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DO SOMETHING FOR
THE PAPER

STUDENT LIFE

YOU'RE
SOLDIERS NOW.
BE GOOD
ONES

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

Five cents per copy.

VOLUME XVII.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

Number 1.

PICKERING, THE NEW COACH, ARRIVES IN LOGAN

To Have Company Teams—
Outlook Uncertain

Two things in regard to football are known. That the A. C. will have a team and that the team will be heard from in the victory column, are the two things.

The great uncertainty which has prevailed regarding football at the school this year was thrown aside with the deciding on Earl Pickering, former all star player of Minnesota, as coach and with his arrival on the grounds early in the week. Coach Pickering comes recommended by Dr. H. L. Williams, Director of athletics at Minnesota, with whom he has worked several years, as one of the foremost coaches in the United States. Coach Pickering played his last football in 1911. His experience has been various, he having played both on the line and in the back field. Since leaving college he has spent most of his time coaching. Not only is he the coach a football man, but he has been developing championship baseball teams too since his school days.

Six or eight teams will be in existence at the College this year, instead of one as before. Under the plan of the Government, every man in the Institution will be given an opportunity to participate in athletics. To this end teams from each company of the S. A. T. C. will be organized. Inter-company contests will be held.

To represent the whole Institution the cream of the company teams, with other material from men not in the S. A. T. C., will be picked. Men who look good for this team at present are: "Fat" Magley of last year's College squad, "Bus" Berntson, Sterling Harris, Grant Stringham, West, Leonard, Eccles and Zebriski of the Freshman team of last year. Other men who appeared at the initial call on Tuesday were Clem Campbell, "Slim" Miller, "Ollie" Edwards, Cyric Hammond, "Ose" Jorgenson, Watkins and Lillywhite. The latter two are stars of last year's Boxed High school team, while the others had some experience in last year's spring training.

At present some uncertainty obtains as to the possibility of playing several of last year's regulars who are not in the S. A. T. C. but at school. How long the men will remain in school will be the determining factor.

Whether they will be able to remain at school at all depends upon answer to a telegram sent by the military authorities to discover just what can be done with them. Here is the case: "Stan" Anderson, "Pistol" Cannon, Elmer Olsen and "Del" Gardner, all of last year's team, are facing the possibility of being drafted within the next two weeks, since they are not eligible to the S. A. T. C. on account of age. However, all attended the S. A. T. C. camp at the Presidio and the school is attempting to have them retained at the Institution, along with several others, as assistants in the military work.

In the event that the school's efforts bring results the team will be materially strengthened for all four men have had a broad experience. Another valuable man on whom some uncertainty hangs is "Stub" Peterson, star half back of last year and year before. "Stub" is in a deferred class and may not be able to return to school.

"Vic" Larson, peppy little guard (Continued on page four)

EFFICIENT MEN TO TRAIN U. A. C. STUDENTS

Men Receive Special Training At The Presidio

FOURTEEN AGGIES GAIN LIUTENANCIES

Lack of efficient instructors is one thing which will not hamper the military work undertaken by the Agricultural College unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. The following men have all returned from the S. A. T. C. camp at the Presidio of San Francisco as thoroughly versed in the fundamentals of military work as two months of intensive training under regular army officers could make them. The men are: Kiefer B. Sauls, Logan, Utah; Victor C. Israelson, Logan, Utah; N. E. Bergeson, Cornish, Utah; Russell E. Berntson, Logan, Utah; D. Q. Cannon, Salt Lake City, Utah; S. R. Anderson, Ephraim, Utah; Le Grande Norman, Logan, Utah; Glenn Nilsson, Astell, Utah; H. R. Hagan, Logan, Utah; George B. Caine, Logan, Utah; and V. D. Gardner, Murray, Utah.

Besides these and Elmer Olsen, Logan, Utah; A. H. Saker, Logan, Utah; and Elmer Clawson, Providence, Utah, all of whom attended the S. A. T. C. camp there will be some thirteen other students who attended the one month R. O. T. C. camp in June, to assist the regular army officers detailed to the College. The College's quota of the latter has been furnished from men from other schools who were recently commissioned at the S. A. T. C. camp.

These men who have already reported are: Lieutenants Glenn Miller, Clyde Remy, Gethin Fowler, George Wareing and Morris Christiansen, all formerly of the University of Utah, and Lieutenants Thomas Leach, D. H. Wright and Fred Flinch, from various California schools.

Besides them Captain Abbot, who now has charge of all the military work at the College, will have Captain Henry D. Moyle, 21st Infantry, and Lieutenants Holcomb, McKinnon Pinch, Curtis and Force of the Training Detachment to aid him.

Men from the A. C. who received commissions and who will be sent to various western colleges are: Maurice Steffel, Jr., Salt Lake City; Jesse T. Wilson, Hyrum, Utah; M. L. Harris, Logan, Utah; Thatcher Allred, Boise, Idaho; Lester Jarvis, Salt Lake City; Percy Hansen, Salt Lake City; Francis E. Charlton, Salt Lake City; Clyde Worley, Logan, Utah; Charles Hart, Salt Lake City, and Vern Bergeson, Cornish, Utah.

These men received second Lieutenancies in Infantry, while three others, L. H. Hatch, Student Body President-elect, of Franklin, Idaho; C. B. Johnson, Preston, Idaho; and Professor George B. Hendricks, Logan, Utah, received commissions as personnel adjutants. Melvin S. Arnold, of Granger, Utah, received a second Lieutenancy in artillery and will be sent to Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Kentucky, for further training. L. B. Jordan, of freshman football fame, is in the special machine gunnery school at Camp Hancock, Georgia. From here he will be commissioned at the completion of his course.

The men commissioned in Infantry are assigned to the following schools: Lt. Steffel to U. of Utah; Lt. Wilson, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado; Lt. Allred, School (Continued on Page two)

PROF. BROOKE DIES IN POOL

Will Be Truly Mourned By All

As one of the most severe shocks yet received by the Student Body comes the death of Professor Walter E. Brooke, who died from heart failure in the pool yesterday afternoon.

Professor Brooke, after a strenuous day of meeting trains and showing students about, went with W. C. Brimley to the gymnasium for a swim. Mr. Brimley dived from the spring board and was followed by Professor Brooke. Mr. Brimley turned around and saw him lying on the water quivering. He then cried out for help, at the same time trying to throw the dying man a towel to pull him ashore.

Sergeant Ralston of B Company of the Training Detachment, at Brimley's cries, came down and recovered the body from the water. Doctors Curtis and Porter pronounced death as due to heart failure attributing it to the shock received in coming in contact with the cold water.

Professor Brooke came to the A. C. in 1913 as instructor in economics, sociology after graduate and undergraduate work at Yale, where he was active in fraternity and uplift work. While there he studied sociology under the famous Professor Sumner and assisted Professor Keller in sociology. Previous to his Yale days, Professor Brooke spent a year at the Armour Institute in Chicago where he completed a course in electrical engineering.

Professor Brooke's home was in Salt Lake City where he went to high school. His extensive work with men of the Student Body at the Utah Agricultural College made the professor practically dean of the men. He was the one man to whom they all brought their troubles and he has brightened the cloudy path of many a despondent man with his cheerful and sage advice.

As a booster for the A. C. Prof. Brooke was without a peer. Fully aware of the present enrollment he confessed that it was Professor Brooke who drew them here by his work this summer.

He is a man who will be truly mourned.

Influenza Affects Lieut. Louis Rowe

Reports come from Camp Lee, Virginia, that Lieutenant Louis Rowe, former prominent A. C. student, is seriously affected by Spanish Influenza now epidemic in the army camps of the country. So serious is Lieutenant Rowe's condition that members of the family have been summoned to his bed side.

"Louie," as he was familiarly known about the College, was one of the most popular students ever in attendance here. His irresistible pep and geniality gained him a host of friends, all of whom will join in well wishes for his progress.

During his time here "Louie" engineered the championship football team of 1917. He was a live member of the Be-No Club and Commercial Club, and ever ready to start something.

OFFICERS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

A special class in physical education for commissioned officers has been organized. Any faculty members may join this class by applying to the military department.

GREAT CHANGES MADE IN SUMMER

New Buildings Constructed—Old Ones Converted.

"Everything changed but the tower," said one of the old timers who appeared on the campus recently. To the few old students who are staggering back to the A. C. everything seems changed and they have as much trouble in finding themselves as the new S. A. T. C. rookies.

First of all, very available space is filled with soldiers' beds. The new livestock building is now A Company's barracks, while the gymnasium honors B company. The Chapel hall has been filled with beds to accommodate the boys of the S. A. T. C.

Four hundred-eight soldiers are fed in our once peaceful Cafeteria. Three times a day a deep roar comes from below as the mess sergeant gives "seats" and the hungry boys begin to clatter dishes. With the Curtis and Porter pronounced death as due to heart failure attributing it to the shock received in coming in contact with the cold water.

At present most of the accommodations are blue-shed shifts. Two new buildings are being rapidly constructed to accommodate the soldiers' One the mess hall and barracks is taking form east of the Mechanic Arts building and the other, which is intended for a horticultural building, is being started east of the Livestock building. This will also be used as a barracks as long as the College is training soldiers. East of this building a concrete dirt platform is being constructed. This floor is to be twice the size of the gymnasium floor, and will probably be roofed.

The Women's gymnasium has been converted into a Hostess House, where the men may receive callers, write, read, or make music.

Recently Y. M. C. A. representatives have appeared and are busy installing a canteen for the soldiers, in the south end at the main building. All these changes have taken place since the 15th of June, when the War Department sent 280 "fighting mechanics" from Wyoming here, to receive instruction in auto mechanics, blacksmithing, carpentering, machine work and concrete construction. To accommodate the auto mechanics who were in the majority, a new garage building was erected and this, together with their rooms in the mechanic Arts building, has been filled to capacity with cars on which the men have had practice in auto repairing. The old foundry has been changed into a horse-shoeing shop and the new buildings have afforded excellent practice for the carpenters and concrete workers.

TO HAVE Y. M. C. A. HUT

Mr. Tiley, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Douglas, was at the College Tuesday for the purpose of looking up plans for a Y. M. C. A. hut. The proposed hut was to be constructed on the campus during the next sixty days. It will rank along with the other Y. M. C. A. buildings throughout the country. At present the Y. M. C. A. work is being carried on in the room at the south end of the lower floor, under the direction of Rev Pillsbury.

S. A. T. C. INSTALLED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Dr. Peterson, Mayor Bullen, Captain Abbot Address Members

To the strains of the national anthem, more than eight hundred members of the Utah Agricultural College Unit of the Students' Army Training Corps stood at attention while old Glory was being flung on the breeze commemorating the installation of the S. A. T. C. unit at the Institution. The flag-raising which took place promptly at ten o'clock in union with similar exercises in over five hundred universities and colleges throughout the United States, presented an imposing spectacle. Standing at attention upon one side of the drill field were over eight hundred members of the S. A. T. C. Facing them were the large assembly of civilians, all at attention and covered, symbolizing in their respect to the flag their love for country.

The flag was presented to the S. A. T. C. by Mayor Roy Bullen in behalf of Logan City. In presenting the emblem, Mayor Bullen declared that the educational institutions of the land were now given an opportunity as had never existed in the past to serve the nation. "This war has demonstrated, above all other things, that we need leaders," said Mayor Bullen. "Never was the trained man worth so much. The College and universities of the country have been training leaders for times of peace. It is now their privilege to train officers for times of war."

In adopting the flag for the Students' Army Training Corps, Captain Stephen Abbot, commanding Officer, emphasized the sacred task before the men now entering the army of the United States. He spoke as follows:

"Mr. Mayor, as commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. accept this flag from the City of Logan. In my exhortation to the men of this Corps, you will understand my appreciation of your gift."

"Members of the Agricultural College of Utah, unit of the S. A. T. C.: On the crest of the United States Military Academy stand these words: Duty Honor Country. One's duty at this time is plain. You have assured the duty of a soldier. You serve your country, there is no higher service. I believe, I know you will never falter."

"Honor: your word on honor to do your duty, terms that demand integrity, sincerity, loyalty, faithfulness beyond question. Once honor is broken, a man is an empty shell. The honor of every man here is as solid and sound as the hardest rock in these mountains."

"Country: On this flag is portrayed the history of your country. Fearless men stormed the sea when it was not an every-day occurrence founded the commonwealth represented by these stripes. Their followers and descendants have moved to the other sea, have filled that blue field with the stars. The power of the people within our confines, the energy of the earth's possessions within our limits are irresistible. We are the country, the country is composed of ourselves. When a citizen of our country, when anything belonging to this country is harmed, you are harmed."

"With these ideas, with proper training, you will be invincible." "May the Almighty grant us the power to properly train you. May the Almighty grant you the ability to (Continued on page four.)"

EDITORIAL

STUDENT LIFE

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V. D. GARDNER, '20 Editor
S. R. BARBER, '19 Associate Editor
Special Contributors—W. E. Robinson, George Croft.

Volume XVII. Number 1.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

GREETINGS

Once more we take our rusty pen in hand to extend hearty greetings to dear old Aggies. Never before have we greeted so many students at so momentous time. Other years in giving the glad hand to the Student Body our greeting has taken the form of a welcome to all and some parental advice to the Freshman.

This year the welcome goes out as usual. Students have felt the old "Aggie spirit" already. The usual advice to Freshmen to hide their high school sweaters and pins and forget that they ever went to any particular high school, still holds good. The College is a melting pot where all the red and blue and green and yellow sweaters of high school are cast and turned out a perfect blue and white. A debating pin or a football sweater of high school days gives very little prestige around the College after the fraternity rushing season is over. It is not what you were in high school which counts. It is what you ARE in College. Thus, at greater or less length, we spout to the Freshman every year.

For a time the above advice will be applicable to the students of this year, but for a time only.

With the donning of the khaki by Aggie men, the really new type of Student Body which exists will become evident. Till the men get their issue clothes they will be more or less their same old selves, but when they get into them they will feel like soldiers and act more like them.

On some men the process of getting discipline is going to grate. They will dislike the idea of taking orders from some "freshy guy" with leather puttees and gold bars. But the men with the right stuff in them will not object to obeying orders. They will not sink away when an officer comes around—so they won't have to salute him. They won't crab in the "mess hall" when they miss the little dainties mother has pampered them with. They won't grieve over their bunks and discuss in derogatory manner the showing of that "cockle little shave tail." Students made of the real stuff will get in good company and help, remembering all the time how great the difficulties are in training for a thousand men. They will not take the private's attitude. Legislation establishing the S. A. T. C. unit at the College has made it so that men with a serious purpose are here to school. How serious their purpose will be shown by their order.

In our zeal we have neglected the ladies of the Institution. All must be mentioned. Seriously a real problem exists in regard to them at present. They have practically been thrown out of the use of half the space formerly used by them and crowded into one building. Unrest is apt to exist as a result, but with the settling of conditions as the plans for the working of the S. A. T. C. are perfected things will run more smoothly. For the present we can do most good by being optimistic and bearing such little inconveniences as arise.

All of which goes with our first hand shake and welcome to be a real old Aggie booster.

THE INSPIRATION OF THE U. A. C.

The following article by E. L. Merritt, one of five in the September number of the New West Magazine, on the U. A. C., so truly portrays the "Inspiration of the U. A. C." that we reproduce it here. Although the article was written ament the coming of the first contingent of the National Army men here it still shows the inspiration of the Institution. In fact with the registration what it now is, it may be even more true.

Following is the article:

What so rare as a day in June? The answer would be "A day in Logan, Utah," if one had ever climbed to the crest of the isolated promontory upon which the Utah Agricultural College is perched in solid sentinel dignity, like some intrepid castle commanding the valley.

Standing upon the steps of the administration building with mind freed from distracting emotions, endeavoring to accept all impressions that result from a sober contemplation of the panorama revealed, any normal person must submit to appreciative soliloquy.

A city lost in the green of shading, ancient trees, a town so fresh and clean it might be taken for a great estate where the principal occupation of the inhabitants was to keep it trim. Merging with this urban sanctity so closely as to leave no distinguishing dividing point, the farms of the valley mingle with the outskirts gardens.

From afar comes the faint shout of men and women working, the creak of laden wagons, the whirr of farm machinery—all blending into a soft din that speaks most plainly of intense activity. Tinkling bells mellowed by distance indicate the presence of many sleek dairy herds, royal progeny of a famous food-producing bovine dynasty.

Listen, ye men a the forge and drill. Halt the clank of hammer on iron, stop an instant the zoom of buzzing machines. Gaze on the vale of plenty and take heart in your wartime preparations. Hear the sound of the food brigade rearing and threshing. Know that this place of peace, deep set in the mountain fastness, thrills with great industry that you who go forth to foreign lands may walk strong in body and spirit for the fray.

This is the inspiration that surrounds the U. A. C., where more than four hundred young men are receiving special vocational instruction preparatory to foreign military service. It is one of the reasons every man stationed there strives to get the full measure of his opportunity. This is a western Elysium, commanded by lofty Trojans preparing for war.

Serving now a multifold purpose, the Agricultural College has become a bustling institution and the faculty are fully imbued with a serious enthusiasm that accords with their enlarged duties. In the work shops amid drills, trip-hammers and forges, the instructors are indistinguishable from the toiling students, as all are clad in soiled overalls, all are intensely busy.

From President Peterson down to the kitchen chef, including Captain Frazer, the military command, everyone is bursting with pride for the institution. Each appears to feel that the success of the whole enterprise is dependent upon his achievement. This spirit probably accounts for the government increasing the training detachment from 270 to 420 and later to 750 for each detail, making the Utah Agricultural College the largest vocational training station in the country.

This spirit is contagious. It has spread to the men. Instructors report that nineteen out of twenty appear to realize that this is their great

opportunity an dall are pitching in to make good. Everything seems to blend. Nature has been prodigal with lavish scenic settings and man has accepted every vantage offered.

In the shadow of the towering Rockies America is preparing. Amid rustic verdure and simplicity, where peace had taken up its abode, every heart now beats a patriotic symposium and the ruggedness that belonged to the western pioneers is showing in the sons and daughters. The strength that wrestled with a wilderness, conquering and subduing it, is being reasserted now to defeat the "Menace from the East."

PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL

An unusual condition obtains in regard to Student Body activities this year. Very little can be done with them, not only because the type of the Student Body has changed, but also because every one's time is so limited. If anything at all is to be done with them a certain amount of effort must be expended by every one. The old time way of about ten people handling the work of the Student Body cannot prevail this year. All must help.

Student Life is a Student Body venture. The condition which prevailed with this issue can not continue. It takes more than three men to run a paper. However, this issue, it was no fault of any one that more hands were not busy. But in the future if anything is to come of the paper all must help.

An opportunity is open to the members of the various companies to boost their companies and outshine every one else in the school. The same opportunity is open to the women and the members of the various clubs. Let the school know what you're doing! Consult the editor, or Professor Arnold or Professor Robinson on how to write a newspaper article. Then do something or see something and write it up.

But if your article is not published don't get discouraged. Ask the editor what's wrong with it. Then come back again with something he'll have to publish. The present incumbent in the editorial chair of work made eleven attempts before one article of two inches was accepted for publication in Student Life. Stick with it!

Wanted—enough copy to fill three papers next week. Then we won't have to fill up with "bunk" and "chaff."

MORE AGGIES COMMISSIONED

Since school closed last spring the following Aggie men besides those who received their commissions at the Presidio in September, have been commissioned: Lyle Judd, captain of 1918 football team; Jack Wright, senior class debater, 1915-17; Larn Crookston, guard on last year's championship football team; "Louie" Rowe, manager of the same team; Hulme Nebeker, editor of Student Life last year; Coach Jack Watson and "Andy" Mohr captain-elect of '18's year's football team, are also in training, the former at Camp Pike, Arkansas, and the latter at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Three other former students who were in training at the University of Utah, are also on their way to the latter camp. They are Irvin Henrie, Hillard Vorhees and Perry Van Leuven, the latter a track star of four years ago.

EFFICIENT MEN TO TRAIN U. A. C. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
of Mines, Butte, Montana; Lt. Jarvis, Colorado Agricultural College; Lt. Hansen, U. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; Lt. Worley, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon; Lt. Hart, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Lts. Hendricks and Harris, Utah Agricultural College; Lt. Hatch, U. of Montana; Lieutenants Charlton and Bergeson are at other western colleges.

All of the men who attended the camp at the Presidio are high in their praise of the type of work done there, even though at times, they, with the rest, did note a difference in the army food and life as offered to the home life and fare. But in spite of the seeming hardships attendant on arising in a cloud of San Francisco classic fog to start a hard day of close order drill, followed by repeated mad bayonet charges at Hun dummies, and practice marches with sixty pound packs and experience with the most loved of all army life "Kitchen Police," the men are glad for their experience. One feature of the training on which the men pride themselves for having been through and which makes them feel like veterans was the participation in one of the most extensive firing problems ever carried on in the west, with the exception of those at Camp Kearny.

At Walnut Creek, east of Oakland, California, the whole S. A. T. C. regiment engaged in a firing problem in which three hundred Hun targets were used. A machine gun barrage was fired over the heads of the men while they themselves advanced on it. After advancing down the hill in front of them and fired fifty rounds of ammunition each. At the completion of the exercise not one target had escaped with less than eight hits while two, designated by the youthful warriors, as the "Kaiser" and "Crown Prince" each had fifty hits. The re-

IN OUR ARMY

By Corporal Punishment
Kenner was out
To see
His Girl.
Tuesday night and
Missed the last car
Home (the chapel).
One of the guards
Saw him.
Try to sneak
In the
Barrack's window after
Taps.
He said "Corporal
Of the guard number
7."

The corporal
Of the guard
Marched
Lee over to
A straw
Stack and gave him
The whole stack to
Sleep on.
Then in the morning
He said, "Fall in"
And Lee fell
In and marched to the
Mess

Hall where
Lee had some nice
Dry mush and
Bread for
Breakfast.
Then he said, "Fall in"
Again and Lee fell in.
Then he said, "Beat it"
And Lee
Beat it.

We quit!

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TROTMAN

West Center Street Logan

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR S. A. T. C. WORK

FOUR POSSIBILITIES FOR MEN

On Tuesday, October 1st, another huge step was taken toward defeating the organized forces of despotism, when one hundred and fifty thousand men, between the ages of 18 to 21 were voluntarily inducted into the Students' Army Training Corps throughout the colleges of the United States.

Our allies at the very beginning of the war, conscripted the men for their armies, regardless of their education. At present they are confronted by an urgent need of highly trained officers and technical experts. Consequently they now have to depend upon the United States to furnish this class of men. To meet this demand, the War Department organized the Students' Army Training Corps.

The Utah Agricultural College as usual, has responded admirably in helping our government to meet these needs. Our Alma Mater will this fall and winter, train fifteen hundred men to become officers and technical experts in Uncle Sam's great fighting machine. After finishing their training here, the men will be disposed of as follows:

- 1 Some will be allowed to remain in college to specialize in technical military subjects.
- 2 Some men will be sent to an officers' training camp to try for commissions.
- 3 Some men will be sent to a non-commissioned officers' training camp.
- 4 Some men will be sent to the various camps as privates.

All arrangements are now made for the housing and feeding of the students at the college. Regular drill and class work began yesterday.

The men are to receive thirty dollars per month from the time their induction papers are received by the college. Uniforms and other equipment are here, and will be issued to the men as soon as the induction papers are received from the draft boards.

ATTENTION!

C. W. Peterson, editor of last year's Buzz, desires that the following people call on him and claim their Buzzers:

Luella Thomas, H. Y. Howard, E. J. Kirkham, Robert Hayward, David Heywood, Z. B. Wallin, Blaine M. Farland, H. E. Bochman, Kenneth Browning, Alton Harrison, Prof. William Peterson, Coulson Wright, G. A. Harmon, Delta Nu Fraternity, Dr. M. C. Merrill, Isaura Bentley, Dr. George Thomas, Amie Redd, Marvin Beckstrom, Grace Bluemell, Prof. J. C. Thomas, Patience Thatcher, Ewen Bergeson, Langton Barber, Naomi Larsen, James Shaw.

LOCALS

Heber Meeks, president of the Student Body last year, is at Harvard, studying law.

Ray Becraft, Student Body President of 1916-17, is now instructing in the entomology department.

Since going to press word has been received that Louie Rowe's condition is much improved.

WAR AFFECTS A. C. IDEALS

The international type of mind said to be bound to be a result of the war has already appeared on our campus. No, it is not found in a discussion of broader topics—we always were broad—nor yet in a speaking of a different language. It is found in a much more infallible sign than either of these. When nations begin adopting the apparel and customs and styles of other nations true internationalism has come.

Here it has truly come. Witness V. A. Pedersen, our prof. of English and adored of all the ladies. With even a casual observation one will see that he has changed. But it takes a further look to account for the change exactly. It was not till three looks had been taken and a tip given by one of the fair ones that we knew exactly what the change was. Then we thought of internationalism as we viewed his mustache. It truly is an evidence of that; for the type is not American. It is not German and it's hardly French. It thinks it embodies all—or will at maturity. At present it is a mark of great attention and conjecture among the co-eds of our institution.

The Summer's Work On The Matrimonial Front

Miss Lillian Pond, Beta Delta, Salt Lake City; fatally wounded—Lieutenant Dille, Ohio.

Miss Lucy White, Sigma Theta Phi, Willard; fatally wounded—unknown.

Miss Rae Lofgren, Beta Delta, Canada; fatally wounded—unknown.

Miss Claire Cardon, Sorosis—missing; supposed to have been captured by enemy.

Miss La Voyte Peterson, Beta Delta; previously reported missing; now said to be interned in enemy prison.

The whole Pi Zet Fraternity reported to have been captured by "Hon" raiding party. Some thought to have escaped.

Dr. George Hill reported badly passed, now known to be safe, within own lines.

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S. A. T. C. INSTALLED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page One)
become such soldiers so that in the future the highest honor one may be able to pay to an American Citizen will be: "He was a soldier in the United States Army."

Captain Henry D. Moyle then administered the Oath of Allegiance to the flag which was repeated in unison by the entire command. The general orders of the day from the Committee on Education and Special training were then read by Captain Moyle, followed by the reading of messages to the S. A. T. C. from President Wilson, Acting Secretary of War Crowell and Chief of Staff, March.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of the College, closed the exercises with a brief address in which he signalized the spirit of entire union of purpose shown by the installation of the various S. A. T. C. units in every corner of the Nation. "Today, at this instant in fact, over one hundred and fifty thousand men are pledging their allegiance to our flag and country. They are starting upon an arduous undertaking. They must face peril and hardship. But they are doing this in a noble cause. God grant that they may all stand steadfast; that they remain true to the ideals for which they this day signalize their willingness to sacrifice all, even to life itself."

PICKERING. THE NEW COACH, ARRIVES IN LOGAN

(Continued from page one)
of last year, presents a case similar to "Stub's."
Some uncertainty prevails in regard to whether or not games will be played out of the state, for the regulations of the S. A. T. C. prevent men from remaining away from camp for the time necessary to long trips. This feature, however, is expected to be adjusted before the season gets far along. In the event that inter-state games are played, the Aggies will in all probability partly follow out their schedule arranged last year by playing Denver University in Colorado. At present, however, nothing definite is known.

MORE CASUALTIES

Further additions to the casualty list are:
Eliza Thorne, Theta—fatally wounded by Cupid shrapnel—Mark Brinchurst.
Zilla Wright, Sorosis—gassed—James Harper.
Wynona Barber, seriously injured by shell shock—George Stewart.
Norma Tanner, Sorosis—Shell shock—S. M. Wolf.
Merl Anderson, Theta, missing—Frank Dahlstrom.
Ann Taylor, captured by enemy—Irfred B. Caine.

CHAFF

"There's a little chaff in every thrashing"—
Aresome Swede Mormons.

Students for once can now sleep in chapel with propriety.

But the faculty wish they could—with propriety.

"Pistol" Cannon is back. The editor owes him ten bucks.

No, the course in Radiatorology will not be given this year. It has been supplanted by Prof. Wallin's course on "Mastication of Army Grub."

Most of the kicks against the Ship of State come from the steerage passengers.

Whatever a man seweth that shall he also rip.

A Camouflage is the smile a girl wears when some boob spills coffee on her best dress.

The "big head" usually has nothing in it.

Nature, impartial in her ends,
When she made man the strongest,
In justice, then, to make amends,
Made woman's tongue the longest.

Next week we shall publish all the details concerning Geneva Thomas' diamond—if she still has it.

He stood on the porch at midnight holding her warm little hand, thinking he was in heaven with the angels on the strand,—but he wasn't, because just then a window opened and a voice said in dearied tones, "For the love of Pete, hasn't that young man a place to sleep tonight?"—Ex.

THE WAY WITH MEN.

The man returns from a walk with a co-ed. The steps of the building were reached only too soon. Conversation had lagged while both enjoyed the beautiful campus at twilight.

"He said," "—," very politely.
She said, "Well,"
Reassuring her, he said, "—," and started to go.
Then she called him back, and said, "—,"
Again he reassured her and laughing, returned to his room, where he prepared for a mid-term in Etymology, Wireless Telegraphy, Bacteriology and Sells, besides getting a good night's rest.—Ex.

THE WAY WITH WOMEN

The co-ed returns from a walk with her gentleman friend. Another co-ed she Sells. The story she relates follows:

"We didn't say anything when we first started out."
"Then he said," "—,"
"Then I said," "—,"
"Then he laughed and said," "—,"
And I didn't answer.

Then he looked at me and he said,

"And I said," "—,"
Then we didn't say anything for quite a while.

And then, how was it? Oh, yes! I said, "—,"

And he said, "—,"
By that time we were back to the Building.

And I said, "—,"
And he said, "—," Then he started to go.

Then I called him back and I said,

"And he didn't answer. He just laughed and went on."—Ex.

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