

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

7-18-1924

Student Life, July 18, 1924, No. 17

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, July 18, 1924, No. 17" (1924). *The Utah Statesman*. 1049.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1049>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



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.

Dr. Perry will lecture next Monday morning in the chapel.

A supply of Grancher's, "Your Children Today and Tomorrow," have arrived and are on sale in the bookstore.

FRIDAY, JULY 18
8:00-9:00 a. m. Department sessions. Grain Binder troubles and Their Remedies. Prof. Reed
9:00-10:00 a. m. Rural Recreation. Dr. Angell, Chapel
10:00-12:00 p. m. General Assembly. South Lawn Community singing. R. Johnson
New Phases of Nutrition
Dr. Moore
Manual Number
Jim Bridger Days. Dr. Merk
1:00 p. m. Sports—Final Contests Awarding Prizes.

Many People Served At College Cafeteria During Encampment

Nearly fifteen hundred people have been served in the cafeteria each noon during the Farmer's Encampment in less than two hours according to W. W. Cooley, manager of the dining hall. The cafeteria has been served at the rate of ten a minute.

Meals have been served at the cafeteria, the dairy and the special lunch counter during the encampment. Mr. Cooley reports that during the encampment, the cafeteria has served more than 1500 meals.

HUMAN ELEMENT AGRICULTURE IS THE SUBJECT

All Problems Are Solved By The Human Mind, Says Famous Editor And Lecturer

Dr. A. E. Winship Delivered His Last Address In Logan To The Encampers

"All problems are solved by the human mind," said Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, of Boston in his lecture delivered before the fourth annual Farmer's Encampment at the College Wednesday.

"Examples are never problems and problems are never examples," he continued. "Addition, subtraction and division may be done by a machine and anything that can be solved is an example, but only a human mind can solve a problem."

"There are a lot of examples in agriculture but when the problem presents itself to a human mind must solve it. Only a few agricultural problems have been solved in the history of American history."

"No one has ever succeeded in many reforms at the same time. In fact, I never succeeded in any one."

"There are not a great many leaders who have solved problems. I have solved one million and I would be a high ratio. Leaders of early American history solved problems. Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Clay and John Jay all solved problems for American agriculture."

Washington introduced the male to America and taught, by example, the rotation of crops. Henry Clay brought white faced cattle to the United States and now there are nine million of them. Daniel Webster imported red pigs, a row was among the farmers over the matter and the white pig and Webster settled it by importing a red one. John Jay, retiring from politics spent thirty years in agricultural pursuits and taught Americans how to raise and care calves. Benjamin Franklin introduced a new method of raising calves, by using a harness, utilizing, of course, from Paris a patent on using and putting a sign upon it, master of Paris, inventing."

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, Week of July 14, Friday Edition.

NUMBER 17.

THOUSANDS AT THE OPENING OF ENCAMPMENT

First Meeting Held In Amphitheatre Tuesday Night Is Big Success

Visitors Elated Over Outcome of National Summer School As Applaud President's Statement

Nearly two thousand farmers' families and students of the U. S. C. A. National Summer School attended the opening meeting of the National Summer School Encampment, held in the amphitheatre Tuesday evening.

In a brief address of welcome, the farmers and the students of the College placed the institution and its equipment at the hands of the visitors who came from all sections of Utah.

"America is the first world power"

COULDS TRAVEL TO ENCAMPERS

Urges Farmers to Learn More of Botany, Points Out Its Essential Relation To Agriculture

"Botany is a study of the plants in their native environment," said Dr. Cooley, plant ecologist from the University of Chicago, addressing the farmers and their wives at the Fourth Annual Farmer's Encampment in session at the college. He stressed the essential relation of botany was to the farmers and its effect upon agricultural and human life. One illustration he used was the Carnation of Ethiopia, a rare plant which was suddenly after making a good beginning in the tropics, it was found to be a large crowd were served with commensurate care.

PROPER FEEDING IS ESSENTIAL SAYS DR. MOORE

Approximately Seven Per Cent of Babies Born In Utah Die During The First Year

Work On Inmate People Show That Majority Were Bitten Fed Babies

"Approximately seven per cent of all babies born in the state of Utah die in the first year as a result of the size of the calf," said Dr. C. L. Moore, instructor in diseases of children at the University of Oregon, school of medicine, in a lecture to the Utahns attending the fourth annual Farmer's Encampment in session at the College.

He then went on with a discussion of the importance of the nutrition of the baby. He pointed out that the infant died with the diet and growth of the baby.

In speaking of feeding babies, he made the statement of a recent prominent worker showing that eighty-five per cent of the deaths of infants in the first year of life was due to bottle feeding. He also told of a blood test where the blood of a breast fed baby was found to be nine times as many bacteria as that of a bottle fed baby.

Recent work on inmate people showed that the majority of babies of inmates were bottle fed, while babies on the country were breast fed.



Part of the Visiting Faculty Members of the National Summer School

Standing, left to right—Dr. C. B. Gentry, Connecticut Agricultural College; Dr. W. C. Allen, Chicago U.; Dr. P. T. Turner, Harvard; Dr. Th. M. Wood, Columbia U.; President E. G. Peterson; Dr. E. V. McColm, Ohio State U.; Dr. R. E. Reed, Ohio State U.; Dr. H. C. Cowen, Chicago U.; Dr. E. C. Branson, University of North Carolina; John A. Shearer, Long Beach, California; Dr. R. L. Thorndike, Columbia U. Inset—Dr. W. H. Carruth, Lehigh University.

BOOK REVIEW FROM MC MILLAN'S ON DISPLAY NOW

Teachers Needing Text May Look Over Copies In Library. To Be Cataloged And Left At College

The college library has just received a number of books from the Macmillan Publishing Co. of New York. They were sent to the college free of charge and will be on exhibition in the library for several days after which they will be cataloged and placed in the library for regular use.

Covering practically every field of study, the group of books show the wide phase of studies that the Macmillan Co. covers in its publications.

This is really a valuable gift and addition of the library. Students may obtain the books after a few days for study, such time the books will be on exhibition. Along with the books come many pamphlets giving samples of the work and also giving the list of their books used in both high schools and colleges.

DR. C. D. MOORE GIVES TALK TO PARENTS

Uses Children For Illustrations And Points Out Defects That May Be Remedied

Says Too Much Clothing Is Common Cause For Child's Illness Should Wear As Little As Possible

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. C. L. Moore, instructor in diseases of children at the University of Oregon, school of medicine, gave a lecture and demonstration to the mothers and fathers at the fourth annual Farmer's Encampment in session at the College.

Using six children as illustra-

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR GYPSY TRIP ON PACIFIC COAST

With a Gypsy trip for wandering two Aggie graduates and at present Summer School students will leave on a trip by auto that will cover the western states and a large part of western Canada. E. R. Hanson and Rusten Richardson are the lucky ones who will leave tomorrow for San Francisco. The trip will be made for the pure recreational benefit, with a little work thrown in. Hanson and Rusten Richardson are the lucky ones who will leave tomorrow for San Francisco. The trip will be made for the pure recreational benefit, with a little work thrown in. Hanson and Rusten Richardson are the lucky ones who will leave tomorrow for San Francisco. The trip will be made for the pure recreational benefit, with a little work thrown in.

SUMMER FACULTY INCLUDES MANY FAMOUS MEN

Leaders of Practically Every Line of Study of Courses of Instruction To Students

Internationally Known Men Addressed Summer School

Dr. Winship said, "The best combination of talent ever brought together in an American summer school is represented in the visiting faculty and lecturers of the Logan National Summer School."

The list of lecturers is a remarkable record. The National Summer School drew from all over the country, people who were eminent in their field of work—be it "professor" or "lecturer."

These "perfect six" are and our visiting faculty members are leaving, but teachers and students will be sure to remember the west, even beyond, by students who have been in attendance at the National Summer School.

The first lecturer was Professor Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago, the author of several books.

DR. E. C. BRANSON DELIVERS LAST LECTURE

Talks On The Cooperative Farm Enterprise As The Farmers' Way Out

Kenan Professor of North Carolina Concludes Summer Forensic Program Wednesday Evening

"The farmers way out in the cooperative farm enterprise," was the message Dr. Branson gave in his Wednesday evening lecture. The message Dr. Branson gave in his Wednesday evening lecture is given here.

The country life of America makes a great contribution to the nation. The nation is indebted to country life in a way that all other people ought to be grateful to country people. There are three things for which town people should be grateful to country people. They are: 1. The food that comes from the country. 2. The raw materials that come from the country. 3. The recreation that comes from the country. The country life of America makes a great contribution to the nation. The nation is indebted to country life in a way that all other people ought to be grateful to country people. There are three things for which town people should be grateful to country people. They are: 1. The food that comes from the country. 2. The raw materials that come from the country. 3. The recreation that comes from the country.

UTAH BASIN HOLDS THREE DAY CONVENTION IN JULY

Fifteen College Faculty Members Of The Force of Instruction.

The Utah Basin Industrial Convention program will be held July 29, 30, and 31.

A well balanced extension agricultural program has been arranged. 23 instructors, 15 from the U. S. C. and others from United States departments of Agriculture, University of Utah and Brigham Young University. Eminent speakers in the person of all the congressional delegation, members of the state of Utah, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Washington, D. C., W. W. Taylor, on the Deers and Go. Morgan, Illinois and other noted speakers.

Well balanced program for the ladies headed by Mrs. Rosa B. Maycock of the extension division of the U. S. C. and five assistants from the U. S. C.

The state health department will furnish illustrated pictures, moving pictures. Lectures are to be given by the poultry survey.

MISS SHEARER TALKS TO CHILDREN

Primary Supervisor of The Long Beach Public Schools Addresses The Farmers And Wives At Encampment

Children More Often Misunderstood Than Understood, She Says. No Two Children Are Alike

"Children are more often misunderstood and understood," said Miss Eliza M. Shearer, supervisor of the city schools of Long Beach, in her address to the farmers and their wives Wednesday afternoon.

"No two children are alike, she continued. Teachers make grave mistakes when they attempt to treat them alike. However, all have a few general characteristics. 'The child is not a miniature man or woman. We often treat them as if they were, and felt as we do. The reason why he is a person of whom looking things by him enough to be patient and wait for it to mature. People should patiently wait for the child to be more patient with their children.'

"Children are born with a great many tendencies for which the child is not responsible. Every normal child is active, and should be so. Every child loves to learn, a thing that should be carefully guided and checked."

"People should understand a child's nature when they treat him. Children want to touch everything. That is the way of learning about things. There are three ways of learning about things."

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ORDER A BOUND COPY OF STUDENT LIFE

Students and faculty members who desire bound copies of Student Life will please place their orders today, in order that arrangements with the binders may be completed immediately. Already quite a number of orders have been taken from those who desire to preserve the contemporary history of one of the greatest educational projects yet undertaken in the intermountain west. They will no doubt place over their copies of Student Life many times in the next twenty years and find use for the jewels of thought contained in the lectures. When their children are reading in their histories of Russell Mauchan's one day flight across the continent, they will realize the exploit by the contemporary account in Student Life. They will find joy in reminiscing through it.

Those desiring bound copies can have them sent to them at actual cost of binding, by visiting one of the editors today.

TRAILING WILDS IN AFRICA PLEASES HUGE AUDIENCE OF VISITORS AND STUDENTS

As a part of the Encampment program Wednesday evening "Trailing Wild Animals in Africa," was shown on the screen. The picture was taken by John Johnson, his wife and portrays the animals in their native haunts. "The Journey into Africa" was presented by the Museum of Natural History of New York. It is noted for his exceptional work in photography having accompanied Jack London in his "Cruise of the Seak."

Gnus, giraffe, elephants, lions, hyenas, zebras, rhinoceroses, antelopes, wild buffalo and other animals as well as many birds were shown.

Birds were built in his desert near water holes and the animals photographed as they came to the water holes. The rhinoceros and elephants were shown charging the camera.

The film was remarkable in that the animals were held before the camera for a long period of time in each event.

MISS SHEARER TALKS TO CHILDREN

Primary Supervisor of The Long Beach Public Schools Addresses The Farmers And Wives At Encampment

Children More Often Misunderstood Than Understood, She Says. No Two Children Are Alike

"Children are more often misunderstood and understood," said Miss Eliza M. Shearer, supervisor of the city schools of Long Beach, in her address to the farmers and their wives Wednesday afternoon.

"No two children are alike, she continued. Teachers make grave mistakes when they attempt to treat them alike. However, all have a few general characteristics. 'The child is not a miniature man or woman. We often treat them as if they were, and felt as we do. The reason why he is a person of whom looking things by him enough to be patient and wait for it to mature. People should patiently wait for the child to be more patient with their children.'

"Children are born with a great many tendencies for which the child is not responsible. Every normal child is active, and should be so. Every child loves to learn, a thing that should be carefully guided and checked."

"SPEAK THY PURPOSE OUT; I LOVE NOT MYSTERY OR DOUBT." Hobbs—Sir Walter Scott

DR. T. R. CARVER COMES TO LOGAN NEXT SUMMER

Professor of Political Economy of Harvard To Be One of Many Illustrious Faculty Members

Author of Many Publications and Eminent Economist To Offer Courses At Second Summer School

Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of Political Economy of Harvard is to be one of the visiting faculty members at the 1925 session of the many illustrious educators that will give instruction next year.

Dr. Carver is a man who was trained in Iowa Wesleyan University of Southern California, Cornell and Johns Hopkins. He was professor of Economics at Oberlin College for six years and since 1906 has served in the capacity of assistant and professor at Harvard. During these years he has acted as director of rural extension work in the United States, fellow in the Royal Economic Society of England and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and as secretary and treasurer and president of the American Economic Association.

Among his publications are: "The Distribution of Wealth," "Sociology of the Future," "Principles of Rural Economics," "The Religion of Rural History," "Essays on Social Justice," "The Comparative Economics of the World," "Principles of Political Economy," "Principles of National Economy," and various magazine articles.

Dr. Carver will offer one course to post graduate students.

GOV. C. D. MABEY ADDRESSES THE FARMERS WED.

Delivers First Speech of General Assembly Held On South Lawn Wednesday Morning

The Farmers Must Hang Together and Fight Together If They Get What They Want," He Says

"The farmers must band together and fight together if they are to get what they want," declared Governor Charles E. Mabey, yesterday morning in an address delivered at the 4th Annual Farmer's Encampment now in session at the Utah Agricultural College. "Only by ever-lasting cooperation can the farmer win out."

In the course of his remarks the governor paid glowing tribute to the Utah Agricultural College and declared that it was the best thing that has happened to the farmer in the history of the state.

"The Utah Agricultural College not only trains leaders but through its experimental station it discovers new truths which it carries to you on the farms and in the homes. The only reason that it has not been brought closer to you is because the means of raising that country to a full development of its work. I look forward to the future when we can increase both the experimental and the educational, the practical knowledge."

"The Utah Agricultural College not only trains leaders but through its experimental station it discovers new truths which it carries to you on the farms and in the homes. The only reason that it has not been brought closer to you is because the means of raising that country to a full development of its work. I look forward to the future when we can increase both the experimental and the educational, the practical knowledge."

"The Utah Agricultural College not only trains leaders but through its experimental station it discovers new truths which it carries to you on the farms and in the homes. The only reason that it has not been brought closer to you is because the means of raising that country to a full development of its work. I look forward to the future when we can increase both the experimental and the educational, the practical knowledge."

STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah Agricultural College
Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah.

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 22, 1918.

Member Western Intercollegiate News Service.

Member South Western Press Association.

KING HENDRICKS

Editor

V. D. GARDNER

Associate Editor

WESTON VERNON, Jr.

Associate Editor

REPORTERS

IRA N. HAYWARD

CLINTON VERNON

GLADYS RITCHIE

MELVIN LEMON

MOSES RICH

THELMA BROWN

ERNEST HANSEN

AMOS WARD

PHYLIS LILLENQUIST

Week of July 14, 1924. Friday Edition. Number 17

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 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.

OURS THE DUTY

Today marks the termination of the most profitable six weeks ever spent by students at any Rocky Mountain Institution. Everyone, if he is at all normal, will leave this summer charged with new ideas and inspiration. Students who spent this summer here look forward with eager anticipation to next summer when another opportunity will be afforded to meet and work with leading men.

Ours is that of the privileged class, ours the opportunity denied to others, and now it is ours the duty of passing on what we have thus received. We can't all be Jordans or Steiners, or Matthews but we can all be apostles of the gospel of these master minds to less fortunate ones than we.

LA PINI

The 1924 session of the National Summer School has been much more successful than was thought possible for the first session. It has not only been self supporting but has demonstrated that in quality of scholarship the students here will rank well with the students of the greater colleges and universities. The comments of our distinguished faculty have been uniformly most encouraging. Our own state leaders practically unanimously have expressed their support of the enterprise. The state press is almost a unit in feeling that in the National Summer School is an opportunity without parallel. There is no doubt about the future of its work; we confidently look forward to the time not far ahead when several thousand students will be here annually from the various parts of America for summer study.

Our good wishes go to the hundreds of new friends we have made. May the future deal kindly with them all.

ADVERTISING UTAH

The following editorial was published in the Box Elder Journal:

The Salt Lake and Ogden Chambers of Commerce have collected large sums of money for the purpose of erecting host hotels and circulated them all over the country besides paying thousands of dollars for display ads in eastern newspapers and magazines. All of which has resulted in attracting favorable attention to Utah.

But Logan, our sister city on the north, has recently accomplished much to place Utah in a favorable light among many people in the east and the result of this work will continue to bring good results to Utah for many years to come. And, Brigham City assisted to a degree in sending Utah boosters back to the middle states, eastern and southern states where they will tell the home folks about Utah and Utah hospitality.

We have reference to the National summer school conducted at the Agricultural College. Many noted educators from various universities of the country spent several weeks at the college in Logan and were given an opportunity to study Utah and Utah's people. They visited some of our wonderful attractions, became acquainted with many of our resources and possibilities and fell in love with our mountain lakes, canyons, rippling brooks and beet and alfalfa fields, orchards, dairy products and the golden harvest from the wheat fields.

They visited Bear River Bay where they saw millions of wild life and pronounced it the greatest natural reserve for the propagation of wild life in the world. They saw the scenic wonders in Logan and Ogden canyons. They witnessed home life among the "Mormons" and returned to their respective habitations with a better understanding of the west and western people.

It was a great advertising—the kind money cannot pay for. All Utah should join next year in making the summer school at the Agricultural College the wonderful success that we all desire that it should be.

President Elmer G. Peterson, his assistants and all those who are in any way connected with the college are entitled to the thanks of the people of this great state for what they accomplished the past few weeks.

Before leaving for the East, Dr. Turner was so favorably impressed with conditions for education in Utah that he sent the following statement to President E. G. Peterson of the college.

"I have never seen so congenial and so happy an academic group in such a beautiful location—stimulative and healthful, and altogether fit. Certainly the idea of a national summer school in the west is feasible. It should be continued, and should grow in attendance from all eastern states as well as from the rocky

Mountain and Pacific states. To the eastern student a summer session here will be a liberal education in itself—a revelation of what the word America means. Utah Agricultural College is to be thanked and congratulated on having established this school. I know of no better situation on which an institution can be built up."

(Signed) Frederick J. Turner.

In commenting upon Dr. Turner's statement, President Peterson said: "One of the greatest values that will come out of the national summer school, will be the introduction to the people of the east of not only our western scenery and mountain climate but also of our people. I have received many statements from visiting faculty members and students similar in nature to the statement written by Professor Turner. For instance Professor Henry C. Cowles, of the University of Chicago, who is here teaching botany, said: "You have not only the most attractive summer school site in America but also, I believe the most attractive campus of them all. The inspiration afforded by these beautiful scenes, in itself, a tremendous factor in the success of your summer school. The summer climate of Logan is as perfect as a climate can well be." The following statement from Prof. John Adams, of the University of London who delivered a series of lectures at the national summer school shows how the spirit of Utah grips a foreigner in even a brief stay.

"The success of the 1924 summer school at Logan demonstrates the feasibility of a national summer school in the interior mountain west. Already you draw from a wide area and there is no reason why that area should not be greatly extended. The Utah Agricultural College has unique advantage for the study of Natural History group of sciences while for the ordinary student of the sciences it is hard to imagine an environment better suited for their successful prosecution."

ORGAN RECITAL

The fourth organ recital will be given next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Logan Tabernacle organized Susa Gates, assisted by Ethel Lind, contralto. The following program will be rendered:

1. Alla Marcia In D. Henry Hackett
2. Prayer. Edward Reed
3. Song Without Words. F. W. Holloway
4. Vocal Solo. Selected

ETHEL LIND

Arranged by Organist William Faulkner Frank Ponauke

THE CHILDREN HAVE RICKETS SAYS McCOLLUM

No Child Need Suffer From Them In The Light of Recent Investigation

Lecture Illustrated With Slides Showing Effect of Rickets On Rats

A great many children in Utah have their chances for normal development seriously impaired because they are suffering from rickets, declared Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University, who has been in Utah for six weeks as a member of the faculty of the National Summer School, in an address delivered this morning before the fourth annual Farmers' Parliament now in session at the College.

"No child need suffer from rickets in the light of what recent investigations have shown," said Dr. McCollum. "Many the fact remains that what children do suffer from this easily preventable disease."

"Rickets is caused by a diet poor in calcium and rich in phosphorus and in which vitamin D is absent and which our common foods contain little or none of this vitamin. It is necessary to supply it in the form of unadulterated cod liver oil which is particularly rich in this substance. No child will develop rickets if allowed plenty of sunshine and given after a month old a few drops of cod liver oil three or four times a week, while a child suffering from rickets will receive speedy relief if given this treatment."

Dr. McCollum illustrated his lecture with lantern slides showing the effects of rickets on rats.

TWO THOUSAND AT THE OPENING OF ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from page one)

in all history to dedicate itself to the building up of an enlightened rural population, founded on a permanent and prosperous agriculture," declared President Peterson. "The farmer of the West in the past did not have to make good to succeed. Increase in land values gave even the poor farmer sufficient profit to furnish him a living. Today, all this is changed and the farmer must make money in a strictly competitive business. The solution of the agricultural problem does not lie in politics nor in legislation. Wise laws

can help in many ways. They can aid in the building of highways; in developing a national policy of education; in bringing about readjustments in taxation. But, as a class proposition, any attempt by the government to give subsidies and bounties to the farmers would be disastrous, and to the farmers themselves most disastrous of all."

President Peterson evoked a burst of applause when he announced the great success of the National Summer School and informed the audience that not only would the summer school not cost the taxpayers of Utah one penny, but that it would actually return a surplus to the state treasury.

Dr. E. K. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, of Boston University, delivered the address of the evening.

"We are living in a world today that is moving ahead so fast that many things have happened so fast before we even know that they have arrived," declared Dr. Winship. "The most outstanding evidence of this rapid speed at which new things are happening is the fact that the United States Congress, three months ago, had no time to keep up to the states of the Union, to decide whether or not they will adopt the Utah school law which provides that no one can leave school until he is eighteen years old unless he has a standardized preparation for life. This is the first time I have ever heard of the Congress of the United States following the lead of Utah."

Dr. Winship paid a glowing tribute to the Utah Agricultural College for having organized the National Summer School and declared, "You have brought here on the campus of the College the greatest faculty the greatest combination of talent that has ever been at any summer school in the whole United States."

Professor William Peterson, director of the U. A. C. Extension Division, presided at the meeting. Music was furnished by the U. A. C. Quartet under the direction of Professor C. H. Johnson. The invocation was delivered by Joseph H. Pihlbury, of the Presbyterian Church of Logan.

Preceding the assembly, the Brigham City municipal band and a concert on the quadrangle following which a play hour was held. After the assembly, a moving picture show in the college chapel, a radio concert on the south lawn and a dance in the Smart gymnasium furnished amusement until midnight.

The wife of a clergyman warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral on Friday day. "Now, John, don't stand with your bare head in the damp ground; you'll catch cold."

PITMAN WRITES BULLETIN FOR COLLEGE

Discussion of Maintaining The Productivity of Irrigated Land Just Completed By Agronomists

Reports Results of Twenty On Observations On Soil Condition in Greenville

"Maintaining the Productivity of Irrigated Land," is the title of Bulletin 148, just issued by the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. The bulletin which was prepared by D. W. Pittman, assistant agronomist, reports the results of twenty-one years' experiments and observation of soil conditions on the Greenville Experiment farm, north of Logan.

The greater part of the data deals with the value of manure as a yield the most satisfactory results. The author finds that sugar beets respond most readily to applications of manure to the soil, or all common farm crops grown in this locality. "Next to sugar beets, potatoes gave the greatest returns from the use of manure."

Small grains gave only moderate returns from the use of manure, while corn and alfalfa gave good increases. Corn, the small grains and alfalfa were found to exhaust the fertility of the soil more as measured by subsequent sugar-beet production than were potatoes, sugar-beets or summer fallow.

The data with regard to the quantity of manure which gives the best yields showed that of considerable interest to farmers concerned with the problem. The heaviest yearly application of manure, forty tons to the acre, gave the maximum sugar-beet yield of sugar beets but was found to be injurious to small grains. In general the greatest value per ton of manure was found, however, to be obtained from this applications of the fertilizer.

In addition to the increased yield of sugar beets, obtained from the use of manure, it was found that beets grown on manured lands were more able to resist the ravages of the blight than those grown on newer and less-manured land. Some attention is also given in the circular to the effects of irrigation water on soil fertility, it being found that the greater the amount of irrigation water used the more rapid was the exhaustion of the soil.

LEADERSHIP IS PRESSING NEED OF RURAL LIFE

(Continued from page one)

has come from the country school teachers.

"The Danish country school teacher is steeped in the problems of practical life," said Dr. Branson. "He has written the greater part of the history of Denmark during the past forty years. Exactly half of the members of the king's cabinet today are country school teachers."

Speaking of the American phase of the problem the speaker declared that he has no faith in politicians as agents for genuine social betterment, but that he places his main dependence upon intelligent country teachers, preachers and bankers who have the broad social vision necessary to enable them to see the present clearly.

"We must have," he declared in conclusion, "teachers, bankers, and religious leaders who are above all, farmers and patriots and who are willing to devote themselves to self-facile leadership."

GOV. C. R. MAREY ADDRESSES THE FARMERS WED.

(Continued from page one)

stition."

Following the address of Governor Marey, A. A. Hinkley, state commissioner of agriculture spoke. Commissioner Hinkley also emphasized the importance of cooperation among the farmers and declared that the farm bureau of Utah, working in full harmony with the state department of agriculture and the Utah Agronomist College, offered a medium for great improvement of agriculture in the state.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry of Johns Hopkins University also addressed the assembly on the hygiene of the alimentary canal.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the U. A. C. Quartet.

Let Your Appearance Help You In Your Business—Keep Your Hair Cut MODERN BARBER SHOP 13 West Center Street

LILAINE O. THOMAS—Voice Production and Singing, and ELOISE THOMAS—Pianoforte. Have Vacancies for Five Singing and Four Pianoforte Pupils at their New Music Studio, 463 East 3rd North. New Term Commences July 19th. Phone 2321

ished by the College quartet under the direction of Prof. C. H. Johnson.

A Washington man, while motoring through Virginia, stopped one day at a toll bridge he had often passed over and found a new keeper in charge.

"There's the man who used to act as a keeper here?" asked the motorist.

"He's dead, Sir," was the reply.

"Dead? Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh?"

"Well, I found the new keeper, naturally. I wouldn't like to say that, Sir. He was a good enough man as far as I know."

If Mary lived today and had her little lamb to school instead of to the butcher's, why, 'twould think she was a fool.

He was seated in the parlor, and he said unto the night, "Father you at 1 old retire, 'twould be turned down to sleep."

"Anyhow, you must admit that my hair is the heaven's," said the man who was being joked about his baldness.

"How's that?" inquired the jesters.

"There's no parting there," was the reply.

Civilization is a state of affairs where nothing can be done without first being frantic.

I row with a great alacrity To after her my mate.

Was a question whether she or I Should stand upon my feet.

As Usual

"That the train?" he asked.

"Life of time," said he.

"Life of time" was right—At all events.

Wanted No Misunderstanding

Guest after theater—How long do you expect me to wait for that terrace?

Waiter—It will be ready in a few minutes, Sir.

Guest—Well, remember this is a late supper, not an early breakfast.

A Convinced Winner

Prisoner—But I would rather tell my own story. Don't you think it worth a try?

Lawyer—Yes, that's the trouble; it would carry conviction with it.

His Opposite

Mr. Butler—If I never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite.

Miss Table—Well, there are plenty of intelligent girls in the neighborhood.

RITER'S CREAM

FOR THE FACE

MADE IN U.S.A.

RITER BROS. DRUG CO. 101 N. 1ST ST. LOGAN, UTAH

The Paris Millinery

The Place to Bring Your Hemstitching

Prompt Attention To Mail Orders

15 East 1st North, Logan Ut.

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

AMERICAN STAIN LAUNDRY

Suits Dry Cleaned \$1.50—Sponged and Pressed 50c

We call for and Deliver—Phone 438, 241 No. Main, Logan Ut.

WILKINSON'S

The Best Place to Buy Your Books, Magazines, and School Supplies, Fine Stationery, etc.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE LOGAN, UTAH

For Ladies' Shoes and Hose—Men's Shoes Hats and Furnishings go to JESSEN - 34 West Center, Logan, Utah

C. C. Wendelboe, Optometrist

9 North Main.

Expert Refractionist in Charge Broken Lenses Duplicated in An Hour

WHEN IN SALT LAKE CITY

BE IT DAY OR NIGHT

You Will Find The BEST EATS at

SPAREY & MEHSE Co.

No 12 East Second South Street

SERVICE SANITATION QUALITY

The only Restaurant in Salt Lake City Serving A. C. Butter

