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## Student Life, July 9, 1924, No. 13

Utah State University

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# BULLETIN BOARD

All students who wish a copy of their grades sent to them must leave a stamped self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's office.

Students wishing to go to Bear Lake next week end must purchase a ticket from secretary's office not later than 4 P. M. Wednesday.

Numerous articles have been found and left with the registrar. Owners may have them upon identification.

A library book called "Motivation of School Work" by Wilson and Wilson has been misplaced. Anyone finding it must return it to library at once. It is in great demand and there are no other copies available for library use.

Everyone entered in the horse show tournament play should show up as soon as possible. If your opponent is not at school the game is yours by default.

Two teachers wanted. One French-English for high school and one grade teacher. See Don D. Gibbs at Idaho Club Room (187) at two p. m. today.

David Starr Jordan will lecture on the following schedule: This morning, "The Blood of the Nation"; this evening, "The Philosophy of Hope"; tomorrow morning, "The Lion's Ape as Teacher"; Thursday night, "The Strength of Being Old"; Friday morning, "What of the Night"; Friday night, "The American University". Dr. Jordan may change some of these lectures.

The following students please call at the College Post Office for mail.

Miss Romola M. Adams  
Mr. James Anderson  
Mr. Thatcher Alfred

Mr. Alfred Hattis  
Mr. Robert R. Burton  
Mr. Charles P. Brown  
Mrs. Maude S. Bundy  
Miss Leslie Barras  
Mrs. Wesley Brummett  
Mr. A. T. Barry  
Miss Margery Briggs  
Mr. David Bell  
Mr. Chas. J. Hickman  
Mr. N. J. Harlow  
Mr. Clarence Brown

Mr. J. Costis  
Miss Marie Cottell  
Miss Margaret Corlies  
Mr. B. K. Paraworth  
Mrs. R. G. Crook  
Mr. Claude C. Corwall  
Mr. James A. Chambers  
W. W. Christensen  
Miss Nell Crocker

Mr. R. E. Deamus  
Mr. Louis Dieckman  
Mrs. James H. Eagar

Miss Velma Paddies  
Mr. Robert Porter  
Mr. B. K. Paraworth  
Mr. J. A. Portie  
Mr. Homer Forwick  
Mr. Joe D. Powell

Mr. J. S. Grewal  
Mr. J. S. Goates  
Mr. Mrs. A. Goodrich  
Mr. R. D. Garner  
Mrs. William B. Hill  
Mrs. Anna E. Hill  
Mr. Lloyd Holthaus  
Mr. George Hollinger  
Miss W. H. Hoskins  
Miss Wyn Hatcher  
Miss Eva Hyde

Mrs. A. E. Jones  
Isabelle Jones  
Miss Myrtle Journey  
Miss Otto Johnson  
Mr. G. L. Janson

Mr. Lyman Kidman  
Miss Kathryn Kelly  
Miss Alice Keith  
Mr. George Ketter  
Mr. G. E. King

Miss Esther LaValley  
Miss Ethel Lewis  
Miss Ethel Lind  
Dean Larson  
Miss L. L. Lewis  
Miss Della Lindsay  
Mr. J. L. Loomis  
Mrs. P. McGary  
Mr. J. C. Malloy  
Miss L. L. Lewis

(Continued on page 102)

# STUDENT COUNCIL

## KNOWLEDGE OF TRIP TAKEN TO SALT LAKE CITY

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, Week of July 7 Wednesday Edition.

### PROSPECTS ARE THAT OVER THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS WILL REMAIN DURING ENTIRE SUMMER

Students Will Register Monday July 21. Large Number of Courses Open to New Students Will Begin

The second term of the Utah Agricultural College National Summer School will open on July 21, according to announcement made by Dr. James H. Lofgren, director of the summer quarter.

According to present indications, some three hundred students will remain during the second term.

Students are expected to register for the second term on Monday July 21. A large number of courses will begin on this date which will be open to new students.

Registration statistics covering the enrollment of the first term show a very satisfactory attendance. Over a hundred and twenty-four full time students have completed registration. One hundred and eighty-five have registered for the evening extension of the course. Over a hundred have registered for the special lecture course making a total registration of 1363.

### BUZZER IS ISSUED; BOOK DEDICATED TO PIONEERS OF UT

Centennial Idea Carried Through out Book; Willford Cole Is The Editor; Publication Being Distributed

The buzzer, the annual publication of the student body of the college, is dedicated to the pioneers of the valley who, 100 years ago, first entered the valley, according to the announcement made in the book which was of the press recently and is being distributed to the students.

The centennial idea is carried throughout the book in the art work and engraving, the cover having an embossed picture of Jim Bridger, famous scout, who was the first white man to enter the valley.

The dedication of the book reads as follows: "To the pioneers, whose eyes were turned to the vast western mountains with a vision of institutions established for the development, enlightenment and happiness of humanity, the student body of the Utah Agricultural college in affectionate memory respectfully dedicates this volume."

Willford Cole is editor of the publication. Lawrence Jones, business manager; Ira N. Hayward, associate editor; Louis Griffin, assistant business manager; Pearl Spencer, Blanche Lee, Mona Lee, Vera Fry, Lawrence Sorenson, Lucile Hawley, LaVell Cowley, Joe Cowley, Mabel Bennett, Benjamin Brown and Harold Peterson, staff members.

### Resident Faculty To Entertain Visitors At Home Ec. Cottage

Saturday night, July 12th the resident members of the College will entertain the visiting faculty at an informal lawn party at the Home Economics Cottage at 175 East Second North street.

The party will commence at 8:30 p. m. and the evening will be spent in playing games, and listening to music. Refreshments will be served.

A schoolboy wrote an essay on the character of the American people, supplying the following information: "Cats that have been little boys and girls to men and women in the world. Some cats are known by their queer paws—those are called Purrans cats. Cats with tall temples is called Angles; some cats with deep felines is called Plois cats."

(Continued on page 102)

### Students Wishing To Go Should Sign On Bulletin Board In Front of Student Life Office

Rates Will Be Determined By Number Going. Vets Would Leave Logan Saturday Morning And Return Sunday

Prof. J. H. Lofgren, announced that a week-end excursion to Salt Lake Saturday and Sunday will likely be held.

Salt Lake is just outside of Salt Lake City, on the Great Salt Lake and is located about one hundred miles from here. It is one of the best inland bathing and pleasure resorts in the United States and affords unique pleasure to visitors because of the extreme saltiness of the water. The water contains such a high percentage of salt that bacteria cannot grow. Bathing in the Great Salt Lake provides a thrill that is not only pleasing but also very unique. Other features at Salt Lake include: Giant Raft, a boat trip to Antelope Island, a small island inhabited by buffalo and the scene of many water motion pictures and, dancin' which is held every night.

The cost of the excursion will be very small. If one hundred register for the trip the cost will amount to \$1.00 per trip. If 250 or 500 or 100 take the trip the total cost of round trip will be \$2.50.

Those wishing to take this trip are requested to register on the bulletin board by Student Life office. Watch the bulletin board in the main hall for further particulars.

### PROF. ROBINSON CONDUCTS CLASS IN RECREATION

Leading Authority Gives Course In Social Dancing This Week—Large Crowds Attend

Prof. W. O. Robinson will have charge of the evening recreational work this week. He is giving a course in social dancing which has proven very popular, drawing the largest crowd that has ever attended any of the main evening lectures. Robinson is the leading authority in the state of Utah on Social dancing.

Prof. Robinson conducted a very successful course in story telling last time. The time, Monday evening was taken up with this work and a very enjoyable program was rendered.

### COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR ENCAMPMENT

Fifteen Committees To Handle Affairs of Fourth Annual Farmers Encampment, To Be Held July 15th to 18th

The following committees have been appointed by the National Federation, director of the extension service, the Utah Agricultural College to make preparations for the Fourth Annual Encampment which will be held on the College campus from July 15 to 18, inclusive.

Registration, bulletin, board hand signs: David Burrows, Leon Hardy, Cole Johnson; J. G. Hodgson, Dorothy Stinson.

Program: W. W. Owens, Horia H. Maycock; J. C. Hodgson; W. L. Wallace; George B. Hill; Will Be Carroll.

Housing: Ray E. West; Earl Hansen; August Hansen; Peter Nelson; Sidney Stokes; R. W. Olson; Dan Swenson.

Food: Mrs. G. C. Calne; O. W. Cooley; Mrs. Clayton; Gustav W. Whitely.

Exhibits and Demonstrations: Byron Anderson; Geo. B. Calne; Gustav Whitely; Emil Hansen; Roxina Stinson.

Contests, Juggling, Sports: J. R. Jensen; W. E. Carroll; J. C. Hodgson; George B. Hill; Will Be Carroll.

(Continued on page 102)

### Twenty-Six Take Week End Trip To Yellowstone

Met By Special Automobiles—Captain Washburn As Guide, Everyone Enthusiastic Over The Splendor of Park

Twenty-six students from the College took the trip to Yellowstone National Park last week end. The party left Logan Friday morning and returned Monday. Dr. Cowles, Dr. McCollum and Miss Catherine Bryant were included in the party.

Dr. Cowles said that it was a wonderful trip, the only trouble was that a person could not do justice to so much scenery and grandeur in only three days.

The party was met at the Capital Hotel in Yellowstone by Captain Washburn, accompanied them through the entire trip. The whole group of students participating in the trip were in very high spirits. It was a week end that was wonderfully spent.

The members of the trip were: Dr. Cowles; Dr. McCollum; Catherine Bryant; Constance Hart; Edna Brown; Margaret Cornell; Della McBride; Nettie Martin; Helen Dixie; Annie Hutchinson; Marjorie Briggs; Annie Narrington; Allen Dwyer; Rattie Dwyer; Adeline Thain; Juan Hickey; Mrs. H. L. Northrup; Hazel Cornell; Mary Chapman; Florence Thompson; Edna McBride; Nettie Martin; Helen Dixie; LaFrel Scott; Ada Stephens; George Hudson; Elsie Thompson; Florence Thompson.

Successful was the trip, everyone enjoyed it very much. (Continued on page three)

### PLAY HOUR TO BE HELD DURING ENCAMPMENT

Will Be On Lawns East of Main Building Every Evening From Seven Until Eight Thirty

Brigham City Band Will Give Twenty Minute Concert Nightly—Work In Charge of Coach Jensen

A play hour will be held in connection with the Farmers' Encampment. It will be held on the lawn east of the main building every evening from 7 to 8:30. The Brigham City band will give a twenty minute concert and the rest of the time will be devoted to dancing and games.

Coach Jensen has charge of the work, with Capt. Olson Ryan as assistant.

Four years ago Coach Jensen started this movement by interesting a small group in a game of ball but it soon grew to great enormous proportions that a great deal of the time was taken up in practicing. Last year two thousand people participated in the game. This year it is expected to be the largest crowd of the whole encampment.

This year it has been necessary for Coach Jensen to train their leaders to help conduct the games and dances, so that the crowd will be able of accommodation.

### Sensational Plays Seen In Idaho Box Elder Girls Baseball Game

Because Box Elder was lucky in the breaks they won the game of base ball between Idaho girls and Box Elder girls. The result being a 3 to 2.

Idaho was handicapped because Coach Jensen's team had full coaching which will be published by the end of next week.

One of the girls won a considerable amount of experience in this line, having coached for twelve years at the B. Y. C. and U. A. C. During this time he has won three state championships. He also played on the first Utah team years ago in 1908.

Anyone desiring this pamphlet can obtain it by mailing Coach Jensen's name to be sent to Idaho Club Room.

### IMPORTANT CONFERENCE OF FARMERS AND BANKERS WAS HELD AT COLLEGE YESTERDAY

Bound Copies of Student Life May Be Ordered

For five weeks now, the eminent men of the nation have been giving to the students of the National Summer School, some of the wealth of their experiences and study. Shailer Matthews, John Adams, A. E. Steiner, David Starr Jordan, Emmett D. Angell, Henry C. Cowley, W. C. Allen, E. C. Branson, E. V. McCollum, E. L. Thorndike, W. H. Curren, Fredrick J. Turner, R. S. Knapp, Thomas H. Wood, A. E. Winship and William G. Anderson, all national characters, have contributed to the inspiration of the students and faculty of the summer session. The words of all these men will be found in Student Life.

Edward L. Maughan, an Anglin of fame, has chanced the sun across the continent and brought enduring to mind the words of his life. His exploits are chronicled in Student Life.

The names of William Herbert Caruth have been published in Student Life.

The various extracurricular achievements, the announcements, the interesting people, have all been found in Student Life.

Students are interested in preserving this contemporaneous history of an epochal six weeks with a bound copy of Student Life. You can do so by writing to the editors. An estimate of the cost of binding places it at about \$2. If you are interested make arrangements now.

### FILMS ARE SHOWN TODAY IN PLANT INDUSTRY BLDG.

Films Showing Natural Life In Utah and Bird Refuges In The United States Shown At 1 p. m.

At one o'clock today in Room 176 of the Plant Industry Building, two films will be shown. One will be on the Natural Life in Utah, showing the fish hatcheries, game preserves and scenes of the best fish raising in the state. It also shows the development of the fish from the time the egg is taken from the mother fish until the young fish is planted in a mountain stream. This film was produced by State Game Warden Madsen.

The other picture is one of the natural bird refuges and sanctuaries, given out by the U. S. Department of the Interior, which are private and public sanctuaries, the breeding grounds of American birds. These films are shown in connection with the zoology classes and are under the auspices of the zoology department.

### PAMPHLET TO BE COMPILED BY COACH JENSEN

Considerable Experience As Coach And Player Gives Coach Much Material to Draw From For Treatise On Basketball

Coach Joseph R. Jensen is compiling a pamphlet, titled full coaching which will be published by the end of next week.

Coach Jensen has had a considerable amount of experience in this line, having coached for twelve years at the B. Y. C. and U. A. C. During this time he has won three state championships. He also played on the first Utah team years ago in 1908.

Anyone desiring this pamphlet can obtain it by mailing Coach Jensen's name to be sent to Idaho Club Room.

### Utah Bankers Association Outlines Plans For Promotion of Agriculture In The State

Many Bankers of State And Farmers Attend Meetings; Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin Speaks

Farmers and bankers of the state assembled at the college yesterday in the first of a series of conferences in eight western states sponsored by the American Bankers' association. Officials of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association, members of the agricultural committee of the Utah Bankers' association, instructors in the extension division of the college and prominent bankers, farmers and business men were present.

The conference was opened at the college yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Dean H. L. Russell, chairman of the agricultural commission of the Utah Bankers' association. He introduced President E. G. Peterson of the college who opened the session with greetings.

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### PICTURE ON AGRICULTURE

Trailing Wild Animals In Africa To Be Shown In The Auditorium One Week From Today

Taken By Expert Photographer Sent Out By American Museum of Natural History of New York

A week from today at one o'clock in the College chapel "Trailing Wild Animals in Africa", a film, will be shown. It is a picture taken by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in the most frequented parts of the Sahara Desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were sent out by the American Museum of Natural History of New York and spent into regions where there were few and far between. By going into these regions they found the animals in their natural conditions and indisputably were not frightened enough the photographers to get close ranging views.

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## STUDENT LIFE

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ERNEST HANSEN  
AMOS WARD  
HAROLD PETERSON

### PHYLLIS LILJENQUIST

1450 Copies of Student Life Published in this Issue.

Week of July 7, 1924. Wednesday Edition Number 13.

We believe in showing consideration for the rights of others by arriving at lectures and classes on time or staying away.

We believe in no reservation of chapel seats for friends.

We believe in courteously directing our attention to the lecturer or instructor; and in not distracting the attentions of those about us by whispering, shuffling papers, changing seats and leaving early.

We believe in equality in the cafeteria line—time only to determine priority of position.

We believe in a smile and a hello for every one on the campus. We believe it is good for us to be here.

### THE TEACHER

One of the most interesting things about Dr. John Adams was his human personality. That was the Teacher in him. When we are well and need no teachers, because above everything else the teacher must be human. He must be a friend to his students and a friend of them.

Every year the ranks are filled with men and women who are only teaching because they can't qualify for anything else. Teaching because they need the money. Teaching because there their mediocrity is not so easily detected by the one in charge. Some of these were good scholars that did high grade college work and some were failures that just happened to get thru college. The first one lacks the human element so vital to the profession and the latter very frequently lacks both.

The teacher that accomplished real things is the one who can play and work with the students. The one who can be on a common ground with his students or the governor of his state. The one who can combine scholarship and human interest for the good of his profession.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

Practical sportsmanship discussion or definition relates itself immediately to one activity. There is sportsmanship in home surroundings, on the street, on a hunting party, in the line-up for tickets in rush hours and in every activity where people have contacts.

Sportsmanship in games is in need of careful definition. The "Code" for golf, bridge, automobiles races or baseball is a distinct and separate code for each of these activities. Each sport or game has a code which regulates its play and its human relationship, which make that particular game a good game.

A practical study of sportsmanship in games like basketball, baseball, etc. considers three groups of people: players, spectators and coaches. The management—officials, coaches, team managers, teachers.

2. The players—members of both teams.  
3. The spectators—partisan and neutral.

"A good play makes a good game and the game is the thing." This quotation applies to every act of a side line at a game. Each of the three groups. All concerned are really "The Players", when we pass judgement upon the game as a social event. Good management, good playing and a good crowd make up the whole. These three groups must play in harmony. When enthusiasm and feeling run high this means that cooperation must be carried to a very fine point.

Cooperation is a broad term. What do we mean by cooperation upon the part of the management. How do players and spectators cooperate? In 1923 baseball the "Big Ten" college teams answered this question in considerable detail. Certain public school systems have approached the problem from the angle of detailed definition of how each group will play its part.

Rather than a flowery code of generalities about courage, courtesy and honor, we need concrete statements. Specific acts, specific conditions of impulses, certain habits and reactions must be named. Then as we better the game, finer distinctions will be created and better sportsmanship will result.

The "Big Ten" code stipulated that it is unsportsmanlike to change into a baseman after being put out by a fly hit when your charging might interfere with another play and prevent a double out.

Public school children not having fenced-in fields adopt as part of their code a resolution that it is unsportsmanlike to stand or sit on the fence of a side line at a game.  
An umpire's club adopted a resolution that gossip or unfavorable comment about any team in the league is unsportsmanlike for an official. Only cases requiring action by the club would be discussed and then only during regular meetings.

The fine cooperation which makes for a good game demands very careful definition.

The stage is set. The referee's whistle starts the game. The seats are crowded with spectators, the field is dotted with players and the management is busy with its duties. We are all "The Players". Let's make it a good game.

R. C. McLean.

## Second Organ Recital Is Well Received By Students And Logan

The second organ recital given to the summer school students was played last Sunday in the Logan Tabernacle by M. Savary, assisted by the U. A. C. male quartet and accompanist Melvin Lemon.

Mr. Savary, the organist of the Central Tabernacle, sang the program with ease and so thrilled the audience with his technique and interpretation of the composer. The "Psalms Chorus" from Luthardt and the "Andante Cantata" by Tchaikovsky were played by Mr. Savary. The U. A. C. sang ten tenet three patriotic numbers: "The Flag without a Star," "The American Come" and "Tenting To-night." The program was concluded by an old melody "Annie Laurie" which was sung by Melvin Lemon.

The next recital to be given will commence promptly at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, July 13 in the Logan Tabernacle. Everyone is invited.

## IMPORTANT CONFERENCE OF FARMERS AN BANKERS HELD AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)  
show the complex nature of agriculture which prevents organization on the same basis as industry and decided the present disparity between costs of production and the price obtained for agricultural products, declaring that "we must give the farmer an enlightened standard of living or he will move into the city. The farmer needs the help of the business-minded man."

Professor William Peterson, director of the extension service and the research projects in the agricultural college followed President Peterson and outlined the agricultural progress of the extension service and the research projects in the agricultural college. He told of the agricultural progress in Utah and the problems of the state in relation to the production and farm crops. The problems of rat infestation in Utah, weed control, range preservation and farm improvements were an effort by Professor Peterson in the last week to discuss the bank's work with the farmer, must face.

### DEBATES CASE OF LAND

"We are not making the best economic use of our lands," declared Professor Peterson who advised the meeting of agricultural experts in the formation of irrigation districts before the projects had begun to locate rather than after they had set into straight lines.

Professor Byron Alder of the poultry department at the college gave a demonstration in the grading of poultry products for the market and the importance of the "inspection" of the poultry industry in Utah today.

"In 1920, we were importing poultry and eggs," stated Professor Alder. "Last year we exported one half million dollars worth of poultry products, and it is estimated that this year we will export in the neighborhood of one million dollars worth of poultry products."

Professor Alder discussed the problems of the poultry farmer in grading eggs and gave a demonstration of egg grading methods used in Utah. He explained in detail the methods used and the superior grading methods used in Utah.

### DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

A demonstration on the preparation and grading of dairy products was given by Professor Gustav Wilhelm after the members of the agricultural committee of the Utah Bankers' association, yesterday afternoon, a program including the promotion of boys' and girls' club work, the improvement of dairies in the state, the marketing of the wool industry and the providing of efficient use of feed, was outlined for banks of the state.

### PROJECTS WILL BE PUSHED

These projects will be pushed by the agricultural committee of the Utah Bankers' association, together with others that may be added, and banks of Utah will be urged to push them. A monthly letter dealing with the projects will be sent out to the banks together with other information that will aid the banks in co-operating with the farmer.

Under the promotion of boys' and girls' club work are included the sale of milk, poultry clubs and lamb clubs, while in the improvement of dairying an attempt will be made to form

### STUDENT LIFE

bank associations and eliminate the leader group.

### CONFERENCE DISCUSSES PROJECTS

The conference took the form of a round table discussion, yesterday afternoon at which farmers and bankers discussed the problems of agriculture peculiar to the state and suggested projects, the forthrightness of which the bankers would aid the farmer. Following the discussion on a meeting of the various projects, the agricultural committee of the Utah Bankers' association was organized and Professor William Peterson was elected president of the committee. The committee will be followed by the agricultural experiment station, at which the program to be followed by the bankers was discussed.

The meeting began the afternoon with address by Dean Ramsell, who outlined the plans for the agricultural committee in holding the series of conferences. He called upon Professor Peterson to outline some of the best propositions which have been forwarded by the Utah Bankers' association. Professor Peterson suggested the elimination of rye from wheat, the formation of club clubs and the elimination of unauthorized calves and the planting of better hedges to control sheep.

Following Professor Peterson's talk the meeting was thrown open to suggestions. Harry C. Parker, president of the Cache Valley Farm bureau taking the floor and urging that the bankers aid the farmer in bettering the organization through which they might obtain better agricultural conditions.

### FARM BUREAU HEAD SPEAKS

Ephraim Hedges, president of the Utah State Farm Bureau, spoke next. "It is not a question of deduction," he declared. "It is a question of getting something for what we produce." He pointed out the unworkable conditions existing in agriculture and urged the banking industry to help stabilize the industry so that the farmer will be reasonably sure of definite price for his crops.

### BANK PRESIDENT TALKS

The next speaker was Frederick P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley bank of Logan who urged the consideration of agriculture as a business. "Every farmer and banker as well must inform of the condition of world affairs," declared Mr. Champ, "and the farmer must know that information in planning his crops."

John T. Childs was called upon to outline a few projects and he suggested the following: Maintenance of balance in agriculture; range control; improved methods of farm products; efficient use of feed; improvement of wool production; formation of bank associations; co-ordinating associations; the collection of inefficient methods in the use of irrigation water; the improvement of home conditions on the farm; the furberance of boys and girls club work; and the improvement of dairies in agriculture.

Senator J. W. Park of Richmond introduced a motion to the effect that the convention do not record or endorse the boys and girls club work, which was passed unanimously.

### WANT IN ATTENDANCE

Among those in attendance at the meeting, in addition to those named above were the following: B. Hatch, former president of the Utah Bankers' association and president of the Thatcher Brothers Banking company of Logan; Alvin Stone, cashier of the First National Bank of Logan; William M. Howell, former mayor of Logan and president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Rena B. Maycock of the extension division of the college; Dr. E. V. McCullum, discoverer of the dietary importance of vitamins and member of the summer school faculty at the college; H. H. Richley, member of the agricultural committee of the Utah Bankers' association; Dr. W. L. Wainman, dean of the school of commerce and business administration at the college; Dr. W. E. Carroll, professor of animal husbandry at the U. A. C.

Small Boy—"Pop, what is the board of education?"

Father—"My son, when I was going to school it was generally a pine shingle."

## Two Students of Geology Return From Trip South

Dick Reddon and Dean Carler, two of Dr. Blackwelder's advanced Geology students have just returned from a four day trip into the region east of Park City. They went for the purpose of doing some special work for Dr. Blackwelder on an important geological formation which is in this place. They found this formation very interesting and have brought back some very fine samples of the formation. After going over the ground carefully they went through the Silver King mine at Park City, so that they could compare their findings with the ore at this rich mine. From Park City they went to Colorado to examine a new oil field which is just being opened up.

They are now back preparing a report on the trip for Dr. Blackwelder. While they were out on this project a thunder storm came which was so violent that they were forced to seek cover. Reddon says that the lightning struck so close to him that he could feel the rock vibrate. Reddon is a Senior in the U. A. C. while Dean Carler has been teaching here and is applying this work on his Master's degree.

### BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page one)

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Trate Parent—"You can get rid of money faster than any man I know."  
Son—"True dad, but listen; by getting rid of it quickly I save lots of time, and time, you know, is money."

"To abide and broom received congratulations of the students in the shadow of a late wedding-bell." Of course the society reporter wrote "belle" but the compiler unwittingly stated the cold truth.

"Why do you use such a long cigar-holder?" asked Smith.  
The doctor told him to keep away from tobacco," replied Jones.

Fame is a bubble and it often comes from blowing your own horn.

Auto-Mania.  
Here lies the victim of the Law.  
Tread softly all who pass  
For he thought his feet were the brake.  
But it was on the gas.

### Disappointed.

"I thought you told you always had your own way, and yet I notice you do just what your wife tells you to do."

Well, the person said we were one and that makes her way mine, you know."

### In the Hands of an Artist.

"Father—I know what the artist are. Why, he would run through your money in a year's time."  
Daughter—Yes, papa, just he would spend it with such exquisite taste."

### Better Chance to Escape.

Orten—"Why do you insist on having a corner office?"  
Owens—"On the corner one can see the creditors coming from both directions."

### Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher."

Miss Quash—"I just adore cavars, don't you?"

Miss Green—"I never heard him cress on the phonograph."

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Katherine Yergensen of the Yergensen Teachers Agency will be in Student Life office today from 10:00 o'clock on with vacancies for teachers of English, Commercial Subjects, Public Speaking and Physical Education, Spanish, Music, Art, Science and Mathematics, Athletic Directors, Manual Arts, Elementary Teachers, Farm Mechanics, South-High Agricultural Workers, Junior High School Principals, Domestic Art and Music.

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Many Vacancies for Home Ec. Students

There are years when the apple crop

is rather severely damaged by winter

injury or late spring frosts.

The data from the Yergensen report

of this problem is based upon the

individual performance records of

over twenty thousand apple trees

grown and terminal growth, covering

the period of five years from

1920-1924. This data was taken

from eleven trees in three different

orchards, and the selection of this

material was made on the basis of

making the trees as nearly comparable

as was possible under the conditions,

which were quite uniform

throughout, as previously reported.

At the completion of this work

Mr. Ranker makes the following

summary:

"1. The degree of alternate bearing

is quite high in the Delicious

variety in this section. 54 per cent

of the spurs produce fruit-buds in

1927; 5 per cent of the spurs open

fruit-bud in 1928."

"2. The degree of alternate bearing

is indeed as the degree of over

production increased for any one

year. This varied considerably as

between orchards (Table 6).

"3. The most important factor in the

alternate bearing of the Delicious

apple is the seeming failure to

differentiate fruit-buds during a year

of heavy production. This would

indicate a nutritional relationship.

"4. The alternate bearing history

of the Delicious tree, as observed in

this investigation, seems to be a year of heavy blooming

followed by a year of very little

blooming, and so on. The

previous years were such that

differentiation of fruit-buds did not

take place. When a normal

percentage of fruit-buds formed a

satisfactory rate of fruit follow.

"5. The differentiation of fruit-buds

of the Delicious apple tree begins

about June nineteenth and continues

until the last of August.

"6. No second period of fruit-bud

differentiation was observed except

in a few isolated cases of buds on

second growth wood.

"7. The period at which differentiation

of fruit-buds occurs is a critical

period in the productivity of the

tree. If it begins, it does so

about the time that active wood

growth ceases and at the period of

maximum rainfall. At this period

of two developments may take place:

(1) the differentiation of fruit-buds

and subsequent fruitfulness may be

lost, or (2) continued or renewed

vegetative growth may result.

"8. Delicious apple trees which

bear consecutively on the same spur

to a very limited extent. Only 1.5

per cent of the spurs fruit consecutively

for two years or more.

"9. There is a high percentage of

"boarder spurs" on the Delicious

trees in this section, that seldom

bear fruit and usually form only

leaf-buds consecutively. The re-

moval of spurs in various amounts

produced an apparent improvement

in this condition.

"10. The principal location of the

storage of accumulated food is in

the spur, the leaves of which labor

to move the food into the spur.

"11. The data obtained from spur

treatments indicated that the separate

spurs, on the same twig and on

the same tree, function as individual

units (Tables XVII-XXI).

"12. The tendency toward terminal

alternate bearing in the Delicious is

practically independent of the age

of the tree, as an average of a period

of five years. This seems to be a

rather constant factor for this variety

regardless of the treatments applied.

"13. The Delicious is definitely a

self-shedding variety in this section.

This condition is primarily due to

the dominant position of the

terminal blossom in practically

every cluster, its rapid growth and

development following fertilization,

and its consequent utilization of a

large part of the stored food within

the spur. This dominant blossom

is also in a position to continue to

demand a large part of this stored

food. Following the development of

an abscission layer at the base of

the pedicel of the terminal blossom

in the cluster, its blossoms are

forced to drop by the pressure of cell

growth in this dominant blossom.

"14. Due to the self-shedding

nature of the Delicious, the June drop

is relatively light as compared with

other varieties. But the June drop

is a negative factor of the tree increases

above the optimum condition for

fruitfulness.

"15. There is rather wide correlation

between the length of spur

growth (approximately five to

thirteen millimeters) and fruitfulness.

This may serve as one guide to the

application of cultural practices but

it must be based on a rather large

count. 625 spurs in this case (Table

XXV).

"16. Wind is ineffective as a pollinating

agent. Windward trees in an

isolated area would improve conditions

for insect pollination.

"17. Insects are the only agents

effective in pollination, as observed

under the conditions of this investigation.

The bees were the most effective

pollinators, but the floral parts of

the blossoms have been removed.

"18. The blooming period for the

Delicious apple tree begins about

from seven to nine days in length.

The Delicious is 100 per cent under the

conditions of this investigation. The

Jonathan is an excellent pollinator

for the Delicious and the blooming

periods of these two varieties coincide.

"19. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"20. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"21. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"22. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"23. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"24. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"25. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"26. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"27. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"28. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"29. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"30. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"31. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"32. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"33. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-

cent of blossom abortion and drop;

(3) a relative heavy June drop

(Table XI); (4) a net increase in

the number of second growths in

all orchards except Yonkers (Table

XXV); and (5) a fall in the dif-

ferentiation of fruit-buds in 1922

to no net gain (Table XXV).

The fruits that do mature are

usually large but have poor

quality.

"34. The results obtained in response

to the various spur treatments (Tables

XVII-XXI) were practically the same

regardless of the treatment given.

"35. Pruning by heading-back

produced the following responses:

(1) Greatly increased vegetative

growth (except in the instance noted

in Table XXIII); (2) a high per-