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## The Utah State Quarterly, Vol. 13 No. 3, April 1937

Utah State University

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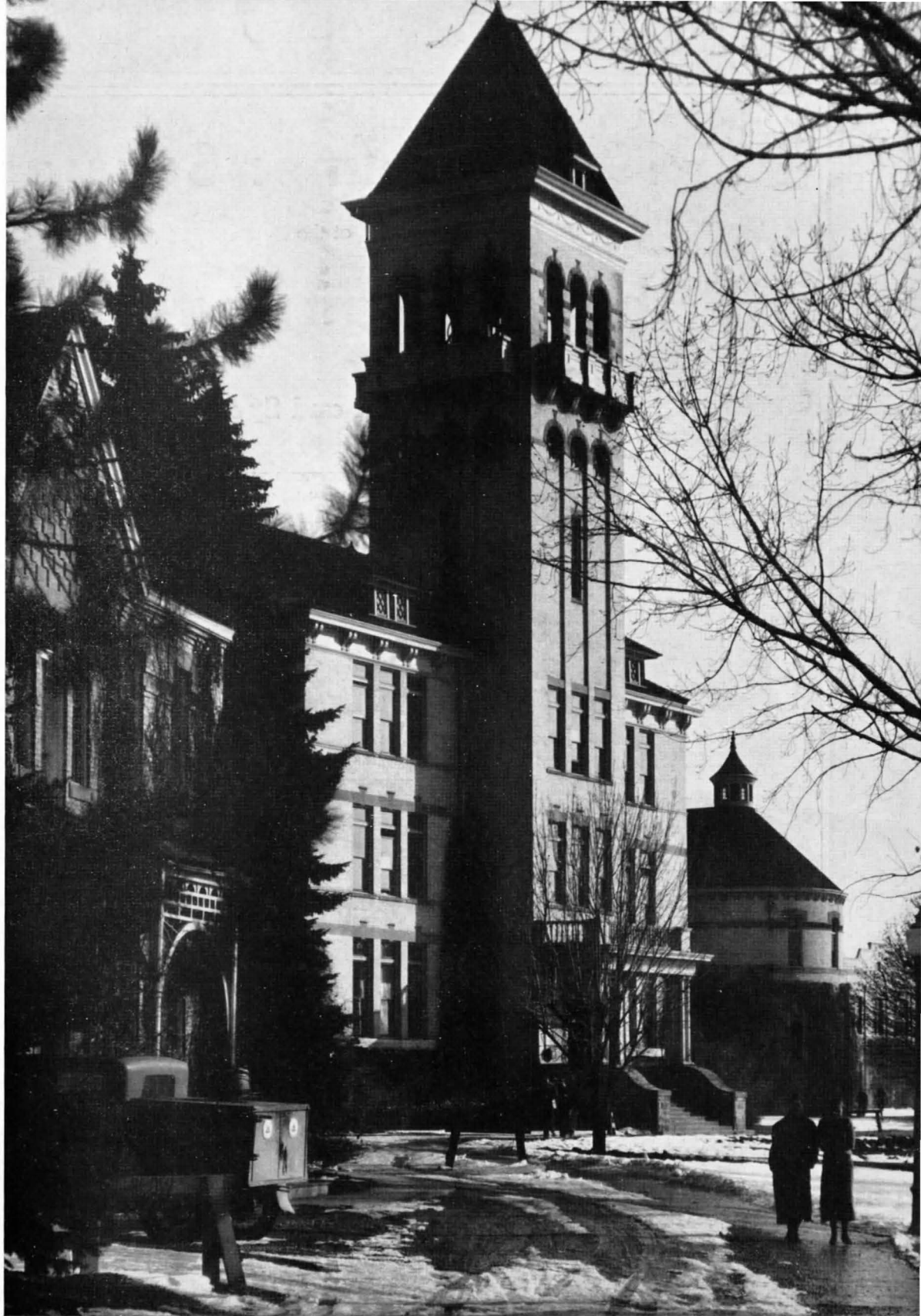
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**QUARTERLY**

*April 1937*

7.212-2.386  
Vol. 13  
no. 3

# 1937 Summer Session

at the

## Utah State Agricultural College

### Class Instruction and Special Lecture

An extensive and varied program will be offered by visiting educators of recognized scholarship in addition to our resident faculty in graduate and undergraduate courses.

#### **EDUCATION:**

Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State University  
Miss Roma Gans, Columbia University  
Director Henry Oberhansley, B.A.C.,  
Cedar City  
Mrs. Em. Eccles Jones—Kindergarten

#### **HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE:**

Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University  
Dr. W. E. Blatz, University of Toronto  
Miss Flora M. Thurston, Portland, Ore.  
Miss Etta Scorup, State Supervisor of  
Home Economics

#### **PHYSICAL EDUCATION:**

Professor Eugene Roberts, University of  
Southern California  
Professor E. R. Knollin, University of  
Oregon  
Miss Bernice Moss, State Department of  
Public Instruction

#### **COACHING:**

Two nationally known coaches in football and basketball will be present for the 11th annual Utah Aggie Coaching School

#### **MUSIC:**

Miss Laura Bryant, Ithaca, New York,  
Public Schools

#### **CHARACTER EDUCATION:**

Dr. John A. Widtsoe  
Dr. F. L. West

#### **ZOOLOGY:**

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Brigham Young  
University

#### **LECTURE PROGRAM:**

Dr. Edward Davison, University of Colorado  
Dr. Ernest C. Lawrence, University of California  
Many other prominent educators

**The Session Begins June 7 and Ends July 16**

**POST SESSION OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSES JULY 19 - AUGUST 13**

Write for a Catalogue

# Utah State Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH

# The Utah State Quarterly

Published quarterly by the Utah State Agricultural College Alumni Association. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Logan, Utah, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Vol. XIII

APRIL, 1937

No. 3

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LLOYD M. THEURER	- - -	<i>President</i>
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# Founder's Day Exercises Observed at College



MELVIN J. BALLARD

Vital moments in the life of Utah State Agricultural college, its growth and destiny sped before our eyes and through the minds of students of the college Tuesday morning, March 8, as Elder Melvin J. Ballard, member of the council of Twelve of the L. D. S. church and a member of the board of trustees of the college, addressed a Founder's day assembly in observance of the school's forty-ninth anniversary.

"The destiny of this institution is to build men and women of character with respect for that which is sacred, with reverence toward God, to create industry, and to foster that which is vital to life, to drain the secrets from nature," the church leader spoke after stating that the destiny of the school is not necessarily numbers and buildings, although he admitted that they counted a good deal in its progress.

He dealt with the destiny of the institution after telling of a vital time in the life of the college a number of years ago when he was president of the Logan Chamber of Commerce and consolidation of the state agricultural college and state university was urged. He remembered that a group, including himself, carried petitions to the governor asking that there be no further consideration of the move. He then told of a huge celebration of the Logan and Cache Valley citizens when word was returned that the governor decided against a special session for consideration of the matter.

"Out of such struggles as that," he said, "and out of such perils the citizens of Logan and Cache Valley have gained a more intense love for the institution."

While reviewing the past history of the school Elder Ballard stated: "It is difficult to appreciate that which comes to us without price. For that reason it is fine to endure the trials and hardships that someone else must go through in contributing such fine institutions and the like."

To illustrate, he told of his own life experiences wherein he had appreciated the things which he had worked for much more than those that came with little or no effort.

Mr. Ballard related the instance 49 years ago Monday when the state legislature passed a bill setting up the college and told how the city and county had contributed 100 acres of ground for the school.

The church leader reviewed associations with the various presidents of the college and told of their leadership. He told of the newness of various fields in which the college dealt at its founding, agriculture, forestry, engineering, etc., and pointed to their great development

in past years to an extent that there is now nothing lacking for a complete education in the school.

"The fashioning of the mind and character is the greatest of arts," he said after telling of visiting great art museums and galleries and seeing masterpieces of painting and sculpture.

"The canvas will fade and the marble disintegrate, but it is important that the intelligence of man shall endure forever."

He closed by saying that every effort must be put forth for the growth of the institution, for continued influence on the nation and the world in improving conditions in all phases of life.

Mr. Ballard was introduced to the audience by F. P. Champ, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Champ told of the speaker as an instrumental citizen in the building of Logan and Cache Valley before the college was built and before it was first mentioned. He also praised him as a strong leader in the dominant church of the state.

Invocation was offered by President Joseph Quinney of the Logan temple and benediction was pronounced by C. F. Olsen of Hyrum, president of the Cache county board of education at the present time and a member of the legislature which 49 years ago passed a bill setting up the college.

Music on the program included two violin solos by Isadore Shoores, accompanied by Professor A. Meyer, and the singing of the Alma Mater song by the student body under the direction of Professor Walter Welti.

## Alumni Happenings

**Elray L. Christiansen**, '20, who has been teaching seminary at the Logan High School during the past term was appointed on March 17 to the position of president of the L. D. S. Texas Mission. He will succeed President James M. Peterson, former Richfield banker, who has been called to serve in the presidency of the Manti Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen and their three children will leave for the mission field about May 1.

**J. Clare Hayward**, '33, has just recently been elected to the St. Louis University chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor fraternity, the highest award the medical school confers. Clare was one of five juniors to receive this honor.

**Marden D. Pearson**, '36, received an appointment on March 11 as Junior Agricultural Economist in the Land Utilization Division of the Resettlement Administration. Since graduation Mr. Pearson has been employed by the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and has worked under the direction of Professor W. P. Thomas of the Agricultural Economics department.

**R. Golden May**, '26, served as general chairman of the South Central Idaho 12th Annual leadership week at Burley, Idaho, during February.

**Robert N. Gowans**, '36, sociology major at the college, was appointed to the position of instructor in social studies at the high school in Rigby, Idaho. Mr. Gowans received his appointment through the college placement bureau.

# History Reveals College's Rapid Growth



EARLY CAMPUS VIEW

(Editor's Note—This article is substantially the same as one which appeared in the September, 1929 issue of the *Utah State Quarterly*, revised and brought up to date.)

The Utah State Agricultural College was founded March 8, 1888, not quite fifty years ago. Anthon H. Lund was the wise father of the Act of Establishment. He introduced the bill creating the Agricultural College of Utah into the legislature and watched it carefully until it was passed and signed by Caleb West, governor of the territory. (Mr. C. F. Olsen of Hyrum, Utah, was just recently made an honorary member of the Utah State Alumni Association in recognition of his invaluable assistance in promoting the cause of the Agricultural College as a member of the State Legislature in 1888, and as a member of the first board of Trustees.)

Utah had been settled only forty-one years and was still eight years from statehood when the Lund bill was passed. Under this bill, \$25,000 was appropriated for the erection of a "suitable school building" and for the purchasing of land on which to conduct agricultural experiments. The objects of the College, according to the bill, were, "To teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, and such other scientific and classical studies as shall promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Jeremiah W. Sanborn, the first president of the College, began his official duties January 1, 1890. By September 2, the first term of school opened, with twenty-two students registering for instruction. President Sanborn was assisted by a faculty of five members. He was professor of agriculture as well as president of the College. Other members of the faculty were: Evert Richman, professor of horticulture and botany; William P. Cutter, professor of chemistry; Abbie L. Marlatt, professor of domestic economy; and Alonzo A. Mills, farm superintendent. John T. Caine, Jr., a member of the first graduating class (1894) became a member of the faculty as instructor in the preparatory department in 1891. He was secretary of the first Board of Trustees. The members of this board included: William S. McCornick, Salt Lake City; William N. Brown, Provo; Christian F. Olsen,

Hyrum; Robert W. Cross, Ogden; Melvin B. Sowles, Salt Lake City; John E. Hills, Provo; and James T. Hammond, Logan. H. E. Hatch of Logan was treasurer.

The original buildings on the old College Hill were the Main Building (without the "A" tower and the north wing), the president's residence, the barn, farm and superintendent cottages, and the Experiment Station.

The unsympathetic attitude of the people in the Utah territory toward the College had to be faced during President Sanborn's administration. The farmers, who harbored contempt for an institution that would dare to presume that farming could be learned in school, had to be converted by concrete demonstration. The experiment farm successfully met this difficulty. During his administration, President Sanborn thoroughly practiced principles of service, and the College gradually became popular.

Professor J. H. Paul succeeded President Sanborn in 1894. During his administration, courses in agriculture, domestic arts, mechanic arts, business and civil, mining and irrigation engineering were taught in the College. It is reported that the Business School was the first of its standing in any of the land-grant colleges. At this time, the College was desperately in need of advertising, but in a statement made by President Paul he said, "There was not a dollar that could be used for advertising." He appealed to the business men of Logan for money to finance an advertising project, and a number responded. An advertising campaign was started, and as a result the enrollment increased from 260 to 490 during President Paul's term in office.

President Joseph M. Tanner, who succeeded President Paul, did much to improve the College faculty by placing specialists at the head of the various departments. Dr. W. J. Kerr, President Tanner's successor, served through seven years, during which time much improvement was made in the physical plant, forward strides were taken toward higher scholarship and enrollment, and more land was bought for agricultural purposes. The tower and the north wing of the Main Building were erected during his administration, and through his initiative, the boulevard was constructed and many improvements made in Logan.

John A. Widtsoe carried on the policies of his predecessors for nine years. The work he did for the College paralleled that of all the previous presidents and at the end of his administration the institution was widely recognized as a superior school of learning. The Extension Division was created by President Widtsoe in the first years of his management. His close attention to the study of dry farming gave the College a reputation for scientific learning.

Under the direction of President E. G. Peterson, the College has made almost phenomenal progress during the past twenty years. The physical equipment has been increased many times by the judicious application of the funds at hand. There are now ten imposing major buildings on the campus. These include the Main Building, the Animal Industry Building, the Plant Industry Building, the Engineering Building, Widtsoe Hall, the New Student Commons and Home Economics Building, the Forestry Building, the Library, the Mechanic Arts Building, and the Gymnasium. In addition there are the small-

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# « « Experiment Station Surveys Utah's Resources » »

LOWERY NELSON

Director, Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, Logan, Utah

Perhaps the most significant research project under way at the Utah Experiment Station at the present time is the survey of agricultural resources and their utilization which is being conducted in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, Resettlement Administration, Utah State Planning Board, and other agencies. The chief significance of this survey becomes apparent when we examine the population trends in the state over the past two decades. Although the state of Utah is relatively one of the new states of the union, since 1920 it has been rapidly reaching the limit of economic expansion, so far as agriculture is concerned. From 1920 to 1930, twelve counties of the state lost in population while a considerable number of other counties barely held their own. Since 1930 there has been an increase in population in practically all of the counties which declined before 1930.

This reversal of the trend downward has not been due to a sudden expansion in economic opportunity but rather is a phenomena of the depression. Many people who had formerly lived in these rural counties and had gone to the mines or the cities to find employment, returned during the depression. The relief policies of the federal government, moreover, tended to stabilize the population in these counties and prevent migration from them. People had to remain in their home counties in order to be eligible for relief. The population export of these counties which would normally be rather heavy was therefore cut off, with the result that this surplus was dammed up in the communities, and under normal conditions, there is no economic opportunities for them. One has only to survey the percentages of the population on relief during the worst years to become convinced that there are many people in Utah, even in so-called normal years, who are living on the margin of insecurity. Utah had one of the highest relief rates among the states of the union. In June 1934, it was the fourth highest state, and it has been rather consistently high in relation to other states all during the economic crisis.

Utah has only 1,723,702 acres of cultivated land out of a total area of over 52,500,000 acres. Of the 1,218,382 acres irrigated, only 38 percent or 463,000 acres have class 1 water right, according to estimates of Dean George D. Clyde. It is obvious that the horizontal expansion of agriculture in this state has practically come to a close. While mines will supply economic opportunity for a large segment of the population for many years to come, we must keep in mind that we are exhausting irreplaceable resources. Once those resources are taken out of the ground, only the hole and a ghost town remain. The permanent civilization of Utah must be built upon agriculture.

With this pressure of population on the available resources already in evidence, the Experiment Station has undertaken a careful survey of the land and water resources of the state with a view to determining what adjustments, if any, can be made which will bring about greater efficiency in their use. The survey is in five parts:

*A.—A Soil Survey.* At the present time, soil surveys have been completed of the agricultural lands in Washington County, West Millard County, Northern Utah County, Salt Lake County, and most of Uintah and

Duchesne Counties. The soil survey includes a sampling of soil to a depth of six feet, classifying it according to its physical characteristics and the alkali content.

*B.—Survey of Irrigation Water.* This study takes into consideration not only the amount of water available in the streams, but the manner of its distribution. It determines the number of different canal companies and the amount of water which each farmer has allocated to him and how much he actually uses for the production of crops.

*C.—Range Reconnaissance Study.* Utah's agricultural lands are closely tied up with the utilization of range resources. While the Forest Service has been at work for years studying the grazing resources of the National Forests, practically no attention has been paid to the range areas outside the National Forests until the last two years. The Taylor Grazing Act has definitely put certain areas under jurisdiction of the federal government. There still remain large areas of grazing lands upon which grazing is largely uncontrolled. This study aims at securing information as accurate as possible regarding all of the range resources of the state including those under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service. An attempt is made to estimate carrying capacity, the extent of range depletion, and erosion.

*D.—Farm Organization.* This part of the study deals with the manner of utilizing these available resources, for the production of wealth. It analyzes farm income of different types of farming; size of the farm, the cropping system, and the number of animal units which it sustains.

*E.—Social Institutions.* This part of the study aims at answering the question: What kind of family living and what kind of social institutions are now sustained on these physical resources? It includes a study of population trends, standard of living of farm families, an analysis of the schools, churches, and other social agencies. The ultimate criterion as to whether resources are being properly utilized is the kind of rural civilization which those resources support.

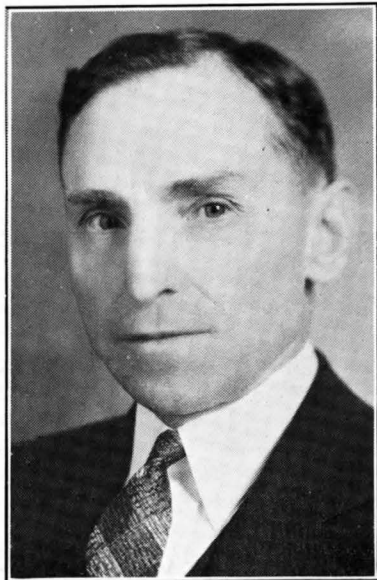
The studies to date reveal a number of maladjustments in our use of the natural resources. The irrigation and soil surveys have revealed in some areas the distressing fact that we are using most of the water on the poorer lands. It is further revealed that there is great inequality in the amount of water available to different farms under the same canal system, and between different canal systems. While our distribution of water rights, theoretically, is based upon the principle of beneficial use, it is already apparent that we have failed to achieve even approximately a true conformance with this principle. Some water users have been able to accumulate water rights far in excess of that necessary for the efficient production of crops on their farms, while others under the same canal system have an entirely inadequate water supply. This makes for underproduction of crops in both instances. Too much water reduces production as surely as does too little.

The agricultural population of the state, therefore, may find itself facing a major problem in land and water use adjustments if it is to increase its efficiency and make possible a maximum production of wealth. This, it need

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## Dean of Agriculture



DR. W. E. CARROLL

The new appointee, Dr. Carroll, has had a long and varied experience in the field of animal husbandry and has established himself as one of the outstanding scholars in the country in the research and teaching field. He is a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural College in the department of animal husbandry and of the class of 1909, the institution and department to which he now returns as Dean of Agriculture.

Immediately upon graduation he entered the University of Illinois and following several years of advanced study there, interspersed with teaching at the College, he received the Ph.D. degree in 1914. Upon completion of his graduate work he returned to the College as professor of animal husbandry, a position he retained to 1924 when he returned to the University of Illinois to accept appointment on the animal husbandry staff at that institution. At the present time he is professor and chief of the swine husbandry section at the University of Illinois and of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

Born in Orderville, Utah, Dr. Carroll is admirably prepared to give attention to the animal husbandry problems of the livestock men of Utah. His undergraduate work and later teaching work at the College should be an admirable background for his work as Dean of Agriculture. His thirteen years at Illinois have established his national reputation as an authority in animal husbandry.

Dr. Carroll is listed in American Men of Science. He is a past president and past secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Animal Production. He is particularly well known for his work in connection with the nutrition of animals. All of his experimental projects conducted at either the Utah State Agricultural College or the University of Illinois have been completely sound from the scientific point of view and as a result he is widely recognized as a leader in animal research.

In addition to his scholastic activities while an undergraduate Dr. Carroll was president of the student body and took part in athletics and dramatics. Mrs. Carroll, also a graduate of the College, and two children, the older, William Robert, a fellowship student at Swarthmore College, will accompany Dr. Carroll to Utah in June.

Dr. W. E. Carroll, '09, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Illinois, has just been appointed Dean of the school of Agriculture and professor of animal husbandry at the Utah State Agricultural College by action of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Carroll will begin his new duties at the institution on July 1 of the present year. He will succeed Dean E. J. Maynard who resigned recently to enter a private business related to animal husbandry.

## Carnegie Gift -

A college music set was recently received by the Utah State Agricultural College as a gift from the Carnegie Foundation of New York City. The allocation of this set to Utah State was brought about largely through the efforts of Prof. N. W. Christiansen, head of the instrumental music department.

During the summer of 1934, while studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Professor Christiansen learned of this splendid action on the part of the Carnegie Foundation in presenting to several American colleges a vast collection of recordings and other musical material.

Upon his return to the college in the fall of the year, Professor Christiansen presented the matter to President Peterson, and a number of the deans. With their enthusiastic approval he began corresponding with the Carnegie Foundation, supplementing his letters with letters from President Peterson.

They argued well the case of the Utah school, pointing out the need for such a library at the college because of our remoteness from musical centers. They cited the record of the music department in presenting operas, oratorios, symphonies, symphonic band programs, and in fostering clinics and contests designed to stimulate interest in musical lines. They stressed the point that musical interest runs high at the college as evidenced by the fact that over 20 percent of the students are taking classes in music.

Naturally such a gift would fill an urgent need. Finally in April, 1936, after months of effort, word was received that the Foundation had decided to award a set to the Utah State Agricultural College.

The set is considered by musicians as one of the best collections in the world, and, by far, surpasses anything of its kind in the West. It is comprised of 945 phonograph records (double recordings), one electric phonograph of special two-cabinet design, 151 bound scores to accompany the records, 100 books on music, 81 buckram record albums with a cabinet to contain them, and one four-drawer cabinet of 3900 printed cards forming an index of all records in the set, classified by the composer, title, medium, and form. The value of the gift is estimated at approximately \$3600.

The set has been placed in the Children's library and has a special attendant. Two-hour concerts are given every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights; the first hour is a designated program and the last optional selections. These concerts have been well attended. Several clubs have expressed a desire to have a special evening and hear recordings of their own choosing.

Various groups in the valley are arranging for special concerts for their members. The record bears out the fact that this gift is filling a cultural need.

## Education Majors Receive Positions

Three U. S. A. C. students have received positions through the Education Department of the College and the placement bureau since the new year. Alden S. Adams, '31, has accepted the position of Vocational Agriculturist at the high school in Boone, Colorado; Maurine Jacobsen, '37, is at Lewiston, Utah; and Beth Gordon, '37, has accepted a teaching position in the commercial field at Franklin, Idaho.

## N. Y. A. Helps Many Students



C. L. POCOCK

Under the capable direction of C. L. Pocock, head of the public relations department of the College, funds allotted to the College through the Federal Agency, the National Youth Administration, have been the means of assisting hundreds of worthy and needy students through the current school year.

Since the opening of the 1936-37 term, an average of 600 students have received employment on various college projects each month, and Mr. Pocock estimates that by the end of the school year more than 1200 applications for N. Y. A. assistance will have been honored. The urgent need for student help is evidenced by the fact that over 1500 students have registered for employment under N. Y. A. That Mr. Pocock has been able to so equitably distribute the available funds to the extent that the great majority of those desiring help are receiving a share of the N. Y. A. allotment, is a distinct tribute to his fairness in the use and distribution of the fund which will be well over \$33,000 for the current school year.

A sincere attempt has been made by department heads who have received extra help from students under the N. Y. A. set-up to use the time and talents of students thus employed in ways which will assist in the development of the students and at the same time promote the welfare and interests of the departments and the Institution.

In the department of history under the direction of Dr. Joel E. Ricks, N. Y. A. help has been used quite extensively in bringing up to date the history of the College. Through the courtesy and cooperation of the local and state newspapers all news articles pertaining to the college have been copied from old newspaper files and are being compiled in the manner of a ready reference. This information will serve as the nucleus and as source material for a complete history of the Institution, which Dr. Ricks will compile as a feature of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the college which is to be observed next year.

Other projects made possible through the National Youth Administration include beautifying the campus; building additional seats in the stadium; revamping furniture, desks and school rooms; compiling data in the agricultural departments as poultry experiments, feeding experiments and values of different types of grains. This data would not have been collected had the National Youth Administration not existed and the information is proving of invaluable worth to the department heads. In other departments of the Institution N. Y. A. workers

have helped the instructors in working out informational sources for the students.

Without the National Youth Administration a great many of the students at the college would be unable to attend. College officials are appreciative of the national government's beneficence in aiding the youth of America in an educational program.

## Alumni Happenings

**Rolla V. Johnson**, '26, is teaching in the Reno High School, Reno, Nevada, in the department of music. Mr. Johnson will be remembered as director of the U. S. A. C. band in 1926-27, assistant director of the first Sunset Festival, and director of the opera, "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," in the spring of 1927. Since graduating from the College he has received his Master of Science degree from the University of Nevada in 1931; has been employed as supervisor of music in the public schools of Rigby, Idaho; and supervisor of music in the public schools of Sparks, Nevada. Mr. Johnson married Lozell Kirby in 1914 and has six children.

**Grandison Gardner**, '14, is a major in the U. S. Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Gardner was a charter member of the Delta Nu fraternity, and a three year winner of the Reed scholarship pin. After graduating from the College he attended the University of California and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received the degree of Master of Science in 1928. He was employed as assistant instructor at the University of California from 1915-17, and since that time has been an officer in the Army air corps. He married Edith McMurrin, former Aggie from Logan, and they have two children, Joseph M., age 17, and Edith Rose, age 15.

**Adrian W. Hatch**, '27, manager of the Hatch Insurance Agency of Logan, is the recipient of the distinguished service medal as the outstanding young man of Logan on the basis of civic achievement during 1936, personal character and ability. The medal is awarded annually by the Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce and was presented by Judge M. C. Harris, '08, chairman of the Distinguished Service Medal Committee.

**Helen Gubler**, '19, was a visitor in the Alumni office on March 18.

**F. Joseph Law**, '26, former city councilman, was appointed on January 22 to the position of mayor of Brigham City to fill the unexpired term of J. W. Horsley who resigned from that office following his election as city judge of Brigham City. Mr. Law is a member of the Box Elder High School faculty and is well and favorably known in his community. He will undoubtedly prove to be a worthy and efficient servant of the people of Brigham City in his official capacity.

## Utah State's Rhodes Scholar

The highest award obtainable for national sports at Oxford University has been awarded to G. Fred Somers, last year's Rhodes Scholarship winner from Utah State. The award known as the Golden Half Moon was awarded to Fred because of his outstanding ability as a Lacrosse player. Two other members of the team received similar awards which were presented immediately after the game with Cambridge University which ended in a scoreless tie.



## The 1937 Summer Session

Featured by a Home Economics Conference which will continue for the full period of six weeks, the Summer Session at the Utah State Agricultural College will open on Monday, June 7 and continue to Friday, July 16, according to Dr. James H. Linford, Director of the Summer Session. Several important fields in addition to Home Economics, such as Education, Physical Education, Music and Character Education will receive special emphasis through the presence of distinguished faculty members from major universities throughout the country.

The Home Economics program is designed to meet the immediate needs not only of high school and junior high school teachers of Home Economics in this area but also of adult leaders, leaders in parent-teacher organizations and others interested in the general problems of family education. The chief visiting faculty member who will aid the resident faculty in offering courses during the first three weeks is Miss Flora Thurston, formerly of Oregon State College. Miss Thurston is one of the most advanced leaders in the field of family education and she has spent the past winter in teaching this subject in community forums throughout the country, particularly in Portland, Oregon. Dynamic and resourceful, Miss Thurston is expected to give extremely important work in this new and popular field.

During the second three weeks of the regular session Dr. W. E. Blatz of Toronto University will give courses in Child Psychology. Dr. Blatz is an expert in the field and parents as well as professional workers will be concerned with his courses. A special addition to this Home Economics program will be a week of general lectures to be delivered by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University. This international authority on nutrition has been at the Institution in past years and has come to wield a powerful influence throughout this area. Miss Etta Scorup, State Supervisor of Home Economics, will be present during the first three weeks of the Session and will teach some of the work.

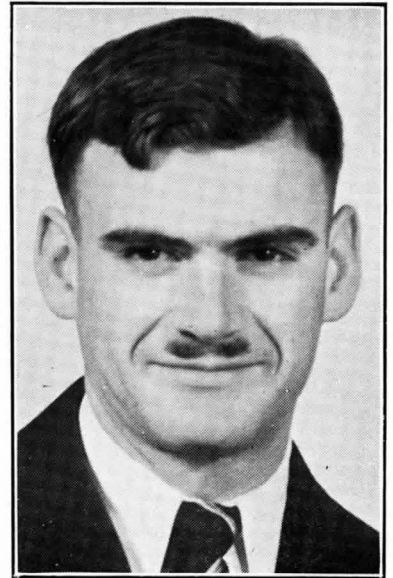
Dr. Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University will be the chief visiting faculty member in the field of Education. Dr. Bode will teach two courses during the time he is at the College, and in addition he will deliver a number of general lectures. Famed because of his work at Ohio State University he has added to his value during the past year by spending twelve months in Europe. Those who have studied with or who have heard Dr. Bode are unanimous in praise of his ability. Miss Roma Gans of Columbia University aided by members of the resident staff will give the work in elementary education. Miss Gans was at the Institution last year and her work was enthusiastically received. Miss Gans will be at the Institution for the first three weeks. Mrs. Em Eccles Jones will conduct a demonstration kindergarten throughout the entire six weeks. Mrs. Jones has established a reputation as a leading kindergarten teacher in the intermountain country. Director Henry Oberhansley of the Branch Agricultural College will be a member of the visiting staff during the Summer Session as well as Dr. Burton K. Farnsworth, on leave from the State Department of Education. Professor E. A. Jacobson will return for teaching in education from a year of study at the University of Oregon. Members of the resident staff will also offer courses. The program in education will be one of the most complete in recent years.

The work in public school music will be given by

*Continued on page 11*

## Rhodes Scholar

The fact that Utah State College is a producer of scholars as well as championship athletic teams was further verified recently by the announcement of the selection of George Piranian as the second Rhodes Scholar from this Institution in two successive years. George is a graduate of the College with the class of 1936 and is at present doing graduate work in botany at the College. He was one of four students chosen for the scholarship out of eleven applicants from the



GEORGE PIRANIAN

southwest district comprising the states of Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.

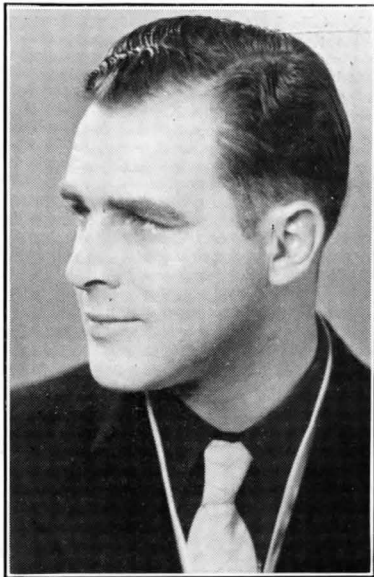
George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Badwagan Piranian of Beirut of Haifa, Palestine, where the father is president of the Palestine-Syrian mission of the L. D. S. church. He was born in Beirut, Lebanon. After attending the elementary schools in Switzerland, Mr. Piranian came to Salt Lake City in 1929 where he attended East High School and later came to Logan to study forestry and botany at the U. S. A. C.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1904, in accordance with the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes, which provided for scholarships at Oxford for representatives from each of the states of the United States and of the British dominions and for half a dozen scholarships at large for Germany. The term of the scholarship was originally three years (now either two or three, with an option for the third year of attendance either at Oxford or at some other English or Continental university) and the amount was originally \$1500 a year (now raised to \$2000). The basis of selection are health, character, personality, and intellectual ability and accomplishment. In the United States scholarships were at first awarded in each state in two years out of every three; now every state may compete every year, for appointments being made in each of the eight regional groups into which the country has been divided.

Mr. Piranian is the fourth student of the Utah State Agricultural College to be honored with the Rhodes Scholarship. Those preceding him at Oxford are Karl E. Young, '24, now a member of the faculty at the Brigham Young University; Morris Christensen, '21, attorney-at-law in Salt Lake City; and Fred Somers, '36, who is now at Oxford.

J. Clark Foulger, '36, an agronomy major at the college, has just recently been appointed to the position of Assistant Soil Specialist with the Resettlement Administration at Tucson, Arizona.

## Alumni Happenings



**LESLIE FLOYD KELLER, '34**, is now employed as a ranger in the Glacier National Park and stationed at Trail Creek, Montana. Mr. Keller, before his appointment, was employed as Resident Wildlife Technician in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks, after which he was Camp Educational Adviser with the War Department at Delta, Utah. While in school he was captain of the wrestling squad and an outstanding athlete.

**T. O. (Ted) Thatcher**, graduate in Entomology with the class of 1933, and with a Master's degree in 1935, has recently accepted an appointment as Ranger Naturalist at Lehman Caves, Nevada. Mr. Thatcher has worked actively with forest insect pests during the past four years; he spent most of the 1936 season with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in forest insect investigations in Idaho. Ted has taught a class in fencing at the college during the past two winters. With broad training in the Natural Sciences, Thatcher should do well in his new position.

**Dr. James H. Linford**, director of U. S. A. C. summer school, left during the latter part of February for Hawaii where he is visiting his son, **Maurice Linford, '22**, who is plant pathologist at the Honolulu Pineapple Experiment Station. On his return he will visit two other sons, **William** and **James, '17**, who are in the furnace business in Oakland, California. Mrs. Linford is accompanying him on the trip.

**Merrill B. Anderson, '34**, and a graduate of Harvard University in 1936, is now employed with the General Electric Company in Salt Lake City.

**Merlin Lund, '37**, is working with the Johns Manville Company in Salt Lake City. Merlin finished school at the end of the fall quarter this year.

### Seager Wins Recognition

Fresh from his distinctive performance in the recent college opera, *Aida*, Austin Seager, local student of Professor Walter Welti and one of the most outstanding student singers ever to attend the U. S. A. C., is the recipient of new honors won in competition with other musicians throughout the state in a young artists' contest in Salt Lake City recently. Two male and two female singers participated in the contest sponsored by the American Federation of Music. A unanimous decision favoring Mr. Seager as the most outstanding singer in the contest was given by the judges. Mr. Seager will participate in the district meet in Salt Lake City the latter part of March when singers from Idaho and Montana will compete with him. The winner of that meet will go to the national contest at Indianapolis some time in April. A splendid future for Austin is predicted by music lovers throughout the country.

## Yesterday's News

(Miscellaneous Clippings from Old Student Lives)

### 1902

Mr. Santschi expects to leave Logan April 6. He will spend a few weeks with parents and friends before going to West Point.

Members of the Athletic Association and others met March 20 and organized a baseball team. A. C. Nebecker was elected general manager. We have the material for a good team, and it is hoped that by earnest practice we may be able to compete with other school teams of the state.

Due to reckless driving a party returning from the Military Ball the other night, a carriage was smashed by being struck by a sleigh. Nothing worse than a livery bill and a good scare resulted.

Our students are watching the papers now with keen interest. The action of the Utah Legislature relative to the appropriation bill is anxiously looked for. We sincerely hope that the law-makers will see the needs of our school as we see them and will open their hearts when the time arrives for them to make appropriations.

### 1903

The following statistics have been taken from a paper written by Mr. C. Larsen:

Total number of graduates (B. S.).....	69
Total number of living members (B. S.).....	67
Total number of lady bachelors.....	21
Total number of gentlemen bachelors.....	46

These 69 alumni have graduated in 10 classes, the first being the class of 1894, the last, the class of 1903; the smallest class, 2 members, 1895, the largest class 14 members, 1897.

### Roosevelt, the Scholar

President Roosevelt is touring the West. This fact brings him before the people as nothing else could. His actions are watched, and not without some misgivings on the part of the old timers; they shake their heads but say little. The old school cannot acclimate itself to the conception of a chief magistrate as Roosevelt represents it. Indeed, to the thinking man there is something ominous in a consideration of the life and works of our strenuous president.

### 1906

The old bunches are beginning to rally again and class and club elections are the order of the day. The College Debating Club met and organized on October 11. The following are the officers:

President .....	Preston G. Peterson
Manager.....	B. F. Riter, Jr.
Secretary.....	W. L. Walker



EARLY COMMENCEMENT AT COLLEGE

# 1911

## APPRECIATION

(An Editorial)

There are times when we feel that Providence especially favors us. But perhaps never has that gracious spirit been manifested more toward the Agricultural College than at the present time. If we consider all the good things that have come to us during the present legislative season, words, in their weakness, cannot express our thorough appreciation. Mr. Smart, realizing the time was opportune, very considerably made his offer of \$10,000 as the nucleus of a fund for a new gymnasium. In no better way could he, or any other citizen of the state, have expressed himself.

Talk is cheap, but when a man will unceremoniously make an offer of \$10,000 for the good of all, it certainly shows his feeling toward the interests involved.

We are deeply indebted, not only to Mr. Smart, but also to Speaker Robinson and other legislators who contributed their labors and influence toward the bill which gave us a new gymnasium.

Equalizing in importance the Robinson bill was the passage of the Stookey bill, which gives the Agricultural College 28 per cent of the state revenues for higher education. This, in Dr. Widsøe's opinion, is the greatest event in the history of education in Utah. The enactment of this law will do away with the energy which, heretofore, has always been necessary in order to secure our annual maintenance fund.

It certainly looks good to see the gymnasium actually in process of construction.

### ALUMNI VISITORS

Among the prominent alumni visitors at the College during the summer were W. M. Jardine, '04, Professor of Agronomy at the Kansas Agricultural College; Mr. F. D. Farrell, '07, Investigator in charge of crop rotation and cultivation experiments in the office of Grain Investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry; and Mr. J. T. Jardine, '05, of the Division of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture.

A gigantic clock to be placed in the center tower of the A. C. U.! Such is the present plan, and if all goes well, the College will soon be equipped with one of the best and biggest time-pieces in the state.

The first moving pictures ever taken of a football team in action were made at Cornell last September.

The election of the manager for the 1912 football team took place Friday of last week. The meeting was called for nominations for the position, but as George Fister was the only candidate named, rules were suspended and he was unanimously elected.

## 1915

Howard J. Maughan has recently returned from an extended tour of Utah and while in the southern part of the state met a number of A. C. people. Among these was Aaron Bracken of Nephi who asked to be remembered to all the students.

Marriages among the alumni and students have been quite frequent this summer. Among others were Mark Greene, '13, and Alice Dunford, '12; Leone Cowley, '12, and Joe Olson, '13; Irene Hendrickson, '12, and Leslie Naisbett.

Our cheer leader, Othello Hickman, will not return to school this year, having been engaged to teach at the Lowell school. We beg to suggest the name of Ebenezer John Kirkham as a competent successor.

## Summer Session

*Continued from page 9*

Miss Laura Bryant, Supervisor of Public School Music at the schools of Ithaca, New York. Miss Bryant will be at the College during the entire six weeks of the Session and she will give particular attention to public school music in the elementary grades. Her courses, however, will extend beyond the elementary level. Miss Bryant has been at the College on a former occasion and her work at that time was universally praised by her students. It has prompted the Institution to bring her back again this year.

Physical Education and Coaching will again be emphasized. The Physical Education program which will follow the Coaching School immediately will bring a number of visiting faculty members to the campus including Professor Eugene Roberts of the University of Southern California and a former Utahn, Professor E. R. Knollin of the University of Oregon, and Miss Bernice Moss, State Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The emphasis of Professor Roberts' work will be in the field of recreation while Professor Knollin will devote the main part of his attention to the intramural program. He will also give a course in physical education apparatus. The Coaching School which will be held during the first week will bring two nationally famous coaches to the campus, one in football and one in basketball. Their names will be announced in the immediate future.

As in the past, considerable attention will be given to the lecture program during the Session. Dr. Ernest C. Lawrence, Nobel Prize winner and famous physicist of the University of California, will deliver lectures during one week. Dr. Edward Davison of the University of Colorado and one of the most popular lecturers ever to appear in Utah is also scheduled for a series of seven lectures. Dr. McCollum will deliver several public lectures during the week that he is on the campus. One or two other lecturers will also appear for a limited period. More attention will be given to special musicals and a number of unusual artists are scheduled to give concerts during the six weeks.

Following the close of the regular six weeks' period, a scenic and scientific expedition to the Parks of Southern Utah will be conducted by faculty members of the departments of Geology, Botany and Zoology. The trip will last for a period of ten days and will cover all of the Southern Utah Parks, the Navajo Indian Valleys of Arizona and Boulder Dam. This should be one of the most pleasurable expeditions which has yet been conducted by the Institution.





The Alumni dance given in the Smart Gym Friday evening was enjoyed by the small crowd in attendance. A noticeable feature was the absence of alumni members.

Captain Santschi has announced that a box will be provided under the south hill where all empty Bull Durham sacks may be deposited. The sacks are to be used in the sand box for fortifications in the military tactics room.



LT. RUSSELL MAUGHAN  
(Now Major)

FROM DUSK TO DUSK

(Editorial)

Last Monday for the first time in history college colors traveled from coast to coast in the span of a single day. Those colors were blue and white, representing the Utah Agricultural College, and were carried by an A. C. alumnus, Lieutenant Russell Maughan.

Two things are significant in the event: first, the historic event that time and space have been conquered. For the distance that our grandfathers, aye, even our fathers took days to cover, our generation is covering in the course of a single day's journey. It is the epoch-making event; a new era ushered in, making San Francisco a sister city to New York.

And there is a second fact that is significant. The flight was made by an alumnus of one of the youngest colleges in America. He is the grandson of a man who came into this country to conquer the wilds and settle. A marked coincident of a singular feature of the lapse of time is that the third generation of a pioneer in Cache Valley should be the first to travel from coast to coast in the light of a single day.

(In connection with the above reminiscence the following by Edwin C. Hill in the "Human Side of the News," Feb. 8, 1937, is interesting.)

Early on one of the nights of the memorable Democratic national convention in Madison Square Garden in 1924, Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, who was chairman, interrupted the proceedings with a bang of his gavel. He beckoned to the rear of the platform and a tall young man in the uniform of the United States Army stepped forward.

"I take great pleasure," boomed Senator Walsh's voice, "in introducing to you a man who has just arrived here from California, which state he left only this morning!"

Thereupon the great crowd forgot about Al Smith, McAdoo, Bryan, Underwood and the dark horses like John W. Davis, and was for the moment 100 per cent for Lieutenant Maughan, who had performed the unheard-of feat of a dawn-to-dusk nonstop flight across the continent.

Continued from page 5

er buildings, such as the Home Economics Cottage, the Veterinary Clinic Building, the green houses, the Extension Division Building, heating plant, the stadium field house, machine and truck sheds, and the numerous barns.

Beginning with a mere handful of students, the Utah State Agricultural College has steadily advanced its enrollment until today, in total attendance, the institution out-ranks comparable schools in adjoining states. In 1916, when President Peterson became the administrative head of the institution, there were 914 students registered in the College, 75 percent of whom were of collegiate grade. In 1929, there were 1383 students, less than four percent of whom were of sub-collegiate grade. This year, 1936-37, will witness the enrollment of 3000 bonafide students. In addition to the notable increase in the undergraduate registration, the number of graduate students is rapidly increasing. The Summer Session has also shown substantial growth. The registration during the summer of 1936 was 600 students, most of whom were of graduate ranking.

Accompanying this steady increase in enrollment has been a consistent improvement in scholastic standards. In recognition of the high standards of scholarship now obtaining at the Utah State Agricultural College, the institution was in 1926 placed on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities, which gives it the highest obtainable scholastic rank and means that graduates of the College are freely admitted to advanced standing in the leading educational institutions in the United States.

Beginning with a teaching force of five people in 1890, the College faculty has grown until the last College catalogue lists 141 members of the College faculty proper.

It is interesting to contrast the first graduating class of 1894, with its six members, with the class of 1936, which numbered 338 graduates, including those who received normal diplomas and the sixteen students who received the master's degree. Candidates for graduation this spring (1937) number over 435.

Utah's Resources

Continued from page 6

not be argued, will be a major problem in social engineering, and one which will test the cooperative talents of the people of the state to the limit. As a preliminary caution, it should be pointed out that the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on court litigation in this state to achieve a fair distribution of water rights have not resulted in conspicuous success. In fact the results seem quite the contrary, as the findings of these surveys begin to come in. Court litigation is not the answer. It would appear that the answer lies in developing a new mechanism of cooperation by which the desired results can be more economically and permanently achieved.

Finally it must be ever kept in mind that the welfare and the standard of living of the rural families is the final test of the adequacy of our rural civilization. So long as we have the high degree of economic and social insecurity which characterizes our situation at the present time with relatively low incomes and low standards of living which prevail in many of our rural communities, we cannot claim to have achieved a civilization worthy of the descendants of the pioneers who laid for us such substantial foundations.

## J. T. Caine Is Oldest Aggie

(Student Life, Dec. 17, 1936—By Wayne Cornaby)

John T. Caine, auditor at the Utah State Agricultural college, has served the college since 1888, and is the oldest person in the institution.

In 1890, Mr. Caine started out as secretary, when the college was first organized, holding that position for four years. He taught school for 40 years. He was registrar for a number of years, then became auditor, which position he handled along with his teaching. He was a member of the attendance committee which took care of those who were not attending class regularly. After the war he taught classes to the ex-service men but has done auditing exclusively during the past six years.

Mr. Caine has been with every president since the college was organized in 1890 under Professor Sanborn, who outlined the first degree course in commerce given in the United States.

"When the college was first organized the people of Utah had not thought of scientific development in agriculture. Because of our irrigation, engineering was one of the first courses taught," Mr. Caine said.

A preparatory department was organized in 1890 for those who were too old to attend the grade schools. At one time the majority of the students were in this department and some of the most successful graduates of the college are from this group of students.

Mr. Caine said that there was very little organization and liberty in the first student body. Military was taught to both men and women. At this time about two thirds of the students were men and one-third women. Football was one of the earliest sports, with basketball coming in later.

Chapel meeting was held every morning before school and this was made up usually of some songs and a talk presented by one of the professors to the students. On Sunday every one was compelled to attend church. Seats were assigned and some one was there to see that the students attended.

"There has been a change toward every line of education. People used to believe only in practical experience and thought this to be the best source of knowledge," Mr. Caine said.

## Deaths

Mrs. Hazel Hirst Webb, '31, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Hirst, died January 28, 1937, after a short illness. She was the wife of Delmar H. Webb, who is connected with the Soil Conservation Administration at Walla Walla, Washington.

Mrs. Rita Hulme Evans, '25, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Hulme of Logan, died February 2, 1937, in San Diego, California. Funeral services were held at the First Ward Chapel, Logan, Sunday, February 7. While a student at the College Mrs. Evans was instrumental in originating the Homecoming celebration which has since become an annual Alumni function.

Eloise Woodland, '36, wife of Joseph E. Cowley, died suddenly following childbirth on January 4. Mrs. Cowley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Woodland of Logan. She graduated from the Domestic Science department of the College in 1936.

## FORMER ARMY GRID STAR REMAINS ACTIVE IN SPORT

(The following article appeared recently in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, Oct. 17, 1936, by Nash Witten.)

As a boxing and football official, Capt. John H. Pitzer, CO of Btry. D., 55th CA, at Ft. Ruger, has become well known among service and civilian sports fans hereabouts.

Last season he was boxing officer for Fts. Ruger and DeRussy. He has a territorial boxing referee's license and referees and judges professional fights at the Civic auditorium in Honolulu. This present season he is officiating in barefoot, plantation and junior scholastic football leagues.

Desirous of "putting him on the spot" for his friends, I recently interviewed him. Responding cheerfully to the approved questionnaire, Capt. Pitzer revealed his past as follows—in detail:

"I was born at 221 Winchester Ave., Martinsburg, W. Va., September 26, 1897. Was graduated from the Martinsburg high school in 1916, and was studying electrical engineering at the West Virginia university at Morgantown, W. Va., when the World War hit us.

"I entered the officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., was later transferred to the machinegun school at Camp Hancock, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant before I was 21 years old. Was honorably discharged from the service in February, 1919.

"Entered the U. S. Military Academy June 13, 1919, and was graduated with the class of 1923, etc., etc."

He was active in athletics at West Point. Played football four years, was on the lacross team, and was on the boxing squad four years (his last year as boxing team manager).

Choosing to enter the aviation corps, upon graduation he reported to Brooks field for flying training, but as he explained it, he "seemed to have considerable difficulty in getting the planes back on the ground. Bent several of them up beyond repair, so was judged to be 'anti-aircraft material' and was transferred to the 64th CA (AA)."

He served in Hawaii, 1924-1929. He was first assigned to command Bty. A, of the 64th, coach the Ft. Shafter football team and played on the Hawaiian department team, 1924. He was sent to the Kilauea military camp January 1, 1925, and remained there 13 months as adjutant and post exchange officer.

He served next as post police and prison officer at

*Continued on page 14*

### HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR ALUMNI DUES?

Use this blank or write a letter addressed to the Executive Secretary, Alumni Association, Logan, Utah, enclosing your annual dues or Life Membership remittance.

( ) I enclose \$1.00 for Annual Membership.

( ) I enclose \$25.00 for Life Membership.

(May be paid in five yearly installments.)

Name..... Class.....

Street .....

City..... State.....



## Births

Word was recently received here of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ryan of Casper, Wyoming, at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City on January 28. Mrs. Ryan was formerly Marcelle Madson and graduated from the College in 1931, and Mr. Ryan graduated in 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tippetts of Lovell, Wyoming, on March 1, 1937, twin boys. Mrs. Tippetts was formerly Vaughn Harshbarger and graduated from the College with the class of 1933. Mr. Tippetts was a former student of the College.

On March 2, 1937, there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Switz a baby boy. Mrs. Switz was formerly Miss Faye Pederson, '29. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Switz are living in East Orange, N. J.

R. J. Silvers, '21, writes:

"U. S. A. C. Alumni Association,  
Logan, Utah.  
Gentlemen:

In order to bring your records up to date I might state that we now have a new son, Bruce, born December 24, 1936.

Best regards for a most successful year.

R. J. SILVERS."

Mr. Silvers is manager of the J. C. Penney store at Tulare, California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Richards on March 18 a baby girl. Mrs. Richards is the former Genevieve Cooley, a former student of the College. Mr. Richards is a graduate of the class of 1936 and is at the present time a graduate student in Botany.

## Former Grid Star Remains Active in Sport

*Continued from page 13*

Ft. Shafter, and later, in August, 1926, was assigned to the Hawaiian department military police detachment. He remained on MP duty for the next two years, returning to battery duty with the 64th CA in the fall of 1928.

He left Hawaii in 1929 to attend the battery officers' course at the Coast Artillery school, Ft. Monroe, Va.

(At this juncture of our conversation, as the interview went merrily along, Capt. Pitzer said, "I played polo at Ft. Monroe and nearly lost an eye by being hit by a mallet. Played football with the Ft. Monroe team—and broke my right arm.")

He was athletic officer at the Ft. Monroe CMTC during the summer of 1930.

Then came five years as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. While on this duty he obtained the B.S. and M.S. degrees in economics. From Utah, he came to his present assignment to be commanding officer of Bty. D, 55th CA, at Ft. Rucker.

Capt. Pitzer was married in 1931 to Mrs. Rula Cardon Christensen of Logan, Utah. They have two children, Charles Christensen, 9, attending Iolani school, and Virginia Christensen, 14, attending Roosevelt high school.

As I was leaving after a very pleasant visit with him, Capt. Pitzer gave his last reminiscence, that of the football game he played in, "against 'Proc' Klum's Wonder team, composed of Bill Wise, 'Pump' Searle, Eddie Fernandez, Johnny Trout, Cruickshank, 'Fat' Young, etc. We took a terrible beating, 45-0, I remember that game too well," he concluded.

## Captains-Elect for 1937-1938

### FOOTBALL

Bernard Magnussen was recently elected to lead State's football team for the year 1937. His craftiness as a field general and his knowledge of the game as a whole should go to make him an excellent leader.

### BASKETBALL

Elmo Garff, versatile guard of the Utah State basketball team, has been elected to lead the squad through the next season. Garff, a two-year letter man, has been outstanding as a ball rustler and point getter, and with the experience behind him should prove a very capable leader.

### WRESTLING

Merle Bench, who has wrestled for the past season in the 125-pound class, was chosen to head George Nelson's aggregation of grapplers. Bench has proved his worth to the College wrestling squad during the past two years, having won his letter in this sport for both years. His selection by the letter-men of the wrestling squad was made with careful judgment and consideration.

Floyd Allen and Fred Baugh, both of Salt Lake City and both of the class of 1936, graduates of the school of Forestry, were recently appointed to permanent positions after passing the civil service examination for junior foresters. Mr. Allen has been assigned as forest ranger on the Stockmore District in the Grand Daddy Lakes region of the Wasatch National Forest. Mr. Baugh reported for duty as junior forester in the Cache forest at Logan during the month of January.

Leonard Rampton, '36, was a recent visitor to the Alumni office. Mr. Rampton is attending school at Oregon State where he is a graduate assistant in forestry. A brother, Henry Rampton, '28, is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Oregon State as Assistant Agronomist with the Experiment Station.

Ralph Stahle, '36, after spending the fall semester at Washington State College, returned to Logan where he received an appointment with the Great Western Sugar Company as field representative. Ralph will be stationed at Lovell, Wyoming.

## Marriges

Miss Evelyn Hope Mair of Logan, to GLENN BAIRD, '35, of Ogden, December 23, 1936.

AUDREY BERGESON, '31, to ELDON J. HANSEN, '35, in December, 1936.

HORTENSE EGBERT to VINCENT V. LARSEN, '31, on December 24, 1936.

MISS NORMA HANSON, '27, to FRANCIS L. KIEP. The wedding took place on January 30 in Washington, D. C., where the young couple will make their home.

MISS VELLA PHILLIPS, '36, to EDWARD B. OLSEN, both of Ogden, on January 1 in Washington, D. C.

## New Life Members Since the Last Quarterly

Owen M. Despain '32  
Moab, Utah  
Lloyd Hunsaker '35  
Junction, Utah

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P. S. ECKER, Manager



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