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# Student Life

Summer Edition

FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT  
COMING—BIGGEST  
THING YET

Published Weekly by the Student Body of the Utah Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922.

## Farmers Encampment Soon In Spotlight At U. A. C.

Extensive Preparations Being  
Made To Care For Gathering  
of Utah Farmers

An army estimated at 2500 people will pitch their tents and make themselves at home July 25-29, on the campus of the Utah Agricultural College. Men, women and children will be guests of the College.

The Extension Division, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Evans, has charge of this annual Farmers' Encampment, and no pains have been spared to make this an epochal event. It will be for the visitors a combined intensive course in agriculture and a condensed summer's vacation.

Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, who has been a student of some of the best Agricultural Colleges in America and Germany, an Agricultural College Proxy, a government expert to the Philippine Islands, and is now a successful editor, will be a prominent lecturer at the encampment. He will speak on such pertinent topics as "Who Put the Farmers in a Hole?" "Is the World Filling Up and With What?" "Living Within Our Income," and "The Basis of Permanent Rural Progress."

Dr. Charles F. Curtis, Dean of the Division of Agriculture at the Iowa State College will speak on "The Livestock Outlook."

The lady speakers will be Mary Keowan, editor of "Laundry at Home," Martha Jane Phillips, educational demonstrator of American dyes, S. Agnes Donham, author of "Spending the Family Income," and Miss Bess M. Rowe, editor of "The Farmer's Wife." Miss Rowe has sent out to thousands of American mothers the question, "Do you want your daughter to marry a farmer?" She will read some of her answers to this inquiry during her talk on the same question.

Governor Mabey, Presidents Heber, Grant and A. G. Ivins, as well as President E. W. Peterson.

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Students! Stick it out another six weeks in the old Home shown above. A little more education is better than that much more money. No one is ever sorry for an investment in the right kind of education. Of what other business can you say that?

The Summer Encampment this month on the A. C. Campus will be inspirational and educational in a high degree. You are cordially invited by the officials to "take in" the Encampment. To those who must go, Adios!

## Supt. Lindsay's Trainees On Forest Range Jaunt

Range Problems To Be Studied  
First-Hand on Cache Reserve—  
Dr. A. W. Samson Coming.

According to reports from U. Becraft, Coordinator Rex Truman, twenty-five federal trainees under the direction of Clyde W. Lindsay, Superintendent of the College Practice Farm, left Tuesday, July 11, for Tony's Grove to spend two weeks on the Cache Forest Reserve. These men will receive practical training in handling live stock under range conditions.

D. A. Shoemaker, Forest Service Examiner, in charge of the Intermountain District, with offices at Ogden, and local forester C. B. Arentson, will officially represent the Forest Service. Faculty members who will give expert instruction in their respective lines are Dr. Geo. R. Hill, and Professors H. J. Frederick, Geo. B. Cairns and Ray J. Becraft. Coordinator Rex Truman will also attend in his official capacity.

Next week, according to Prof. of Range Management, R. J. Becraft, Dr. Arthur W. Samson, Forest Service Ecologist, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., will join the party. President E. G. Peterson, Prof. William Peterson, and other College of-

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## Tennis Doubles Champs Retain Hold On Title

C. R. Johnson And Percy E. Smith Defeat Merrill And Rich In Evenly Matched Tennis Duel.

In perhaps the most bitterly contested and grueling contest ever held on the local courts, Prof. C. E. Johnson and Percy E. Smith, in Wednesday's finals retained their hold on the Logan City tennis doubles championship. W. J. Merrill and Rose Litch were the pair who battled to within an inch of victory against the champs, and more than once they looked like winners. Not until the last stroke, however, of the brilliantly played match did the spectators dare hazard a guess as to the outcome.

Five games were necessary to decide the issue, though only one was the set decided; 8-6, 4-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, tells the game by scores. At the end of the third set the challengers were playing a brand of ball which seemed certain to amex the title for them in the fourth—Their lobbing was wonderfully accurate. Again and again they forced their opponents back from the net with jobs that nettled them many a point. Rich played his usually consistent strong game, though finding the net rather too fre-

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## Eastern Specialist On Biological Phenomenon

Dr. Needham Points Out Importance To Human Life of Biological Findings

The vision lent to common men thru the yea of scholarly researchers was well illustrated by Dr. J. G. Needham, Cornell University professor, in his illustrated lecture before summer school students at the U. A. C. yesterday. His theme was "The Biological Importance of Our Inland Waters."

"The productive possibilities of our waters have been exploited, but never developed," declared the speaker. "Our rivers and ponds have been used as dumping grounds to the detriment of useful life forms there, instead of being cultivated as agricultural areas capable of producing bounteous harvests."

As a striking example of what we might produce from the waters Dr. Needham referred to the fish industry, which he said has every right to be considered a branch of animal husbandry. We have prided ourselves, the speaker continued, on our progress because we have established a few fish hatcheries throughout the country. And, indeed, this is progress; we have increased the saving of the young from Nature's ten per cent to fully ninety per cent. But, there we have practically stopped. The feeding of the fish after we have planted them in the streams is a problem we have scarcely touched. All the food forms, and all the conditions for the production of these forms are found in the waters themselves. We must learn to feed our fish as we feed our calves or our chickens. This means growing their food in the water as we grow forage crops on land, and there are forage crops in the water as there are on land. When this is intensively and intelligently done the fish crop will no longer be incidental but a basic industry in our inland areas.

In his lecture on Wednesday (Continued on page four)

## Student Life

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C. E. McLELLAN, - Editor

Friday, July 14, 1922.

### Editorial

#### GOOD BUT NOT ENOUGH

Lovers of good music are justly proud of Prof. Johnson's musical organizations and the artists found in them. Their work is up to the high standards that characterize the Utah Agricultural College. And yet there seems to us a great dearth of singing in the U. A. C.

If there is any class of people who ought to love to sing, to know how to sing, and to have a knowledge of songs, they can sing it is the people living in rural communities, the very people among whom the College will send its graduates to be leaders. Shall not music be one of the rural needs these leaders can foster? To us the poet's "whistling plough boy" and "singing milkmaid" are less poetical than philosophical; they represent an ideal type.

Our music department sings well; that is as it should be. But there is not enough singing among the rank and file of the students, not enough in their programs, not enough at their games, not enough in their individual lives. There are not enough good, snappy, appropriate songs that the students know and like to sing. Let's have more songs for home, school and rural life, and then let's sing them more. What do you say?

#### OUR SWAN SONG

"Vacation time for 'Student Life' is on the calendar. No more this ticky little sheet you'll see this whole dersest year. We're six weeks grass; we've gone to seed; our swan song now is due. With flick of wand the powers that be have said 'Your day is through.' But we have had a happy life these pleasant sunny days, while chewing nails or scratching head to think what we should say. Ye editor a rookie is in journalistic field; the pen that's mightier than the sword he is not used to wield. The staff has been anonymous, yet helpful all have been; our readers kidded us along, so we might reach the end. But now you'll get a little rest from reading things so trite, and when the winter term begins a real thing Student Life.

#### EGG DAY QUEEN CHOSEN

By popular vote at yesterday's Student Body meeting Miss Helen Lowen was elected to represent the Utah Agricultural College in the contest for "Egg Day Queen" or "Guardian of the Flock" for annual Egg Day to be held on August 19, at Petaluma, California. Miss Clara Cranney was elected by the second greatest number of votes to accompany Miss Bowen as official "chaperon."

Two young ladies from Agricultural Colleges are selected by their respective schools, their photos sent to the judges at San Francisco, and the two winners will have all expenses for a two week's trip to California, including transportation, paid by the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce. The chosen will be fitted with robes and preside for the day as "Guardian of the Flock."

The musical numbers at this Student Body meeting, from the summer school chorus and men's glee, were delightfully rendered. The former sang "Blow, Bugle, Blow," and the glee for an encore number brought down the house with the following original words set to the familiar tune: "I Doubt It." The last verse was a surprise on C. E. who was a conspirator in the matter of the first three verses.

When you're in Ryan's class he calls "Vitalized Ed."

There's something familiar about it, do you hope to hear jokes that have been said?

Well, maybe you do, but I doubt it.

When you're in Henry's class, and he stands up and smiles

He sure is congenial about it, will he fall to ask "Have you read 'The Brown Mouse'?"

Well, maybe he will, but I doubt it.

When you're in Miss Ann's class, and Wiley's to read,

There's something darn funny about it, will he fall to pass, or make any grade?

Well, maybe he will, but I doubt it.

When assembly is called will you hear Johnson sing?

Well, you don't need to worry about it.

Do you think some one else will get to perform?

Well, maybe they will, but I doubt it.

Hamilton, "What sort of a piece did you go to last summer?"

Hannah: "Well, one hair net lasted me two weeks."

"So you have met my son at college, eh?"

"Yes, we sleep in the same economics class."

—Burr.

"Didn't you swallow some water when you swore?"

"Nope, the dams kept it out."

#### U. S. D. VETERANS RETURN

A special train of delegates to the D. A. V. convention at San Francisco were entertained royally in Salt Lake City with auto trips about the city and a visit to Saltair. The trip to the coast was made by way of the Western Pacific Railroad. Delegates met the train at all principal stops making the trip very enjoyable.

The principal speaker of the convention was Col. Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau who stated that an organization had just been perfected for the placement of men in positions after completion of their training. The Governor of California extended to the delegates a very hearty welcome. Some good constructive resolutions on the matters affecting rehabilitation were introduced and passed.

San Francisco could not do enough for the boys; there was something to do, something to eat, or some place to go every minute.

The return was made by way of Los Angeles where a tour of Hollywood and the movie studios was made.

The delegates from Logan were Earl S. Chamberlain, Ray D. Garner, John S. Logan, W. H. Willesen and Godfrey Blith.

#### HUMOR

She—Is there an art in kissing?

He—The only art is, Art thou willing?

• • •

Long-haired men are still held in contempt, but short-haired women are held otherwise.

Teacher—"What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"

Small boy—"Don't know, but banana skins make good slippers."

• • •

He—"I could die dancing with you."

She—"I am."

• • •

"I had to be away from school yesterday," said Tommy.

"You must bring an excuse," said the teacher.

"Who from?"

"From your father."

"He ain't no good at makin' excuses; ma catches him every time."

• • •

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him. "Well, Jones," he said, "I hear the Lord has smiled on you."

"Smiled on me," repeated Jones, "He laughed out loud."

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## Personal Mention

Ethel Powell, of Ogden, is sorry she cannot be with us during the second term.

Miss Thelma Crowther, sister to our Edna, is taking a course in Auto Mechanics in that department of the U. A. C.

Miss Dewena Walton, active Aggie Sophomore, leaves this week for Freedom, Wyoming, where she expects to teach next year.

Sydney L. Wyatt, at the point of a sawed-off shot gun, has forced a retraction from Student Life editor. We accused him of being a graduate. Syd says he has never received credit for what he hasn't earned and isn't going to begin now. Sorry, Wyatt.

Miss Elfriede Frederick and Miss Dewena Walton have rendered generous and valuable assistance in an unofficial reportorial way to Student Life during the summer. Their kindness is hereby most gratefully acknowledged.

Reed Bailey and Terry King, Scoutmaster and assistant, respectively of Troop 3, Logan Boy Scouts, spent three days last week in the hills with 15 of their scouts. They visited Provisions, scaled Mount Logan, and then camped over into Cowley's canyon. They returned Saturday night all in fine shape.

Miss Letty Rich of Logan, formerly active secretary member at the A. C. called at Student Life office the other day for copies of the summer issues of Student Life. Miss Rich has but recently returned from New York, where she has been studying medicine for a year in the Barnard school of the Columbia University. She will return and continue her studies at the Medical School of Columbia next year.

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## ASSISTANT ENGINEER COMING

Edmund Feldman, graduate Civil Engineer from the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed assistant professor at the Utah Agricultural college. He will report for duty on July 15, as assistant in Prof. Ray B. West's department.

Prof. Feldman comes highly recommended. He is a licensed structural engineer, and has had practical experience since 1912. He has held positions as assistant engineer and draftsman, concrete designer, as assistant research engineer at a United States aviation station, and as bridge designer for a state highway department.

Prof. Feldman has a wife and one child.

## INTERESTING DEMONSTRATIONS

If there be those who yet hold that "vitalized education" is only a fad, a passing pedagogical fancy, it is because they have not come closely in touch with the method in actual operation. We say method, for after all the system is fundamentally a method for securing motivation, or interest; the mecca of all good teaching, whether the term "vitalized education" shall endure is of little moment; the idea it demonstrates is vital and will survive.

Vitalized education cannot easily be described in words. It needs to be seen in operation to be understood. Supt. Ryan's class closed the term by giving three programs illustrative of the vitalized idea. Three groups, the soil, home and community groups each worked out in a practical way a limited survey of their respective projects as applied to Logan and vicinity, and showed the results in the programs to their classmates. Soils and soil tests, with various related topics were shown by group one. Group two gave results of family budget surveys from Logan homes. Group three dramatized a court scene entitled "Logan City vs. Fire," and a one act drama to show the power of good will, or friendship.

These clever original productions were not merely, nor even primarily, for entertainment; they were profoundly significant for the many new truths they uncovered and the forcible lessons they drove home. The teachers (students) themselves were intensely interested in their work, and yet it was only what their grade children can and will do under the vitalized plan. And this was but one phase of the work, too. No other idea has yet appeared that promises so much

in the way of creating a liking for school and of uniting the school, the home and the community.

"When woman was made out of man's rib someone pulled a bone."

—College Mercury.

"I asked if I could see her home."

"And what did she say?"

"Said she would send me a picture of it."

—Drexlerd.

## SUPT. LINDSAY'S TRAINEES ON FOREST RANGE JAUNT

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ficials are expected to accompany Dr. Samson to the Reserve where he goes especially to investigate proposed experimental areas for forest service projects.

Uncle: "Well, I'm a self-made man."

Nephew: "Huh, you're a poor mechanic."

—Burr.



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## FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT SOON IN SPOTLIGHT AT THE U. A. C.

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son, also are on the program to speak.

The educational features of the Encampment will include lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, field trips and judging contests.

The entertaining features will comprise a county base ball championship contest, a horse-shoe pitching tournament, a daily play hour, special movies and a dance.

Conveniences for the visitors will include a tent city on the campus with electric light and water; a milk bar where milk, butter, cheese, eggs, bread and ice cream may be had; a bureau of information, with available guides to direct the uninitiated; a nursery to care for children between the ages of two and eight; and free swimming pool and showers.

The judging contests will be open to bonafide farmers only, but summer school students are invited to avail themselves of the excellent educational opportunities afforded by the program, and to join freely in the social activities.

## TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPS RETAIN HOLD ON TITLE

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ently at critical moments. Captain Merrill's judgment on out of bound shots was almost uncanny in its accuracy; his service was flashy at times though somewhat erratic.

But the cool, steady playing of the veteran Johnson, especially in the critical periods and the clever net work of Smith proved enough to hold the game just when it seemed about to slip. Though the score of the third game is one sided every point was fiercely fought for, and many shots were lost by the narrowest of margins. Johnson just recently won the city Singles Championship, his opponent in the final being Joseph Cowley, Jr. Singles Champion.

The number of racquet winners on the local courts is greater this year than ever before, and the quality of playing is superior. Yesterday's playing was in every way up to the season's high standard, and every contestant started.

All students desiring copies of the A. C. Annual Catalog please leave your names and addresses with Secretary Merrill at the President's office, and copies will be forwarded you within a few weeks.

## EASTERN SPECIALIST ON BIOLOGICAL PHENOMENON

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Dr. Needham discussed "War as a Biological Phenomenon." Existence, the speaker declared, has depended on the instinct of pugnacity, with man as well as with the lower animals.

"Through long study I have come to the conclusion that war primarily and fundamentally is neither an economic nor a political phenomenon. Its results are too wasteful for all but a very few, and all politicians deny responsibility for it; its basic causes are biological." But the instinct, however deeply seated, need not find vent in savage slaughter. Modern thought is recognizing this fact in its aversion for competitive sports among the young.

In his last lecture on Tuesday Dr. Needham called attention to the fact that poets make much of reference to nature in their writings, and in order to make their descriptions effective they must learn to observe closely. In doing this they do only what the naturalist, in his pursuit of scientific information, does, though they look at nature from the viewpoint of man's interest, while the naturalist studies it from its own standpoint.

This week will bring to a very successful close the first term of the U. A. C. summer quarter for 1922. The attendance has been a record breaker, the quality of instruction high, and the spirit and enthusiasm of the students splendid.

According to Dr. Linford much the greater number of the students will remain for the second six weeks and most of the courses will be continued or repeated. Where possible new courses called for by a number of students will be given.

The big side show of the second term promises for a few days to be the chief attraction. The educational and social features of the Farmers' Encampment referred to on page one will rightly make a strong appeal to the summer school students, and will give them a close up view of the tremendous influence the Utah Agricultural College is wielding among the people of the state. The second term promises to be as successful as the first.

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