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## Student Life, July 16, 1924, No. 16

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## STUDENT LIFE

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PHYLLIS LILJENQUIST

Week of July 14, 1924. Wednesday Edition. Number 16.

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.

### WELCOME

The Utah Agricultural College is honored in having this week the farm leaders of Utah and many of the women leaders of the State as our guests. This college is theirs; we of the faculty are in a very real sense their servants in the great cause of education. It is a special pleasure that this week we are able to have our own home folks meet so many of the National Summer School faculty. This National Summer School, including the entire cost of their great teachers and the cost of advertising, has been fully self supporting. It has even produced a little earning. So these great speakers and great scientists who this week are at the service of the Utah farmers and mothers come without cost to them. The tuition paid by students here from all parts of the country has fully paid all the costs of the National Summer School.

The important thing, however, is not this, but that here this week we have many of America's greatest leaders in thought. We are proud to introduce them to our citizens whose standards of life, whose sacrifices for education and whose worthy citizenship are attracting favorably the attention of the world.

E. G. Peterson

### THE FARMERS ENCAMPMENT

Today the Annual Farmers Encampment begins at the College. Thousands of farmers and their wives will meet to spend a few days studying, visiting, playing, absorbing the culture and the influence that their institution offers to them.

Viewed from the surface it is a magnificent undertaking that brings together the men and women of the state. Viewed from its depths it is a homecoming. The people whom the institution serves come home to visit their own people.

The college was created for the dirt farmer. Its sole aim was to pioneer the fields of agriculture and assist the inhabitants of this commonwealth in their daily routine of life. With that in mind an experiment station and a competent staff was organized, which searches out the problem confronting the agriculturist of Utah and solves it. With that in mind an extension division was organized and the college sent its trained graduates upon the farms and into the household of the state to grapple with the problems of the front lines. With that in mind it organized a teaching faculty; opened wide the doors and said to the people: "Send your young to us, rich and poor, alike, we will teach them to carry on the spirit of their ancestors, to be pioneers into new fields."

And then once a year it holds a family party when all citizens gather to receive, first-hand, new thoughts, new ideals, new inspiration. They will get contact with men who are spending their lives in solutions of problems vital to the layman.

The encampment, in simple terms, illustrates the spirit of the college; serving the people it loves to serve.

### KNOCKER OR BOOSTER

Not many years ago Rowan Ray termed his idea of knocker or booster in the following words:

When the Creator had made all the good things, it seemed there was still some dirt work to do, so He made the beetle, and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; and when He had finished He still had some old scraps left over that were too bad to put into the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion, and the Skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put into the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride covered it with brotherly love, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing in the community and called it a BOOSTER; and thenceforth mortal man has the privilege of choosing his associations.

At this time; as the first national summer school comes to a close; as a political campaign begins; as the turmoil and strife of the world is at a seething point, we might well consider whether we class ourselves with the first group or the second.

Our stability, our strength, our influence for right and justice is more needed now more than ever before. It is for us and for the term's work the inspiration of men, with whom we rubbed elbows, and go forth to do our small but significant bit in the spirit of a Booster.

## STUDENT LIFE

### DR. A. E. WINSHIP DELIVERS FIRST LECTURE MON.

Points Out The Worth-While Things Done In The Last Seven Years

Four Great Epochs of American Education—Historians Must Count Them To Tell History

Dr. A. E. Winship, educator, editor, author and lecturer, began his first lecture Monday morning by saying that forty nine years ago that day he had come to Utah for the first time.

He went on to say that his object was not to turn the attention of his students backward but to have them go forward, that he was going to try to bring us in touch with the present time and make us realize that it is really worth while being alive today. Most of the worth-while things have been done in the last seven years than in seventy-five years before this.

There is more in America now than there ever has been before. And any person who is interested in the present and who doesn't talk from the standpoint of today makes a fool of himself.

There are four great epochs in American education and every historian must recount them or he has not told of the progress of American civilization. They are:

1. The Colonies of 1787.  
2. 1837-45. Horace Mann gave America three marvelous ideas. The public appreciated public schools more than it ever had. He gave America the idea of public preparation for teachers and preparation for administration and supervision of schools. Mann knew what to do as an educator, when he saw that politics would make it impossible to hold out and therein lay his greatest success.

3. From 1872-1875 was a period of creative education when more happened than in thirty years preceding, and

4. The past seven years in which more has happened than occurred in any seventy-five years before.

Dr. Winship spoke of three things that are particularly suggestive of what has happened during this period.

The first thing is that there is a new South today for the first time in history. The new South has been spoken of and heralded many times before it has at last arrived. In the South now they do not point to anything as the best in the South if it is not the best in the Union is not mentioned.

North Carolina is the biggest state in the Union, educationally, and the rest of the South is at all jealous, and proud of her attainment. And the biggest thing about it is that all educational measures were passed through the North Carolina legislature without a single dissenting word.

The second thing is that last December, 1500 boys and girls, members of farm clubs from forty three different states, had all their expenses paid on a visit to Chicago and Washington and were royally treated and banqueted by more than ten or twelve thousand educators who were there at the same time, and the reason they received such attention was not only because they were remarkable but because there are 600,000 other boys and girls who are trying to be champions, who have raised farm products that have a value of \$3,000,000, and that is prize winning stuff. Bankers in the various states had loaned these youngsters \$2,800,000.

There are eight million boys and girls in the American schools today. If they were all doing as these 600,000 are doing their productions would be valued at more than the entire output of California in 1900.

People have learned that education is an investment and not an expense. They have learned that money put in for boys and girls the right way pays a dividend. In Cooks County Illinois there are 165 one-room schools and every one of the pupils in these schools has been a member of the farm club for eight years.

The third thing is along a different line. Chautauque has so come for an orator any more, oratory has gone out of American life. Wm. J. Bryan found that his oratorical power was ineffectual and that there would be no place for Robert Ingersoll if he could come back. On June

8 a high school boy was awarded \$2500 for an address on the constitution of the United States but he was not trying to be an orator.

So this is the age in which we are going at a tremendous pace. Dr. Winship would have us all realize that we are living in the most wonderful period of history, that this year and in America are the only time and place that our National Summer School could have been held.

DR. ANDERSON TALKS ON LAWS OF WELL BEING

(Continued from page one)

head forward, and to avoid stamping the hands should be kept out of the pockets.

Beauty is often destroyed by unhappy thinking, for the thoughts always show in the face. The first sign of illness or fatigue is seen in the hands, so the face and hands tell the story of mental and physical condition.

James said, "If you assume an attitude of alertness and vigor you get the same mental reaction." Men are often irritated in the morning because the poisons have not yet been thrown off from the body during the night. To care for themselves and to assume this attitude will help much more to overcome the irritability.

To sit all day in a dejected posture, to sigh, is to get the same mental reaction. In order to overcome mood or disposition we want we must assure the outward motions of such a mood.

Right living is physical education in its broadest sense. Not just the mind but the whole man thinks, and processes begin with the body during the night. To care for themselves and to assume this attitude will help much more to overcome the irritability.

Archie said, "The highest object of man is to attain happiness which can come only thru virtue and virtue can be gained only thru right living." Exercise improves the quality of the work.

The period of the Renaissance in Italy created more married couples than has any other period in history, because they developed not only their minds but their bodies; in fact, their muscular development did much toward elevating their minds. Their hands were strong and their minds lofty and painted.

Movements chance when mental conditions change and the mental attitude of a person can be told usually by the way he walks. Development of muscles on one side of the body helps to improve the development of the corresponding muscles on the other side. Exercise in gymnastics may be learned without a person ever trying them, just thinking about the movements of the muscles will cause them to move right.

Caution should be avoided, when the same kind of food is eaten all the time the digestive juices lose their power, and monotony in life causes one to lose interest and therefore happiness.

For real success in life intellectual and physical sides should be brought together.



Time.  
From the cradle to the grave  
We are destined all  
We must make as well as save—  
A moment is not too small.

You Get 'Em.  
George—Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class again today. "Hickey—Yeh! Was up to it?" George—"She asked me for Lincoln's forty-ninth address. I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh! Ya should have heard the class laugh then."—Life.

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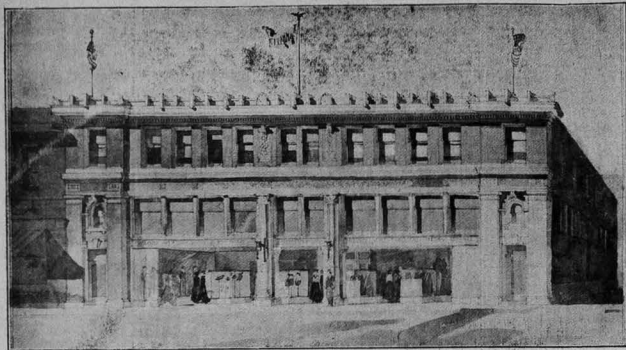
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## Summer School Students and Encampment Visitors

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## AGGIE FOOTBALL CAMP TO OPEN ON FIFTEENTH

Many Old Stars Expected To Return For Places On The Gridiron Squad

Heavy Schedule To Be Played During Fall Quarter — Men Returning In Fine Condition

September the 15th the Utah Aggie football camp will open. It is to be held behind the windbreak on the campus. More than a score of men are expected to be out for training and the camp will continue for at least a week.

A daily program has been prepared which means morning exercise at 6:30, breakfast at the college cafeteria at 7:00, hikes from 10:00 until 12:00, lunch, football practice at 2:30, dinner at 4:00 and an evening's entertainment to be given by the townspeople.

Seventeen men of last year's squad are expected to return. Ray Wood, key, captain of the varsity eleven for 1924, plays fullback on the squad. He has proved himself in

the last two seasons to be one of the strongest fullbacks the college has produced. He is at Grantsville this summer.

Clarence Ledingham, player "Dot" Ledingham has played two years as quarterback. "Dot" is well known as a team general and an adept at the art of forward passing. He is playing professional baseball this summer at Birmingham, Utah.

Floyd Thomas, Floyd is expected to rank among the best of Aggie athletes. He is a graduate of the Ogden High school. This summer Thomas is out surveying in Southern Utah.

Armond Jeffs, Armond "Pinky" Jeffs has played two years in the team of varsity football. Besides many seasons on the gridiron during his freshman and high school years. He comes of the Logan High School where he won distinction as a football player. He is employed in a freight station this summer at Salt Lake City.

Howard Woodside, Howard Woodside has held the position of wing man for three seasons. With his natural ability at the sport his fighting spirit and the added experience he has gained. How is expected to be one of the strongest men in the entire conference next season. He

is attending the National Summer School this summer.

Durvell Hendricks, Durvell Hendricks is just one of those flashy, remarkable, but unplayable players. On the contrary, he's a bit of action and enters every play. He plays both end and guard positions. Durvell is in England this summer.

Henry Webster, Henry "Hal" Webster hails from the Branch Agricultural College. Last year was his first year at football but, despite this handicap he was successful in winning the official football award. Webster is attending the National Summer School.

Willard Knowles, Hutch has been a Verden of the back field for three seasons and in two of the three he was placed on the mythical honor eleven, as allconference halfback. He is attending the National Summer school this summer.

Harry Clark, The coach has learned with delight that Harry will be back next year to help rounce the "U". He alternates at center and guard, being usually clever and speedy on offensive work. "Slats" is up in Canada this summer.

Vernon Love, Vernon Love played his first year of intercollegiate ball last fall. He hails from the Davis High school.

Bertram Gardner, The driving power and speed which Bert has developed as a fullback, where he was accustomed to playing until shifted to the position of tackle, makes him one of the most feared and effective men on the line. Gardner is farming in Jordan this summer.

Stirling Anderson, Due to the fact that "Pony" is one of the fastest sprinters in the conference he makes a very effective halfback.

### Matrimonial Amenities

"Before we were married you called me an angel."  
"I know."  
"And now you don't call me anything."  
"Well, you might be glad that I possess such self-control."

### CONCERT PROGRAM

A concert will be given tomorrow night by the U. A. C. music department. The concert will take the place of the usual lectures and will commence at 8: P. M. instead of 7:30, the customary time.

The musicale, which is being given in the Amphitheatre, will bring out the best talent in the school. The attractive array of vocal and instrumental numbers to be given are as follows:

1. "Rose of the South" College Chorus
2. "Sylvia" Male Quartet
3. "The Angelus" Ethel Lind and Glee Club
4. "Kiss Waite" by Arrill... Clover Johnson
5. "Sun of Hula" Violin Solo... Roy H. Emerson
6. "Summer Evening" Ladies Glee Club
7. "Greeting to Spring" Straus... U. A. C. Glee Club
8. "Hymn to Liberty" by Campbell-Tipton... Ray Garner
9. "Great Us Peace" by Egan Ste... Chorus

## Four U. A. C. Students Win Marksmen's Medals

LeRoy Wilson, Lee Hales, Wendell Dodge, and Horace Kotter Firing Range

Four of the five men from the Utah Agricultural college who are attending the U. A. C. summer camp at the Presidio of San Francisco this year, qualified as rifle marksmen. The record was fired at Fort Baker, across the Bay from San Francisco and is one of the best records ever made by a group of students from the U. A. C. There were seventeen students from the Oregon Agricultural College also competing and a total of twelve medals won by the college. Two of these were sharpshooters and were won by U. A. C. students.

The straight Course B. is the one that was used this year. It is used by the non-combatant branches of the service. It is a relatively hard course to fire and consists of the following positions, standing, 200 yards 10 rounds; sitting and kneeling, 300 yards, 5 rounds each, sitting, 200 yards rapid fire, 10 rounds; prone, 300 yards, 10 rounds; prone, 500 yards, 10 rounds; Port Baker is constantly subjected to a heavy wind and when it is considered that these men each made a score of better than 120 out of a possible 200 points under these conditions makes the feat all the more remarkable than ever.

Three day trial shooting practice was given the men before the final day of record. It was the first time that many of the men had ever fired one of the heavy army rifles and the high degree of accuracy to which the men arrived is due largely to the instructors. Following are the names and the scores of the men from the U. A. C. LeRoy Wilson, 207; H. L. Hales, 202; O. Wendell Dodge, 200; Horace Kotter, 192.

## MOST BEAUTIFUL CITIES SELECTED—DEMONSTRATION

American Fork of Utah County, Mt. Pleasant in San-Pete and Wellsville of Cache Are The Ones Chosen By Emil Hansen

American Fork, Utah County; Mt. Pleasant, San-Pete County; and Wellsville, Cache County, have been selected to carry out a program of city beautification to be used as demonstrations for all of Utah, according to an announcement by Emil Hansen, landscape gardener for the U. A. C. Extension Division who returned a few days ago from an extended trip over the state. The three cities were selected from a list of seven applications.

A blanket pledge has been secured from all civic and political organizations of each city to beautify all roads and streets and all public and private properties. In each city a general committee consisting of one representative from each civic and political body, with the member from the city council acting as chairman, will be in charge of the work.

The Extension Division of the College will furnish the general plan and will supply blue-prints for each of the public grounds. The plan is to be improved and supervised the improvements. In addition to this, the committee will see to it that every private property owner is visited and given suggestions as to methods of improving his property.

The program in each city will include a thorough clearing away of all rubbish and all unsightly objects. Parks will be repaired and either painted or white-washed. All dead trees will be removed and trees best suited to the conditions of each community will be planted.

Mr. Hansen says that this project is by far the biggest ever undertaken by his department of the Extension service. The plan is to use these cities as models, demonstrating to the remainder of the state what can be done by way of improving and beautifying cities and offering suggestions as to methods of procedure that will secure the best results.

During his recent trip through the state Mr. Hansen inspected in the neighborhood of eighty projects in landscape gardening that are already in course of completion. In addition to this he accepted thirty contracts for additional projects involving principally school and home grounds. Provo and Cedar City contracted to contract for home grounds for tourists, and Westminster College in Salt Lake contracted for the beautification of its thirty-acre campus as an Extension demonstration.

### BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page one)  
Meeting and informal social of all members of the association will be held in the College Chapel at 9 o'clock Thursday night. BE THERE!

From 4 until 6 tomorrow afternoon a matinee dance will be held for all summer school students. This will be the last chance summer school students will have to get together. A live pipe orchestra will be in attendance, insuring fun and frolic for all who attend. Everyone is urged to be out.

Students should hand in the lectures for the week by Thursday morning. If students will have them in early they may be rewarded.

Classes for the second 6 weeks will begin promptly Monday morning.

Students who have taken quizzes without having their names checked report to Student Body Room 121 immediately.

Anyone desiring a pamphlet on the Coaching of Basketball by J. R. Jensen please leave their names with Coach.

PARTY GIVEN BY RESIDENT FACULTY LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)  
der the direction of Miss... Games were played under the direction of Miss Cooper and J. R. Jensen. Refreshments were served by the Home Economics department. The place was decorated with wild and potted plants and Chinese lanterns.

"America's a great nothing pot!"  
"There's a pot, it's nothing but a pot!"  
"There's a pot, it's nothing but a pot!"

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Cardon's Chocolates are so carefully packed that they will reach you in absolutely perfect condition, even if you ship them half way around the world.

We take all worry of mailing off your shoulders, because we pack to your special order, insure, and mail.

Why not leave a standing order for a package each week? Then you can have these famous chocolates even through far from Logan.



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