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BUY
WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS



STAMP
THE
KAISER
TO
DEATH.
YOU!

Published Weekly by Utah Agricultural College

Logan, Utah, Wednesday, June 19, 1918.

Heber Meeks, Editor and Mgr.

SOLDIERS HAVE ARRIVED AT U. A. C.

Captain Beaufort, a Belgium
Officer, Lectures to The Boys

Declaring that in the present war we are up against the greatest military machine the world has ever seen and that we shall be lucky if we whip the Hun before 1921 Captain M. de Beaufort, Count of the Duchy of Luxemburg, formerly of the Belgian army, in an address delivered Monday to the men of the Utah Agricultural College Training Detachment, impressed upon the audience the extreme danger of entertaining at this time any idea that peace will come soon. "Any peace concluded this year must be inconclusive, a mere breathing period before another and greater world war," said Captain de Beaufort. "Germany wants peace today because peace means victory. The Allies cannot consider peace until the present military organization of Germany is annihilated."

A's long as Germany maintains her present military organization, peace is impossible. In Germany, the army does not belong to the empire; the empire belongs to the army."

Captain de Beaufort paid high compliment to the excellent qualities of the American soldier. If he has any fault, it is, he is too impetuous. You men, when you get to the front, must remember that you have no right to risk your lives needlessly. One man in the trench is worth one hundred in the hospital. Man for man you are superior to the German soldier. But remember that the German has behind him the organization of the Prussian military system."

In characterizing von Hindenburg, Captain de Beaufort said that the leader of Germany's armies might be described in two words—brutality and science. With huge body, large hands, big feet, Hindenburg has a relatively small head and little eyes.

At present Captain de Beaufort is appearing on the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit. He expects to return to the front in two months, but with the American army, because since October last he has been an American citizen.

Routine work has already begun.
(Continued on page 3)

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

Our boys are in France to save the cause of humanity. For them to do this they must destroy the enemy. They cannot destroy the enemy without bullets.

They can't get bullets unless Uncle Sam supplies them. Uncle Sam cannot supply them without money.

He can't get money unless the American people gives it to him.

And the American people are going to give it to him.

He asks for nine million dollars by June twenty-eighth.

To raise this money he asks you to buy War Savings Stamps. You can get them at the book store. Every student should have a stamp before June twenty-eighth.

Remember, War Savings Stamps saves the lives of our soldiers.

CHAPEL EXERCISES HELD WEDNESDAY

Prof. Norton Discussed Certification of Teachers

At the chapel exercises Wednesday Dr. Linford, principal of the Summer school was in charge and gave a short address welcoming the students to the A. C. for the summer term.

He congratulated the large number of students on the fact of being here rather than taken their usual summer vacation. The aim of the summer term, he stated, is principally for the preparing of teachers.

Prof. Norton, a former member of the U. A. C. faculty, and now secretary of the state board of education was the principal speaker. He discussed the certification of teachers.

The heavy call for men for the army and the urgent demand for industrial labor has cut a wide swath in the teaching corps of the state. There are six hundred positions for teachers vacant in the state of Utah. A survey of the schools show that there are 320 students graduating this year fully eligible to teach. This means that there are between three and four hundred positions yet to be filled.

To meet this situation temporary, emergency and third class certificates are being given.

Third class certificates are being given to teachers in the outlying districts where the country requirements will permit.

Temporary certificates are being given.
(Continued on Page Two)

THE POETRY OF THE WAR

Address By Doctor Otis

The Hun has not killed idealism if we are to take the poetry called forth by this war as a criterion according to Dr. Wm. E. Otis, Professor of English in the College of the city of New York, who lectured to-day on "The Poetry of the War" before a large audience of summer school students of the Utah Agricultural College. Dr. Otis, who is at Logan delivering a series of patriotic lectures under the auspices of the National Security League, is a direct descendant of James Otis, orator of revolutionary days and is a public lecturer known nation-wide.

In discussing the salient characteristics of the poetry of the war, Dr. Otis called attention to two important facts, first, that in spite of the atrocities of the Hun, the poets of England, France, Italy and America, have awakened to a new and higher idealism and second, that, of all the poems of the war not one has held out a friendly hand to Germany, but all have condemned her as the author of our present ill. "This letter characteristic," said Dr. Otis, goes to show how atrocious have been the crimes of Germany. Before love can be extended to her, justice must be satisfied."

"The war has not produced any really great poems," said Dr. Otis. "This is not to be expected. Neither great poems nor novels will be produced during the war."
(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED

Dan Baker Chosen For President

The Student Body machinery for the Summer School session was put in good working order Wednesday when a complete roster of officers were selected.

There were not flights of oratory in the nominating speeches. The speeches were convincing, however, because after each nomination the individual was elected to the position by acclamation.

Dan Baker was nominated for president by Mr. Meeks, who proclaimed him a man acquainted with A. C. spirit, full of college pep, a possessor of the qualities of leadership. Mr. Harding presented the name of Miss Edith Bowen for vice president. Mr. Meeks then nominated Miss Stella Young for secretary and treasurer. There was no other nominations so the above officers were proclaimed elected.

Dr. Linford has appointed Mr. Ben Parkinson and Lucile Rogers, who, with the three above named constitute the executive committee, and will have charge of all Student Body affairs.

The real spirit and the amount of enjoyment that we get out of school activities rests largely in the officers' hands.

This executive committee, we believe, is going to have the spirit and the pep to put things over. They are every one students of experience and know what it takes to make a live school. We can be assured of some unique and pleasant times.

But fellow students all the enthusiasm of the officers will not give you a good time. You must be there with the support. If you want a good time you can have it.

Student Life pleads with you to come out of your shells, mix up, make these few weeks as happy for yourself as possible. Get the spirit of the A. C. and the season's association will be pleasurable.

War Savings stamps help provide that "Force, force to the utmost; force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world," which President Wilson says must be used against our enemies.

The Government needs your money; you need the stamps.

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CHAPEL EXERCISES HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)
given to high school graduates who have not had experience and wish to teach. There are teachers already holding the emergency certificates.

All holding this certificates

EDITORIAL

THE SOLDIERS

The soldiers are here. We welcome them to the Utah Agricultural College. We realize, however, that they are here under strict military discipline. We are aware that they are here for intensive training and not for social purposes. But the thought comes to every one of us, just what is the relationship between them, the student body, and the people of Logan. For specific regulations all should read the article in this paper from Captain Frazee. But what attitude are we going to adopt? There is a feeling that these soldiers should be forbid all social intercourse with our people that they are a danger to the community, and that decent people should hold themselves aloft from association with them. Students, you have brothers, people of Logan, you have sons in the United States Army. They have been sent into strange communities. You mothers, do you want those people to look upon your son as being dangerous to the community. Ostracize them from society and treat them only as debauchers. No! Then treat other mothers sons as you would have other mothers treat your sons.

Fellow students you have brothers in the army. These boys are somebody's brothers. What are you going to do?

These men are from the finest homes in Wyoming. They are as good as the sons of Utah.

The 145th First Artillery from Utah made a hike the other day from Camp Kearny to San Diego. En route they camped in a small town. The citizens of that little community welcomed the boys of Utah to their town and entertained them that evening. And when the boys left the mayor read them this message: "We have adopted you as our sons." Honor to that community! It is the true American spirit. And that is the way the sons of Utah are being treated. We can do no less for the sons of Wyoming.

The seven men that are registered pray the women that at least forty per cent of their number don overalls for the canyon parties in order that the acts of chivalry necessary to the fair sex may be well attended to.

The war is certainly coming home to the students. All Fusers, according to military regulation, must keep off the south lawn. They must pursue their art north of the main entrance.

The Kaiser says, "Suffer little children and innocent women to come unto me and forbid them not for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The profiteers—they toil not neither do they spin. Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these.

Some scientists think that the war in Europe has affected the weather conditions in America. It certainly has made it hot for some people.

If the war lasts much longer the Hoover breakfast for women will be a roll in bed without honey.

Any women desiring to see the soldiers may do so by gaining admittance to the tower.

The Kaiser was certainly on his ear when he pointed beyond his head and said, "Me and Got."

If Hooverizing is making you poor get interned in a German prison camp and grow fat.

W. S. S. is the S. O. S. from the causes of humanity. Are YOU going to answer.

The A. C. has certainly come to the Bryan standard of 16 to 1.

There is such a thing as labor getting too dignified.

We need less back to the farm and more brains.

All queens should not be drones.

are to attend Summer school; and two of the following: The minimum requirement is six weeks course and an examination. But teachers taking the twelve weeks' course and the following subjects: Principles of Education; Course on Health; Physical Education; Penman-



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Make every day a thrift day and help your government end the war.

Eva Cragun is going to Summer school. Eva is good looking and has some very winning ways. She lives at the Theta house, 470 is her telephone number. She always enjoys the movies. She is from Ogden, too. Taught in the Weber Academy last year. Expects to again. However, she does not expect to make school teaching her life's work.

Ben Parkinson has taken apartments for the summer session in the organic chem laboratory. He has his hair cut teddy and possesses a wonderful base voice. He can run his voice down so low that it will bore holes in the floor. But ladies don't fall in love with Ben. He is taken. And she is attending school too. Ben attended the University of Utah last winter, but we don't hold that against him.

That little girl—yes the one with the sparkling eyes—that is Grace Cardon. She has a very aesthetic nature. Of course she is extremely romantic. She likes quiet nooks by the babbling brooks, flowers, wild-flowers, butterflies. She likes men—(K)nightly men, studies the son, moon and stars, all at the same time. She can be found up in the Art Department.

Dave Smith, a former editor of Student Life, has come back to the Old School for Summer work. He used to be called "honest Dave." But think of it now, he is called "dady." He is really the father of a big bouncing boy and it happened since he came to school. You will all know Dave by the smile he wears and the proud step of a father which he has assumed. Student Life congratulates you, Dave. You are a real American.

You have all noticed the tall dark complexioned gentleman with his hair combed pompadore—that is Mr. Jenson, ladies. He graduated from Provo—no, no—not the one under the hill—from the one on the hill. Girls you can be perfectly free with Mr. Jenson. He is neither engaged nor married and has spent eight months in the U. S. army. He used to debate for the B. Y. U. He took all the work they gave down there and has come to the A. C. to finish his education. Therefore we know he is a good man. Ladies, we recommend him.

Play Hour Mondays And Thursdays

Conducted By Coach Jenson And Mrs. Johnson

With Coach Jenson and Mrs. Johnson in charge of the play hour work, students can be insured of an hour of enthusiastic play. They both made themselves famous last summer. Everybody looked forward to that hour. It is to be hoped it will be as popular this summer.

The work this year will be better organized. It is to be given with the purpose of instructing teachers in suitable games for the grade school children. Stress will also be placed upon the conducting and supervision of the work.

There are to be two hours of real pleasure, a time to forget grinding. Everybody out.

Annual Reception Enjoyed By Everybody

Friday night's reception marked the opening of the social events to be held at the college this summer. Many beautiful debutantes were in attendance, although there was a scarcity of men, the party was a real success. The women have decided they can have a good time anyway.

Seldom has the women's gym held a gayer and more beautiful crowd of the fairer sex. It was highly fitting that it be held there. The party was honored by the presence of Dr. Linford and other members of the faculty. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Refreshments were served.

SOLDIERS HAVE ARRIVED AT U. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)
gun for the men in training as mechanics at the Utah Agricultural college. Since their arrival on Saturday they have busied themselves with getting their quarters in the new Live Stock building in shape and with the elements of military drill. One of the first acts of the detachment was to erect a flag pole and raise Old Glory to her place of honor.

On five days of each week long hours will be spent in the mechanic arts building of the college in technical trades. Every day military drill will be held. The men are being measured for uniforms and when they arrive and the men recover from their vaccinations for typhoid and fever, they will be well on the way to becoming soldiers.

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REGISTRATION CONTINUES STRONG

One Hundred And Ninety Five
First Week

Registration is continuing strong, one hundred and ninety five having now registered which is one short of last year's total and thirty over what it was last summer for the first week.

Apparently, the second week will add another fifty. This number is beyond all calculations of the school officials.

The summer work is now in full swing. Everybody has settled down for six weeks of good grinding.

Prof. Caine Left Tuesday For Washington

Professor John T. Caine III, Director of the Extension Division of the College, left this morning for Washington, D. C., to take over his new duties as war emergency specialist in charge of the extension livestock work for fifteen western states. Professor Caine will be identified with the government in this work for the duration of the war. His duties will call him all over the western United States and will place him in intimate touch with the extension work of the east. In particular, Professor Caine will not act as the government representative in the relation between the federal livestock experts which number from three to twenty in each state and the extension directors of the various states. The aim of the work will be to increase the meat production in the western livestock regions.

Aside from the eleven states usually included in the western division, Professor Caine's work will cover North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

During Professor Caine's absence in government employ, he will keep in close touch with extension work in Utah. Arrangements are being completed whereby, with the assistance of an acting director, he can still direct the activities of the Extension division in this state. His work will make it possible for him to spend enough time in Utah to keep the work well in mind.

The appointment of Professor Caine to this responsible bit of farm work is a distinct compliment to the high status of extension work here. It is practical recognition by the government of the agricultural eminence of Utah.

It is hard to see why the Germans wear helmets, when their heads are thick enough to withstand any kind of a shock.

BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS

Those who did not hear the message of Mr. Burns from the Chautauqua platform last Friday night missed a story from one of the most inspirational men of America today. It was the simple story of a great life dedicated to a noble cause. He has solved great social problems and given to society an asset that cannot be valued in gold.

He saw in the Cumberland mountains the decadence of a splendid race of people. Their decay was due to lack of social intercourse illiteracy and the terrible family feuds. With the courage, persistence and sacrifice that only inspired men have he set himself the task of redeeming these people. This has been accomplished through the medium of a college, the Oneida Institute.

This college was born under most extraordinary circumstances. Without a dollar; with a board of trustees of whom 90 per cent could not write their own names, a president who had had seventeen months schooling, commencing its existence in the heart of the Cumberland mountains, whose inhabitants knew nothing but poverty, ignorance and the thirst for the blood of a fued enemy. These were the conditions confronting him. With his own hands Mr. Burns laid the foundation of the first building.

Today the property of the school is worth \$150,000. The present student body numbers 500. Among its graduates are some of the foremost citizens of the south.

Prosperity and intelligence are replacing poverty and illiteracy among the people and the work continues. A magnificent work. The converting of a great social waste into potential energies for our national advancement.

U. A. C. ON FOUR TERM BASIS

The magnitude of the burden which the war has placed upon the American people demands of them the highest possible efficiency. It is incumbent upon the educational institutions to help meet successfully this national emergency. In harmony with this movement for greater efficiency the Utah Agricultural College has been placed upon a four term basis.

Summer term will continue for twelve weeks. For a full term course 12 College credits will be given.

In order to meet the needs of the students the Summer school work has been divided into two six weeks courses. Students

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may take either of the six weeks courses for which they may receive a maximum of six credits. It has taken some effort upon the part of the College to make possible the 12 weeks term. It is hoped that every student who can will avail himself of the opportunity afforded by the full Summer term.

THE POETRY OF THE WAR

(Continued from page 1)
ing the rest of the conflict. We must trust to the future for our really great literature. Words-

worth has said, "Great poetry is emotion remembered in tranquillities. The poetry written now does, however, reproduce the spirit of the war."

"Practically every great poet of England and America has reacted to this war. Many play writers and novelists not given to writing poetry have begun to compose. In particular has the Vers Libre group of poets in America produced some excellent poems."

Dr. Otis illustrated his points by reading some of the best of the poems produced by the war.