiar with  
the pictures of each ridge peak,  
basin, lake, and boulder down to  
the 100-ton size. Below that he  
had lost track of some of their  
individual names, and parts of  
their history.

Some years ago—24 to be ac-  
curate—a devastating forest  
fire swept through the moun-  
tains and destroyed large areas  
of timber in order that forester  
Smith might have an object  
lesson to teach the hikers. The  
moral was that they must never  
leave their camp fire with out  
a chaperone, and must not  
smoke cigarettes while on a for-  
est reserve.

Some ate their luncheon at  
Tony Grove Lake, a placid, inno-  
cent looking sheet of water with  
a beautiful setting and back-  
ground, but not much as a fish-  
ing hole or a bathing resort.  
Some forgot to eat at all, while  
Don Pittman was seen to eat at  
every stop and to carry a piece  
of cake between stops as a pre-  
cautionary measure.

Dr. Linford, in charge of the  
expedition, noted that some of  
his lambs had lost their frisk-  
iness displayed earlier in the day  
and so ordered a retreat to camp  
via Bunch Grass Hollow, about  
1 p. m. It was well he did. As  
it was, a few sent out S. O. S.  
signals, and a life line was  
thrown them; they were towed

safely to shore by heroic com-  
rades.

The return was not entirely  
according to Hoyle. Stray bands  
became numerous. Three doz-  
en of the more ambitious kid-  
napped Prof. Henry Peterson,  
dragged him to the top of Mt.  
Magog, and made him promise  
to be easier with his students  
hereafter. An Indian dance led  
by Lorenzo Hatch, and a popu-  
lar concert directed by Edna  
Crowther, then took place on  
the dizzy top of Magog. Those  
in the mire more than half a  
mile below declare distance real-  
ly lent enchantment to this big  
open air recital.

At least half a dozen parties,  
of that many sizes, and by  
nearly as many devilish ways,  
dragged their brogans back to  
the Tony Grove Ranger Station.  
All appetites had been distort-  
ed by the strenuous jaunt, and  
all ate as only happy, hungry  
mountain climbers can eat.

Trucks heaved high with  
tired travelers were soon speeding  
homeward—all except one,  
which refused to admit going  
up—to travel closer than four  
hours behind the next truck to  
it.

It was the largest crowd ever  
taken from the school into the  
hills, and its success should  
make all connected with it hap-  
py for a long time.

## Union Pacific Officials Give U. A. C. Fourteen Scholarships

(Continued from page one)  
County club project work and  
community activities, as outlin-  
ed by the Extension Division of  
the U. A. C. will form the basis  
on which the contestants for these  
scholarships will be judged.

Details concerning this matter  
will be furnished those interest-  
ed on application to the Exten-  
sion Division of the Agricultural  
College, at Logan.

## SMILE, PLEASE

Senior.—Why do Freshies re-  
semble real estate?  
Junior.—Because they are a  
vacant lot.

When a man says he runs  
things at home he often means  
the lawn mower and the wash-  
ing machine.

Student.—I always sleep with  
my gloves on, it makes my hands  
so soft.  
Teacher.—H'm, and do you  
sleep with your hat on, also?

A woman's good-bye to a man:  
Much adieu about nothing—  
Life.

Tourist.—Why, Donald you  
surprise me. You don't like the  
English people, and yet you have

an Englishwoman for a wife."

Donald.—(with a sigh)—Ay-  
mon, that accounts for it.—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

"I was unconscious for about  
three hours, today."

What was the trouble, acci-  
dent?

"No, I took a nap"—Evans-  
ville Crescent.

W. K. Seager an Aggie Junior  
will not be with us next winter.  
"Go in on a mission."

Irva Fillerup, of Idaho Falls,  
Idaho, is a member of the class  
in educational seat work. She  
has distinguished herself by  
making a Ford motor truck.

"The Ripple" a spicy student's  
paper published "occasionally"  
during the summer at the Young  
University, has found its way  
into Student Life office. Nobody  
in particular is credited with  
being the editor, but somebody is  
certainly keeping "The Ripple"  
rippling. Shake, Ripple!



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## Significant Facts Shown By Numerous Mental Tests

Brief Printed Statements Taken From Dr. Terman's Closing Lectures

Efficient grading must be done in the first grade, where at present we find approximately one third of the pupils retarded, due chiefly to the low I Q of the individuals.

The mental age of children should be six or six and one half years, when the child enters school. Stanford-Binet tests show that approximately 80 per cent of children are below six years of age mentally when they enter school. This average differs widely in different schools.

No teaching can be good enough to offset the low average I Q found in some schools.

Eighth grade students vary in ability from 6th to 12th grades, thus revealing the inaccuracy of our present methods of grading.

The skipping of an entire grade is justifiable in some instances. Holding back bright children has its dangers. Steady progress, however, is better for children of any degree of intelligence.

Few students with I Q below 100 finish high school, and those below 80 have trouble with almost any high school subject, as they are taught today. Latin, algebra and chemistry are among the subjects requiring a high I Q to master.

High school students are a select group, being from the top 25 per cent of population, while college students are from the top 10 or 15 per cent, intellectually.

Differential school, or classes, are necessary to provide for the marked differences in children. Removing bright children from classes is not detrimental to others.

Adjustment of schools to meet individual needs has been attempted through promotion, though individual instruction, and through a compromise plan including both the other methods.

The Oakland plan is known as the three-track system containing parallel courses, but differing in the amount and kind of work required for graduation. Grades are practically eliminated and repeaters are done away with. Intelligence alone is not the basis of classification, but attitude, industry, etc., also count.

Mental tests are not speed tests. The Binet tests and the army Beta tests are fair to

adults and to illiterates. The army Alpha tests and the National test, are dependent some what on ability to read, and upon scholarship.

The last two regular Student Body meetings have been featured by excellent musical programs. Last week the Ladies Glee club of twelve voices from Smithfield sang, these numbers with a harmony and balance seldom found when ladies voices only are together. The encores given each number were hearty and sincere. Following are the names of the club members: Mesdames E. R. Miles, T. W. Jarvis, Wm. Thornley, Ed. Pitcher, Claude Quinney, Wm. Sparks, Elias Barker, F. W. Winn, E. B. Lundquist, Athey and Quick, and Miss Carrie Olson. The pianist was Mrs. George Noble.

In yesterday's meeting Prof. C. R. Johnston's summer school mixed chorus rendered a number of brief, snappy songs especially suited for young people who are being encouraged to sing. The songs were new to the audience and their hearty reception spoke well not only for the songs but for the singers.

## Leaders Flew To Hills To Present Lessons In Rural Leadership

(Continued from page one)  
Why not abandon themselves to story, song and dance?

But even in their play there were lessons to learn. So a two-act drama was staged. Commercialized Pleasure in a suitable setting was pictured. The actresses, unsophisticated maidens, were tempted by all the allurements of modern gay life, from jazz music to glittering lotteries, in order to break down their self control and destroy them.

Act two portrayed a Community Camp life for girls. Here every delight of nature, the fresh air, singing birds, budding fountains, fragrant flowers and innocent companions appealed to all that was pure and noble in girlhood. In the very ecstasy of happy youth they could not but sing and dance.

Such are the joys, and such the lessons, the Rural Leaders find.

"Johnie, I'm afraid I'll not see you in heaven" said the father to his wayward son.

"Why, Pop, what have you been doing now?"

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