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## Student Life, July 12, 1929, Vol. 27, No. 32

Utah State University

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## **Filipino Student Seeks Justice For His People**

Experiments will be conducted on the farms of the individual owners. Time of clipping, tillage, irrigation, spacing, insect control will be among the phases to be studied. Work will be under the direction of Director Cardon and Dr. George Stewart, agronomist for the station.



## STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by Students of Utah State Agricultural College

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

## STAFF

JEAN PEDERSEN Editor  
HARRIET WILSON Campus Muse  
Lacille Morgan Ida Harris  
Gwen Clark Lenore Lewis  
Phyllis Ballam Z. Mae Nelson  
Volume XXVII. Friday, July 12, 1929. Number 32.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST

In the days of '49 romantic towns sprang up mushroom-like where ever the promise of gold was glimpsed. Towns of miners, prospectors, adventurers and burrows spread shacks and saloons where ever there was the promise of fulfilled lust. Looking back on the West as it was then we wonder where all the eventfulness has gone. Where the brave spirits who were willing to chuck home stakes and home itself for a new experience.

The answer is in the Farmer's Encampment, which, like those phantom towns of the Gold rush, becomes overnight a tent city peopled with seekers—filled with adventurers who have left homes and farms to answer a promising call. But the call they answer is not one of lust. It is the promise that they will go back to those homes carrying with them the priceless gold dust of widened experience. That, instead of wild tales of mining men, their minds will be filled with the wisdom that scholars and teachers have brought to a head for them here in this institution. To the farmers and their wives and children who have inherited the onward spirit of the pioneers the Encampment is a new frontier to strive for. It is no longer possible to push the physical boundaries of our land further westward eating into the wilderness. The farthest outpost was conquered by our fathers. But the pioneer today pushes the frontier of enlightenment labor into the most remote of the earth.

Instead of bartering gold dust for food, shelter, clothes and recreation, he trades his scientific methods for those same essentials.

Just as every Forty Niner considered it his business to pack his saddle bags with the precious nuggets, so every Farmer's Encampment member will consider that this Gold rush of 1929 privileges him to glean the richest possible harvest of development.

## IS THERE A MAN WITH A HOE?

The college tennis courts provide one of the most popular as well as profitable of the campus diversions. Each day dozens of students participate in this wholesome recreation and in the course of the summer months hundreds of people take part in a few thousand games. There is a pathetic phase of the situation, however. Our tennis courts are so poorly kept that accidents occur constantly—not only in the best of families. The weeds which have grown up through the cracks by the two-by-four markers are a constant damage to the knees and shin bones of would-be-enthusiasts.

Is this such a busy world that no one yielding a hoe has time to come to the rescue and apply fifteen minutes of prevention? And another hour spent in patching up the screening back of the courts to save the players ten thousand yards of running, daily and add, not only to their own pleasure, but to the joy countless spectators find in watching the game.

If a further comment be ventured it would be to sweep the dirt off the cement and reserve the two best and most used courts strictly for players wearing gym shoes. There would be innumerable friends singing endless praises to the one who renders such a service.

## THE POSITIVE ION

Is there anyone who does not know the discouraging feeling that comes over a telephone wire when the wire clicks in response, or when the response is merely "Line is busy" or "They do not answer"? Or the despondency caused by a self-starter that merely chugs and slips back into silence? That is the sensation of futility that floods one who has tried to start action and has met no response. It is the futility that is hard to meet with a "try-again" attitude.

The leaders of this Aggie summer school will have no lack of spirit for stepping on the self starter in 1930 because every function initiated this year has received a favorable response. They have found that a good lecturer can draw three big audiences in one day; that six weeks is a long enough period to develop enthusiasm for the play and the opera; that such sports as have been stressed are stressed in turn by students.

The co-operative student body spirit of this year will result in greater ease in starting activities next year.

Every Student Life member is interested and helpful response to many urgent calls for aid that might be labelled, "News, please rush." Of course, that to us, has been the only thing so we have added another complimentary adjective to the 1929 Summer School student body epithet—"Responsive."

## "THE REPUBLIC" PRESENTED BY DR. GRIGGS

(Continued from Page One)  
policy, or good for his own sake? Very few people have such balance of character that they would go on living and working as they are if suddenly they came into great wealth.

Christ was absolutely just, yet he got all the rewards of evil. Some unjust men get all rewards of good. Children who see unjust men getting rewards of good become skeptical that justice brings all the good rewards.

Every good person instinctively knows that the way of life is the way of life. Plato thinks this too but believes an unexamined life not worth living. Wars still persist because principles of ethics applied between individuals are not applied between groups.

For all expenditure of wealth for that which is unnecessary or harmful someone else must work harder.

Plato's theory of education: Sensitiveness is good or bad as it is controlled by good or evil. Plato attempted to construct a statically perfect state.

"Our aim is 'Man,' not man for the state, but the state for mankind."

Plato's ideal of beauty is a beautiful soul in a beautiful form. This shows his great insight into life—so universal, so eternal.

A physician may have experience

lenced all the ills he treats but the judge must not have been subject to all the moral ills he treats.

Our dream is the education of the people to choose the best qualified men to lead us. Democracy is a painful road but it is the path upward. A philosopher is one who loves the vision of truth. He is above the lower pleasures, is gentle, social, generous, temperate and harmonious. This is Plato's conception. Our dream is that every man and woman should become a philosopher in Plato's sense.

A kingdom of souls in which each is sovereign is a spiritual democracy.

Plato's fallacy is that art is imitation of reality. Art is not an imitation but an interpretative representation of the object.

The range of thought, the marvelous insight of the old Greek empire, and his understanding of the eternal principles which we are still living makes Plato's "The Republic" an inspirational masterpiece.

## CORRECTION

It is the U. S. A. C. Experiment Station, not the Extension Division as was announced in last week's Student Life, that has just issued the bulletin on "Silage Corn Varieties for Utah." This bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Experiment Station.

"John Brown's Body"  
Read To Large Group  
In Two Fine Lectures

Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body" furnished material for an hour of reading Wednesday morning in which Professor Lee Emerson Bassett held his audience spell-bound.

Professor Bassett says that, in contrast to so much of the modern poetry which is merely an experiment in rhythmic form carrying no significance, "John Brown's Body" has a great theme. This fine idea treated with such greatness of detail leaves an impression of power and force. Benet had something to say but, not only that, he has said it beautifully and imaginatively. This dramatic poem of the Civil War portrays that struggle with fine understanding and amazing lack of prejudice.

Professor Bassett likens the book to a gallery of pictures inspired by the Civil War. There are great canvases of epic movement, stirring chants and poems of idealism and real musical beauty. The scope of Benet's great poem shows all kinds of verse, lyric, elegy, free verse, and epics, all types of rhyme and line length, any possible device for the song he had to sing.

This is poetry that everyone can understand. It does not have the prevalent occult quality that leaves one bewildered after long study of a line. This book gives a coherent idea of the whole story of the war from the background on the slave ship to the final peace. And at the end the reader feels that he has seen and felt all of that great struggle.

Professor Bassett explained the recurring picture of the hurrying hoof beats of stallions in the sky as the symbol of the ever present fear in the minds of men even in the times of peace and quietude. It was the impending sense of something wrong that came to the mate of the slave ship to Jack Elliot and Clay Wingate.

The sight, smell, sound and feel of black that is the prelude to "John Brown's Body" opened Professor Bassett's reading. This is a picture of the slave—the background of the Civil War. The dialogue between the skipper who believes he is engaged in the Lord's work, and the mate, "Too young for this trade," silhouette the faint rising of conflict over the slave question.

The first scene of the book shows Jack Elliot, Connecticut youth, reveling in the peaceful autumn sunset until the battalion of angelic horses warns him of the near "dancing" of the sisters by the sea, in the house of liberty.

At the same time, down in the South, Clay Wingate, happy, young and stout, is alarmed by the "Arrow from ambush," the threat of beating hooves in the sky.

Professor Bassett's interpretation of John Brown's play in the light of his stern rockbound view of right and wrong, his tragic tragedy of Harper's Ferry could follow. The subsequent trial, "painfully fair by every rule of law," could then lead to a death but gave a lapse of time for his spark to kindle the nation. John Brown's answer to his accusation showed that he knew how to die.

The execution of John Brown is further proof of his fearless conviction. The chant of "John Brown's body" "a-mouldering in the grave" "dirges the powerful rising spirit of the fight for freedom."

The poetry of actual combat begins with the fall of Fort Sumter and clear cut pictures of the two leaders, Jefferson Davis, "who lacked the gift of warming men," and Abraham Lincoln, musing, before his cabinet meeting, at the "grace of luck that made me president," set the stage for the tragic struggle.

Professor Bassett left the poem at that point to be continued in the Friday morning lecture. The length of the volume required that considerable cutting be done but Professor Bassett's skill resulted in a successful operation so that this forceful piece of literature may be enjoyed in only two fascinating hours.

## DIRECTOR MYERS ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL PLAY DATE

(Continued From Page One)  
one lie on another until the situation is a "perfect scream." Complications between Richard Belden, Stuart's brother-in-law, played by D. D. Keller, and Emily, set in Angela Larsen depicts the character of Nora, an elderly maid servant.

The play starts out with a bang and there is not a full moment until the performance is over. If you want to see a really first class comedy full of chuckles and laughs from beginning to end may be obtained by seeing "Her Husband's Wife." It's free!

CAMPUS MUSE  
The One Room Teacher

I'm not called: "His Majesty."  
My station well you know,  
My mind, my blood, my self,  
For it can't be so.  
I'm just a one room teacher.  
You say "O, little thing."  
But there I am, "His Majesty,"  
A sort of petty King.

My word is rule, my command obeyed,  
My realm, though very small.  
Satisfies the craving all.  
The craving of us all.  
The children offer prayers to me  
Emulate, impenonate and say  
"I want to be like him  
When I grow up some day."

The subjects of a kingdom  
Desire to become King.  
So they wish to be just like me.  
Then, am I a little thing?  
My desire to be great  
With a kingdom, I to rule,  
And as I peered  
In my one room school,  
—Thomas E. Cheney.

## Still Over There

Last night on Morpheus' wings  
I drifted back to northern France.  
I stood entrenched  
In sticky knee-deep clay,  
And as I peered  
Into a shell-torn waste  
Haunted by a million nameless  
ghosts,  
I heard a death-voice say:  
"You put me here;  
Compelled me to compound my-  
self with clay  
Why crush me still beneath a  
martial heel?"  
"No! No! No! No! No! No!"  
And as I tried to quit the trench,  
I shrieked:  
"Not I! Not I!"  
But just a puppet  
Of the war-dread, MARSH!  
—Wilford D. Porter.

FILIPINO STUDENT  
SEEKS JUSTICE  
FOR HIS PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)  
dom to fight out their existence in these days of intensive and hard struggle for life.

"The Philippine Public Ledger" has this to say:  
"The United States has the power to lay a tariff on the Philippine sugar. It has the power to limit its importation into the United States or to exclude it. Bodily. At the same time, the United States is able to compel the Philippines to permit the entry of all American goods, scot-free."

"But if the American flag and American sense of fairness mean anything, this power will not be employed. As long as the United States exercises sovereignty over the Philippines, it must be exercised according to American ways and traditions and not in the manner which forced the New World to break away from the old British, Spanish and Portuguese domination."

Controversies affecting American-Philippine relationship have been and will always be settled by peaceful negotiations. The activities of our opponents, who are for the restriction of Philippine products coming to this country, have just been started. The fight is on! It seems to me that it will be like a shot, battle in Washington. D. C. However, the Philippines under American flag "confidently hope that in the enactment of this tariff measure, the special provisions affecting the Philippine Islands shall be kept intact. We place our reliance on your readiness to observe those ideals and principles which have made free and democratic America the object of admiration throughout the world. In the name of the 12,000,000 people in the Philippines, I appeal to the American heart; I appeal to the American mind; I appeal to the American soul. All that the Philippine people expect, all that I would ask in their behalf is that, in the determination of their economic question, as well as in the solution of those larger, more vital and more fundamental issues involving American-Philippine relations, the Congress of the United States, the government and people of America, will strictly apply Democratic justice, Republican justice—aye, American justice."

U. S. A. C. Logan, July 8, 1929.

## Circular On Water Measurement Out

The Utah State Agricultural Experiment Station announces the publication of Bulletin No. 77, which defines and discusses the common terms used in water measurement and explains the relationship between the units of volume and rates of flow. A conversion diagram is given for conversion of volumes to rates of flow or rates of flow to volumes. Examples are given in the use of the units of measurements. The five common methods of water measurement of the farm are discussed in detail. Instructions for constructing and installing the various devices are given, together with tables for making discharge determinations. The construction and installation of simple dividers is briefly discussed. The material is in the main simply a compilation

of sate and federal publications on water measurement, and since it is written to meet the need of practical irrigators and water users, technical language is avoided wherever possible.

Professor George D. Clyde is compiler of the information contained in the bulletin.  
It is valuable because water is the limiting factor in Utah's agricultural development. In spite of its admitted value the farmer knows less about the measurement of water than about any of the other commodities which he handles. The importance of water measurement is not appreciated until the water-user is over-appropriated and users begin interfering with each other's rights. Expensive litigation, which always follows controversies over water, is gradually convincing the farmer that water should be measured as carefully as bees, grain, sugar, coal, flour, or any other commodity which he uses.

This circular may be obtained free upon request by addressing the division of Publications, Utah Experiment Station, Logan, Utah.

Editor—But these jokes aren't funny.  
Contributor—I know that but I've just been over some back copies of your magazine, and I thought that you might think they were — Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## Capitol...

Today and Saturday  
"THE LION AND  
THE MOUSE"

with  
Lionel Barrymore  
and  
May McAvoy  
also  
TALKING COMEDY

Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Eddie Dowling  
in  
"The Rainbow Man"

and  
Vitaphone Acts  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
"The Desert Song"

## GRAND THEATRE

Home of Talks  
Logan's Finest Entertainment

## Aggie Students

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CAKES, PIES, ROLLS AND  
BREAD  
CALL AT THE

## Royal Bakery

Try Our Coffee and Rolls  
QUALITY AND SERVICE  
118 North Main Logan

What the Barber Supply Co's Salesmen Say—  
"There are no better equipped Barber and Beauty Parlors in the West for Service and Sanitation than the—  
**MODERN BARBER AND BEAUTY PARLORS**  
13 West Center—Logan

## CANDY

IS A QUICK PICK UP WHEN YOU ARE  
SLOWING DOWN

We have all kinds of Fresh Made Candies  
**W. F. Jensen Candy Company**  
—MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR CANDIES—

WHY WORRY ABOUT COOKING?—WE CAN FURNISH EVERYTHING  
BUT THE APPETITE

The Counter Where Ladies Eat  
**THE DAIRY SHOP**

ALBERT DALLOF, Proprietor

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NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO PAINT—  
BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—

Use Only the Best Products if You  
Want Best Results  
**Use Bennetts Pure Paints**  
**Logan Hardware Company**  
—Distributors—  
45 North Main Street Logan

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NEEDED FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Commercial—\$1600 to \$1800  
Music and Art—\$1680 up  
Music and Dramatics—\$1650 up  
Music—\$1500 to \$2100  
Physical Education—\$1450 to \$1800  
Spanish and Mathematics—\$1700  
Home Economics—\$1450 to \$1800  
Spanish, latin, French—\$1900  
English—\$1850  
Mechanic Arts—\$1700 up  
Athletics—\$1500 to \$1750 up

**Northwestern Teachers Agency**  
210 Templeton Building Salt Lake City, Utah  
Caroline B. Jensen, Manager

As You Like It  
**GRILL CAFE**

Phone 182

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15 N. Main St.

**\$1.00 SUITS DRY CLEANED \$1.00**

**SQUIRES CLEANERS AND TAILORS**  
Pressing While You Wait—Remstitching—Plaiting—Dyeing—Buttons  
Made to Order Suits Tailored to Measure.  
Phone 171 for SERVICE and Q-ALITY WORK—  
—Or Leave Your Orders at 136 North Main



**OWL BILLIARD HALL**  
SOFT DRINKS— 38 West Center, Logan

## College Bluebird

Soda Fountain Service  
And Exceptional Lunch



## PROGRAM NINTH ANNUAL FARMERS ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from page one)

Demonstration horses and hogs at barn—  
start at greenhouse.  
11:00-12:00—Display of Exhibits:  
Dairy equipment North Livestock Building  
Dairy products Main Building 133  
Dairy dishes Main Building 133  
Correct shoes for the family Ag. Eng. Bldg. Aud.

## Wednesday Afternoon Program

12:00-2:00—Meeting Holstein-Friesian Breeders Livestock Building 208  
1:00—Horseshoe Pitching Contest East of Gymnasium  
2:00-4:00—Matinee for children  
"Her Husband's Wife" Summer School Students  
Chester Meyers, Director

2:00-3:30—Department Sessions:  
Foot Clinic Ag. Eng. Auditorium  
Foot Clinic Dr. W. G. Greenwell  
Foods Main Building 133  
Dairy Garden Dishes Demonstration Ivy Smith  
Utah Power and Light Company

Foods and Health Plays North Logan  
"Listening In" Child Care Club, Davis County  
"The Conversion of Father" 4-H Food Club  
Tooele County  
"Punch as a Cook" 4-H Food Club, Cache County  
Livestock Building 208  
Herd Improvement Associations and Discussion—O. E. Reed

Poultry Livestock Building 208  
Feeding for Growth and for Eggs Prof. Byron Alder  
Crops Plant Industry Building 201  
Corns Prof. J. C. Hogenson  
Grain Prof. C. F. Ring

3:30-5:00—General Assembly North Lawn  
Community Singing F. H. Baugh Jr., Director  
Awarding State Certificates for Rural Women Leadership  
Music

5:00-6:00—Display of Exhibits:  
Dairy equipment North Livestock Building  
Dairy products Main Building 133  
Dairy dishes Main Building 133  
Correct Shoes for the family Ag. Eng. Bldg. Aud.

5:00-6:00—Milking Contest North Lawn  
5:00-6:00—Basseball East Lawn

## Wednesday Evening Program

6:00-6:30—Cow Calling Contest East Lawn  
6:00-8:15—Dance Reviewing by County rural groups East Lawn  
Demonstration dancing by students  
Mary Wood Hinman, Director

8:15—Drama "Her Husband's Wife" College Summer School Students  
Chester Meyers, Director  
8:30—Motion Pictures for Children "Blue Danube"—Beatrice Joy Comedy

## THURSDAY, JULY 18

## Thursday Forenoon Program

8:00-9:00—Display of Exhibits:  
Dairy equipment North Livestock Building  
Dairy products Main Building 133  
Dairy dishes Main Building 133  
Correct Shoes for the family Ag. Eng. Bldg. Aud.

9:00-10:15—Department Sessions:  
Clothing and Posture Ag. Eng. Auditorium  
Foot Clinic Dr. W. G. Greenwell  
Foods Main Building 133  
Dairy Desserts Demonstration Cache Valley Electric Co.  
Livestock Bldg. Auditorium

Poultry Livestock Bldg. 208  
Problems of Disease Control Prof. George B. Cairne  
Crops Plant Industry Bldg. 201  
Utah's Weed Problem Director William Peterson  
Community Singing F. H. Baugh Jr., Director  
Address  
Awarding of prizes

10:30—General Assembly North Lawn  
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## HIGHER COLLEGE AS THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. N. Jensen, the leading educational officer of Utah, lectured Thursday at eleven o'clock on "The High Schools as the People's Colleges." Dr. Jensen answered the complaint that schools are not as good as they used to be with the answer of one wise man who said "They never were."

In approaching his subject, Dr. Jensen defined what a college is. There are two kinds, private institutions and publicly supported schools. The private institutions can set standards. They have freedom because they are not tied to any people and are not obliged to be selective. A tax-supported institution must recognize its obligations. It is responsible to those who pay taxes and it must contribute to the welfare of the state. It cannot be selective. The faculty of a state institution must alter any atmosphere that threatens to be detrimental to the state.

The faculty must take the road of service to the state whereas a privately endowed college may have its own road. The ruling of the state attorney general that came through the state board of education that accepted in our state institutions is significant because it reiterates the fact that our state higher institutions of learning shall adjust their courses to meet the needs of the people rather than that they be selective.

In college, according to Superintendent Jensen, we expect students to receive culture and feel that learning is worthwhile. Many people do not expect their degree to be preparation for a vocation. For these colleges is a preparatory institution. A B. S. degree is required for advanced study in law, medicine, business and other subjects. For some college is vocational in that it is a preparation to a livelihood. For these students it is the duty of the faculty to guide and show the way to the vocational aspect.

Still, Dr. Jensen believes, the time will never come when the great body of students who enter high school will enter with the desire for college. They will enter college with the idea of a four year course. That is why as many as one year of work if the second year work includes two years of college work that trouble will be conquered but the curriculum will still be planned with the school is the people's college. The courses must be cultural, vocational and preparatory.

It is recognized generally that the state is the unit that is responsible for public education. That is why the board of education has made requirements that are purposes of the requirements of the state are the cultural, vocational and preparatory. These are the purposes of the state and they are the purposes of the state and they are the purposes of the state.

To get the point of view of service and scholarship in a high school the faculty must be permanent, just as a college faculty must be permanent. This necessitates an increase in salary so that men will not be driven out of the profession. Dr. Jensen believes it will be economically worthwhile to remunerate teachers so that they may develop their school relationships to the communities.

Teachers should be prepared for the state to assume a duty that it has not accepted since the consolidation of school districts. These are the standards. To establish these they must have the raising of school standards and principles where they are weak.

In closing Dr. Jensen stated that he was firmly convinced that high schools (whether junior colleges are included in the system or not) shall be the people's schools. Those students who only go to high schools are entitled to either or both the vocational point of view or the cultural outlook. This involves a shift in the educational laws are eternal.

Misses Veda and Margaret Kewley who have been guests of Miss Alice Kewley at the Home Economics Cottage left Logan Monday to go to California.

## Under the "A"

President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson spent the week-end in Bear Lake.

Mark Nichols of Tremonton and Carl Fritsch of Brigham City are here to spend two weeks studying under Professor Fitch.

Dr. H. J. Pack left Monday for Millard county where he will go experimental study in control of the squash bug which is doing a great deal of damage.

Miss Florence Walker, Aggie graduate, was a campus visitor Wednesday. She is spending a year of her vacation in Logan before returning to San Francisco where she teaches Household Arts in one of the high schools.

Miss Louise Pickett, Aggie summer school student, sang two solos at the Rotary luncheon yesterday. Professor J. B. Fitch, visiting faculty member, gave a talk on the dairy industry.

Prof. George B. Cairne went to Salt Lake Tuesday evening and delivered a talk over KSL at 1:15 p. m. his subject being the selecting of dairy cows and cow testing associations.

Miss Alice Kewley entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the Home Economics cottage in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards. Covers were laid for eight.

Ray Gardner, former Aggie and well known in musical circles here, arrived in Logan Monday and will spend two weeks studying at the college.

Director William Petersen of the U. S. A. C. extension service was in conference with leaders from all parts of the state Monday, discussing the details connected with the Farmers' Encampment.

Authorities of the U. S. A. C. have recently been conferring with Chief of Police Mechem relative to police service on the campus during the coming Farm Encampment which begins on Monday next.

Miss Johanna Moen was hostess at a dinner Tuesday evening. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. T. Beal of Salt Lake City. Dr. L. John Nuttall of Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Peterson and Mrs. Mary Peterson of Ogden, centerpiece of bluebells and roses was arranged.

Irven Henry, former Aggie and member of the Delta Nu fraternity arrived in Logan Monday and will spend two weeks here visiting on the college campus and with old friends in Cache Valley.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Welti and Prof. and Mrs. Mae Agnew, visiting faculty member in the music department at the U. S. A. C. summer session, spent the week-end at Bear Lake resorts. Daniel Tovey, father of Mrs. Welti, was also a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Humphreys entertained the visiting Aggie teachers Wednesday evening at a party in Logan Canyon. The Girls' Camp was the scene of the festivities. The party was kept the men and their wives (if any) in good spirits until the lunch was served. They were about forty five guests.

The Delta Kappa Phi, newest Aggie national fraternity, will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Kendall of Huntington, West Virginia. Mr. Kendall is national inspecting officer for the fraternity with headquarters in Huntington. He gave a very favorable report of the situation at First North and First East, where the local chapter house is located. From Logan he will go to Caldwell, Idaho then to Los Angeles, California where he will inspect fraternity chapters. He was accompanied on his Logan trip by one of the members of Utah chapter.

Miss Helen Eades of El Reno, Oklahoma has accepted the position of instructor in Textiles and Clothing for the coming year. Miss Eades comes to us highly recommended by teachers in Clothing and Fine Arts at Teachers College, Columbia University where she received the degree of Master of Arts in June of this year. The Textiles department is indeed fortunate in securing her services for the coming year as Miss Eades is well trained in Art as well as in Textiles and Clothing.

The late Professor C. R. Johnson's male quartet of 1921 to 1924 is attending the S.A.C. summer school. The members are: Frank J. Kennard, teacher at Box Elder high school; Ray D. Garner of Parowan; Mark Nichols of Bear River High and Carl Frischknecht of Box Elder high school. The quartet will give a one half hour program next Tuesday at 12 noon at the auditorium. Songs of Professor Johnson's glee clubs will be the feature of the entertainment. All students are cordially invited to attend.

The dress decoration class will be entertained at the Home Economics Cottage at breakfast Sunday. Orange and yellow will be the color scheme. Six guests have received invitations.

Breta Badger, Anna West, Rhea Johnson, Sigrid Skanechy and Wanda Daines will be guests at a party given at the first of next week. Entertainment and unusual prizes will be furnished by fortune telling and motoring.

Miss Vera Carlsen, secretary to the president, left Logan Sunday for Chicago where she will spend her vacation. She is expected to be back at her desk in about two weeks.

Ronald Flamm, editor of Student Life for the coming year is haunting the campus, anxious for the fall quarter when he can start spilling originality in the form of journalism.

Ruby Stringham, '28, has assumed her duties as the newly appointed home demonstration agent of Davis county. This appointment seems a natural climax to her active college years.

The Textiles and Clothing department is the recipient of very valuable and unusual gift from Miss Mary Sorenson. The gift is an old spinning wheel which was used by the earliest pioneers. The great wool wheel was used for spinning of woolen yarn from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century. This relic will be kept in the department and will be very much appreciated by students of textile history.

The faculty of the U. S. A. C. Music Institute is augmented this week by the arrival of Spencer Young, opera coach of Salt Lake City. Mr. Young has had a great deal of experience directing operatic performances and with young people.

Miss Alice Kewley was entertained at a surprise birthday party Sunday night. A large cake decorated with green candies formed the centerpiece for the table. Eight guests were present. Birthday gifts were presented to Miss Kewley.

Dr. and Mrs. William Petersen entertained members of the extension staff of the Utah State Agricultural college last week at a dinner in Logan canyon. Covers were laid for thirty-five. Mrs. Petersen was assisted in serving by her sisters, Mrs. Neils Erickson and Mrs. Marvin Millon.

A letter from Chief C. B. Smith of the Extension Service announces that T. Reed Harvey of the Washington office will inspect the Utah State Agricultural College Extension Service during the week of August 30. He will also examine the extension accounts for the year ending June 30, 1929.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindford have been spending a few days with Dr. Lindford's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lindford. The young people are on their honeymoon. The bride was Miss Thelma Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Claudius Henry Lloyd of Spencer, N. C. On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lindford gave an informal reception at their home in Logan in compliment to the newlyweds prior to their departure for Honolulu. One hundred guests called.

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## ART BELONGS TO ALL

## MESSAGE OF KANSAS ARTIST

(Continued From Page One)

pearing. More and more all useful articles are being made beautiful. At the time of the World's Fair in Chicago America had no masters of design but now we can compete on this basis with any people in the world.

We are now facing a revival in art. All over the world there is a tremendous interest in it. And this is good, for thought is true that a person can be cultured without being esthetically trained in art. He is denying himself the joy of expression. One authority has said that in twenty years from now everyone will be able to judge art. Those who cannot will be as rare as an illiterate person is today.

Art is meant for everyone not just for the artist. Just as religion is meant for every soul and not just for the ministers, believes Professor Sanden. And it is a comfort that art will never change. Machines will not take the place of the artist, the painter or the educator.

American art is being exhibited in Paris and receiving favorable comment from the best critics who say that the artists from this new country are in the front rank technically but that they are too traditional. They say to young America "Don't be sophisticated. Speak the universal language of art but speak it in your own language."

We are firm believers in metropolitan museums which house large important collections, but we also believe in small art centers in Springfield and Logan, where the abundance of talent may find expression for the picturesque beauty of this week of art.

Birger Sandzen says that the early painters were wonderful pioneers but they did not paint the landscape. They were too heavy and serious. The new artists see joy and cheerfulness. They are no less serious but a poet cannot write a masterpiece they see with the eye of the poet by copying a picture. The dictionary is not to be thoroughly understood, so artists may not know their knowledge of it. Here in these local exhibits we gather what we have with us not just great names but captivating pictures.

To build these art centers will require cooperation. The art lover must follow the artist and help him. The artist will be willing to take good advice. We love a rose for its own beauty whether the parent bush is young or old, so must we treasure pictures that their innate qualities rather than

for the fame of the artist conceiving them. Our collections will be vastly different from the great museums. To quote Professor Sanden, "We want roses and daisies in our gardens of dreams and ideals but we will also let the dandelion grow if it is beautiful and joyous. The more nothing artificial in that garden."

On the spirit of true interpretation of our young and gifted artists, and co-operation of lovers of fine art a national art will be built.

U. S. A. C. CATALOGUE DISTRIBUTED IN 10 DAYS

(Continued From Page One)

of the college. Regular class work will begin on Tuesday, September 24 and the fall quarter will be a twelve week quarter.

According to Professor Sorenson the catalogue will be just as attractive as it is possible for a catalogue to be. Contrary to previous years class schedules will not be printed in the catalogue. Summaries of courses and department work will be the same as usual but the hours when classes will meet and the amount they will meet in will be omitted as is done in the catalogues published by the larger universities.

This information will be published in a separate leaflet which may be obtained through the president's office by those interested and which will be furnished to all students at the time of registration. The Scoville Press at Ogden is doing the printing of the catalogues. Mr. Shell registrar and Dean A. Saxer are, with Professor Sorenson, members of the committee which has the catalogue in charge.

STUDENT EXCURSION THIS AFTERNOON TO CANYON

(Continued From Page One)

and canyon. The river widens to flow under the park and slips under a log bridge which leads to the Crimmon Trail. Hikers, and near-hikers, will let the lure of Crimmon Trail lead them to the cliffs that face the camp.

Refreshment (also free) will be served at the close of the afternoon. We wonder if we should not have said merely "Refreshments will be served to everyone."

All students who want to go gallivanting thus today should sign the list on the board so that the directors of the excursion will be able to provide adequate transportation facilities and refreshments.

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LAST OF GRIGGS  
LECTURES ON  
PHILOSOPHY

One of the finest lectures of the summer session was delivered Wednesday evening, July 13, when Dr. E. H. Griggs developed "A Philosophy of Life for the Present Age." Dr. Grigs believes that philosophy is a science that has come as a result of man's efforts to find unity in the forces of the universe. It developed long before the natural sciences because "the textbook of the human soul" is always present. It was many years before man invented the apparatus that makes possible the study of the stars and other natural phenomena.

The Greeks were the first to

to evolve an independent philosophy. Socrates, Plato and Aristotle lead in this school. Later in the Middle Ages, the Church became the handmaid of religion. Many were martyred because they would not deny what they believed to be true.

In the nineteenth century, biological science largely took the philosophy of the old world. At a time it was even preached that Plato's philosophy was obsolete, but it weathered the storm of controversy and was recognized by modern master minds.

Sociology, Physics and Chemistry changed many of the old theories of religion and philosophy. Matter, instead of the atom, scientists now agreed that the electron was the real building block. The creation of electrons is constantly going forward in inter-

Philosophy takes the last results of all the sciences, according to Dr. Griggs, and tries to find a spiritual interpretation for the whole. The present confusion of thinking is due to our being cut off from the history of past thinking. All discoveries strengthen the reasons for believing in a spiritual interpretation of the universe.

Science is ever changing as new discoveries are made. Many have suffered agonies of spirit when old beliefs and theories have been

thinking is due to our being cut off from the history of past thinking. All discoveries strengthen

discarded. All must accept the fact that knowledge is always relative and never final. Progress, to Dr. Griggs, means going "from a lower included Truth to a higher inclusive Truth." Earnest thinking is always trustworthy.

What we actually see about us is "truth on the plane of the senses." We say the sun rises in the East and sets in the West, because that is how it appears to our sight. But reason tells us that day and night are caused by the rotation of the earth.

Philosophy must answer four questions: 1. What is the cause of life and all creations? 2. What will be the ultimate end, or eternity? 3. What is the way of life? 4. What is the ultimate Law respecting man's duty in the world?

Dr. Griggs says it is not necessary to actually know what we dare to believe. "Dare to live as if you were eternal." "Stand up in the dark and live as if it were

Jesus dying on the cross said: "Father forgive them: for they know not what they do." He is the great pattern for all of us. We should have the will to believe, and faith to cling to this belief in spite of conflicting doubts. There is a unity of law through all the universe. Paul said: "For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face. Now I know in part, but then shall I know even as I am known."

There is nothing unconquerable to the will of man. "No one

"If you fail, stumble to your feet and, looking forward, go on." "Reserve has no value. It is a sign that you are out of harmony with the light—better climb back into harmony"—and go on rejoicing. The remorse that cripples the will is in league with the powers of darkness. Dream your ideal then climb toward its fulfillment.

We are in the image of God, potentially. We may become more perfect as we climb.

perfect as we overcome our weaknesses. We should strive to be the men and women God meant us to be. Sacrifice is necessary in order to make service worthwhile. There is no true culture

without the responsibility of service, believes Dr. Griggs.

"Material things lessen when you share them, but spiritual things increase when shared with others." Letting go of our lives around the faith that God lives, then we will radiate a spiritual beauty and love that will inspire all with whom we associate was Dr. Griggs parting thought.

McTavish went into a Glasgow antique shop to buy a pair of antlers that had taken his fancy. After considerable haggling, the dealer cut the price in half. But McTavish still wasn't satisfied.

"Hech, mon," he complained, "are they no' awfu' dear?"

Of course they're off a deer," roared the man behind the counter. "Did ye think they cam' frae a rabbit?" —*The Bits.*