ARMISTICE DAY ISSUE

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921

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Armistice Day Greetings

TODAY - TOMORROW.

By Dr. John L. Coulter, President, North Dakota Agricultural College

Armistice Day-November 11-What did it mean in 1918; what does it mean to us this year, 1921; what will it mean in the Tuture? It was only three years ago, tho now it seems ages—at least to some—that a great new national day, long to be remembered, set uside for celebration or commemoration or devotion, came into being. November 11-it had always been on the calender, at least for centuries, but it never meant anything, National or International, until the news was flashed ARMISTICE—the war is over, the Alies have won. The world rejoiced. Even those who were defeated rejoiced that the war was over, millions in mourning, millions sorrowing, all rejoiced. It was a great day. human lives was at an end. Peace had at last been restored. As we look back upon that day we must now all remember the noise, the binds playing, the drums beating, the bells ringing, the people everywhere rejoicing. It was the birth of a new era here on earth. It was not proclaimed by Emperor, King or day,-Peace on Earth.

ed, full of anxiety lest general war every side there has been determination that the problems must yield to those seeking solutions; there has been faith that permanent peace must be maintained; there has been patience with the mourning and at last hate and vengeince have given way to prayer, devotion and comthink of the World War and its of a short three years 130. And now our eyes are turned to the future. Not that we should or ever can for-get the past but that the future is before us. What have we learned! What were the lessons of the world Was it merely that the allies won; was it only that they were the stronger at the end; was it chiefly that the rest of the world would not, great war-the greatest one to date and reserve space for writing the records of the next? After three short years of study, of solemn mediultion, of critical examination it does not appear that it is now the world that another such war shall be permitted thunks to the thoughtful determination on the part of the common people everywhere, in agreement with their leaders, this, the third anniversary of Armistice Day is set apart more than all else to lay the foundation stones for a permanent peace. The corner stone is limita tion of armiments. May each November 11th see the laying of a new stone until in time to come the great structure dedicated to World Peace will be completed and November 11th, will indeed be the greatest of all international holidays.

AMERICANS ALL

By Major F. B. Carrithers, Commandant, North Dakota Agricultural

ARMISTICE DAY: YESTERDAY - | mind three years ago this Friday? Slogging along in the mud and these fall rains, as you had been for months, driving the enemy back day after day, getting nearer and nearer to German territory, beating the best troops that could be brought ag inst you all along the line and the job would be finished and you could start back toward the States! And then, on the 11th of November as you looked into the town of Sedan or up the slopes toward Metz, remember how you felt when the word came along, spread from one outfit to the next, that the scrap was finished? You were glad; of course you were. For you realized, for once, that perhaps there was some thing in that slogan which we had all heard since the 26th of September, that "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas" which we had all been The daily sacrifice of thousands of telling each other day after day as we worked for the common end. But, after that first feeling of relief had plissed, didn't you, down in your heart, wish that you could have a few more days to fight for those things for which we had been fight-If you did wish that, have ing? you realized, since that, that you President. It was not a day for any one class or county. It proclaim- to fight for those same things? Not, ed itself-a great international holi- of course, in actual physical combat but by your actions, your talks with Three years have pussed, full of your fellow-men, and in many other problems which seemed at times to ways. I mean that there has never be without solution, full of mourning and bringing home the bodies 1918, when we have not, all of us, those who were there and re- had the opportunity of helping in sponded when their names were call- the fight for TRUE AMERICANISM. We fought so that "a government of might be resumed as the result of the people, by the people and for a dozen local outbreaks. But on the people shall not perish from the But on the people shall not perish from the earth." What have you done since that 11th of November, to continue that fight? Ask yourself! And now, this 11th of November, there will be buried in Arlington the body of a man who wore the same uniform that you wore, who fought the same memoration. But still we talk and fight and who gave his all that this government might live and go forhorrors; still we celebrate the event ward. We do not know his name of Peice; still we set apart the day He might have been from your comfor commemoration. Yet how differ- pany or even your own squad. Reverent is November 11, 1921, from that ently they will hay him to rest while the Nation that claims him pays its highest tribute. Solemnly will the world's living heroes stand beside his grave, their hearts offering silent honor. Great statesmen, musters of industry, generals, all of us, will stand with bowed heads as the coffin is lowered. It was a glorious death A death which by assisting in the that the rest of the world would not, could not and did not permit a has touched the lives of all of us group of Central Powers to carry out a plan of World Dominion? Shall history review the conflict as only a world. This was a man." Remember that he died for TRUE AMERI-CANISM and that we living have

GREETINGS

From The Adjutant General, To The Disabled Veterans of the World War.

As Adjutant General of North Dakova, I take pleasure in extending the greetings of this state to the service men of the Agricultural College.

The records made by the men from this state are such that every citizen of North Dakota is proud of the boys who represented our state in the World War and the fact that our per centage of killed and wounded was the largest of any state in the Union, except Montana, proves that our men were in the thickest of the fight.

The same spirit, which animated you during the period of the war to cizing the Press nor the home folks



looking forward to the time when College. The total number in training at this College is one hundred and two.

THE A.E.F.

It sprang from town and crossroads when the call to battle came And grinned and slung its pack upon its back;

It wrote red Chateau Thierry and the Argonne into fame And swaggered, roaring, down adventure's track.

It took a blasting, killing job and damned it and went through, It faced six hells as part of every day; In lousy barns and trenches just before the whistle blew

It sang of homes three thousand miles away.

It knew the sleepless box car nights, the sweat, the drawn fatigue, It lined itself with willie and hard bread;

Its hobnailed columns pounded France for league on rain-swept league,

Its nearest dream of heaven was a bed. Its days are done and ended now, its Taps are sounding clear, One last long note—"Farewell"—and it ies gone.

It lives in distant memory but that memory is dear, The soul of it alone still carries on.

(-American Legion Weekly.)

ucation to perfect yourselves for the vice man assumed a long term lease great duties of citizenship, and your work in the future should be no less a patriotic work, than was your work during the war. Peace reigns, but to us who survive is left the very serious problems of reconstruction, building"? must take an active part in this

The wonderful spirit shown by the disabled men and their determination to overcome their physical handicap by education along vocational lines 3 demonstrated in every college in the land, and, without exception, those with whom I have become personally requainted are determined to place themselves in

it was during those terrible days of the Argonne; he faces the future unflinching and unafraid.

To our Disabled Veterans I extend greetings and best wishes.
(signed) G. A. Fraser,

Adjutant General.

WE'RE OUT OF THE ARMY NOW By Harry G. Carpenter, ex '09, Commander, Gilbert C. Grafton Post, American Legion.

Almost any service man can re call some instance of a recruit who elt that he deserved some consid ation because o' his position in civilian life. An recall the had tort, "Fergit row".

But back in civilian life, exactly the opposite is true. The hard-boiled business man may not say so in that many words, but he ought to. I would be better for us if he did.

Unfortunately, just after the Armistice, the Press, in Its enthusiasm over the victory, gave vent to such expressions (as "2,000,000 Heroes," 'Nothing is too good for our boys," "Get the boys home toute de suite" and "The Whole World is Waiting for You."

I say "unfortunately" these ex pressions were used. I am not criti-College.

Men, do you remember the shown by you men of the Agricultthoughts that went through your delies in completing your ed-

on a 1918 pass.

Did you ever go back to you childhood home after many years absence? On the way back didn't you recall the "great big barn" or the "long bridge" or the "biggest And after you reached the , didn't the barn or the bridge that terrible conflict. These problems must be worked out during the to the service man, only his barn or next few years and you college men his bridge or his building was the reception he had been led to believe was awaiting him.
One service man told me of his

experience upon reaching his home in the fall of 1919. He spent half the morning after his arrival press ing his uniform and shining his shoes and then started down town, just tingling with the joy of being home and the anticipation of meeting all his old friends and acquainposition to "carry on" in competition with more fortunate comrades. All with more fortunate comrades. And didn't know he had been a they ask is an opportunity to make the fourth was a Jew fruit vender good. The courage today of the discharge who greeted him with: "Vell, hello, who greeted him with: "Vell, hello, and fine labeles today. Aint ve got some fine labbles today. Aint them nice ones?" He turned around and went home, took off his uniform sneaked down a back street to the office where he had worked, thanked the boss for saving his job rolled up his sleeves and-forgot it.

And that's what we all must do! We're out of the army now. We must settle down to work individually and succeed individually. Our time is coming. We must build up our service men's organizations and bide our time. "La guerre est finis."

CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS

events that may be of interest to you.

Friday, Nov. 11-ARMISTICE DAY College Holiday. See detailed account of duy's program in another part of this paper

8:30 P. M.-Alpha Gamma Rho All-College Dance Armory. Saturday, Nov. 1/2, 3:00 P. Concordia vs. A. C., Dacotah Field

Friday, Nov. 18-N. D. A. C. vs. U. of Montana at Missoula. 8:30 P. M.—Theta Chi All-College Dance, Armory.

Saturday, Nov. 19,-8:30 P. M.-Phi Upsilon Omricon All-College Dance, Armory.

Smashing Drive In Second Half Puts "Aggies" on Long End of 19-7 Score with F. C.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War A Vital Organization

By George Stephenson, Vice Commander, Fargo Chapter.

In the fall of 1919 the ex-service

men who were in truining at the Agricultural College under the Federal Board for Vocational Education they could meet and thrash out their own particular problems, problems in relation to the College and other ex-service mens' organizations. cordingly, a club known us the Vo cational Club of the Agricultural College was organized but in the fall of 1920 the name, "Cootie Club" was unanamously adopted. Many social and business meetings were enjoyed thruout the year. Among the features undertaken by the Club was an entertainment in behalf the Chinese Relief. It was here tha 'The Crooks" distinguished themselves and proved to the satisfaction of all that their reputations were no in visin. Much credit is due Miss Clara Hjerpie, the "Irish" girn whose able coaching made the play such a success. The "Cootie Club" proved itself so useful that soon a desire was expressed to have an organization that would include all Federal Board men in the schools of Fargo. Thru the kindness of H J. Thompson, the genial "Y" secretary, a banquet was given in the beautiful Y. M. C. A. dining hull. Special speakers of the evening were, Dean E. S. Keene and Dr. H. R. Walster of the Agricultural College, and F. E. Lurten, then local director for the Federal Board. After the banquet a business meeting was held at which plans were discussed relative to forming a Chapter in Fargo of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the only great national organization exclusively for all wounded, injured or disabled veterans of the World Chapter No. 1 was held February 22 1921. Temporary officers were ed in Cincinnati by a group of wounded men who felt the tremendous need for an organization which would have only the interests of the wounded and disabled soldiers at heart. Application was promptly made by ten men for a charter. The first official meeting of the Fargo 1921. Temporaryy officers were elected and installed as follows: George E. Beckstrom, Commander; James Bezpalec, Vice Commander; Sophomore class, on Dacotah field, Kenneth Green. Adjutant; Clarence Saturday morning, in one of the Committee. serve until the first national convention June 27-30, 1921. The Fargo Chapter sent Kenneth Green and The youngesters were unable to keep

at Detroit, Michigan The convention assembled at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, Mich., June 26th, 1921. Telegrams of recognition were received from the mayors of all he principle cities, the governors of every state, from President the Republic of France was represented in person by General Jessuard and America was represented by Colonel Forbes. Resolutions were

(Continued on Page 2)

Entire Team Shows Remarkable Transformation; Dunham is Individual Star of Game; Fargo College Line Unable to Check Fighting Halfback.

"How you betting?" "Even odds," was the general answer before Fargo College and the "Aggies" lined up on Dacotah Field Saturday afternoon in the annual clash between these old rivals. And at the end of the first half with a knotted score the dope looked about right with a very perceptible edge in favor of the Hilltoppers.

But the smashing drive of the 'Aggie" eleven in the second half upset all expectations land before the close of the contest the odds by the scoreboard should have been 19 to 7 in favor of A. C.

The game started out with a rush the "Aggies" scoring the first count-er before the first five minutes were up by a long run by Burnett for 35 yards thru a broken field. Fargo College made it even up when a few minutes later Chapey made a brillant end run after the ball had been pushed up to the A. C. 5-yard line. Thruout the first half the Hillton-pers looked to be the favorites keeping he ball most of the time in A. C. territory. The lighter line of the visitors held firm and Chaney and Ulrich in the backfield went thru time for steady gains.

During the intermission between halves something must have happened in the "AGGIE" locker room for Borleske's warriors started second half with one of the flercest onslaughts ever witnessed on the home grounds. The ball went to F. C. on the kickoff. After working it up to the thirty-yard line and being held for downs Ulrich back and tried a field goal that missed the uprights by inches. The ball went into pluy on the A. C. 18-yard line. Then began one of the most sepctacular marches down the field that "Aggie" rooters have ever witnessed.

On a pewildering series of line bucks, forward passes and fake plays the "Aggie" steam-roller made a succession of first downs so rapidly that the chairmen were kept racing (Continued on Page 4.)

SOPHS WIN **CLASS CONTEST**

FROSH MEET WATERLOOD AT HANDS OF SOPHORMORE PIG-SKIN SHARKS.

The humble Frosh went down to bitter defeat at the hands Hoverson, Chairman of Executive scrappiest and most spirited games These officers were to ever played here. The Frosh fought Lyle Armstrong to represent them in possession of the ball for downs and the convention which was held and at no time were they anywhere near scoring distance of the Sophomore goal. When the smoke of the batlte cleared away, and the bowling ceased to come from the sidelines, the adding machine showed the Sophs to be on the long end of a 30-0 Harding and from the President of Frosh, the class of '23 galloped in to dress with no injuries reported and

The Sophomore gladiators, virtue of their victory, remain the adopted determining the policy of runners up in the race for the Intrathe organization. Those resolutions Mural football championship. They concerning legislation in behalf of will do battle with the Juniors Satthe disabled men were taken in urd'ay, if the gentlemen of '22 can person to Washington by national find a few rabbit feet to give them Commander Robert S. Murx and nerve to take on the invincible Soph machine.

a fine appetite for dinner

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North Dakota.

ARMISTICE DAY.

To us living, no national holiday can be more dear than November eleventh. Three years ago, the doughboy on the Meuse, dazed by the sudden quietness, climed to the top of a hill, rubbed his eyes, and wondered if he really hadn't been "bumped off" and passed to a peaceful world. The boys at Blois danced in the streets with the mademoiselles and the old men of France, with tears of joy, filled the glasses for les Americains until he was convinced that the supply of vin rouge was inexhaustible. Millions of homes in every land were cheered by this glad news.

Three years have pased-we imagine that the barbed wire that once entangled our wrapped leggins has been cleared up and that grass is now growing in the old trenches. World statesmen now meet in Washington, D. C. to discuss the limitation of armaments. An ideal place for this meeting, suggests the cartoonist, would be in a rodent and vermin infested dugout under bombardment. Many ex-infantrymen think there is as much wisdom as humor in this suggestion. While our great statesmen cannot be governed entirely by emotinalism, yet in the name of the seven million men who died, the unnumbered women and children who were victimized, and the starving Europe of to-day, "It must not be again, it must not be again." If we who are living would honor those sacrificed in the conflict, let us spend each November 11th in an endeavor to prolong the armistice. If the people of America would show their appreciation for what the service men did, they should try to understand war as these men do, they should celebrate Armistice Day with them and not for them, and they should set themselves to the task of making the armistice worth what it cost.

The American soldier, by his dashing spirit at Chateau Thierry, his artillery genius at St. Mehiel, and, greatest of all, his persitency by the fortysix days and nights of continued battle in the Meuse-Argonne offenssive, helped to make November 11th the day of rejoicing. Americans, let's show our fighting ability by keeping peace beyond the memories of this Let's have "Fewer guns and better schools."

THE DISABLED VETERANS AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

There are at the present time one hundred and two disabled ex-sevice men in training at the North Dakota Agricultural College. In this issue of the Spectrum will be found a more detailed account of the activities of these men here at the A. C.

Since November 11th, 1918, the battle-scared fields and wrecked villages of France have been undergoing repair. During this same three years, many thousands of battle-scared American men have been in the process of convalescence and rehabilitation. Just as these thousands of men are to be a factor in the affairs of this nation, so are these hundred men to be a factor in the affairs of this college. These men are disseminated into almost every course and class of the institution. The contact with the student body should be, and in many places is, perfectly harmonious. there is some evidence of misunderstanding. Yes, the Disabled Veterans are different. One reason for this is that in age they range from twentyfour to forty-five, while the typical college chap ranges from eighteen to Again, the typical college student is rather a select individual. He has successfully passed thru the sieve of secondary education and into his father's purse has sifted the necessary cash for the higher education of his excellent child. But there is no selecting by flying shrapnel. There is still another reason why he is different. The man who has spent days among the ragged hungry children and tottering old people of a French peasant village, felt the grim spirit of murderous battle, and lain thru gloomy hours in hope to tell the home folks of the thrills of war, only to be crimed with disappointment (for only a buddy can understand) is and to overlook many a delicate pastime enjoyed by those whose home and country have been pro-

tected from the harsh things of the other three-fourths of the world. The perhaps different than the ordinary college student, the Disabled Veteran comes more nearly being like the great rank and file of men with whom we must all deal as graduates. The Disabled Veterans are real men

Disabled Veterans A

(Continued from Page 1)

Vice Commander Ralph A., Horr One of the most important of these resolutions was that Congress effect immediate legislation for the cenralization of tubercular and nervous

The convention ordered that the various state delegations elect,, from among their delegation, temporary state officers as the national executive committee was to meet the day following the convention and desired the presence of all state com-The temporary officers elected for North Dakota were Ken-neth W. Green, Commander, Lyle Armstrong, Vice Commander; and Earl R. Pierce, Adjutant and Trensurer. Temporary state headquar ters were to be at Grand Forks. The date and place for the next national convention was fixed as June 26 to 31, 1922 at San Francisco, Califor-

Upon the return of the delegates regular meeting of the Firgo Chapter was held at which a report of a regular meeting of the national convention was heard and permanent officers were elected for the year. The present officers are George university in California on eighty Beckstrom, Commander; George dollars a year val disabled ex-soldiers Stephenson, vice Commander; Frank in the United States can do likewise Nance Adjutant.

from national headquarters.

October 10, 1921.

Natonal Headquarters would ap-Vital Organization preciate your views on the proposed out of Federal Trainees' pay from one hundred to eighty dollars per month.

In view of the facts that prominent economists ure agreed on the fact that prices on all commodities are on an upward trend, National Heighquarters wired President Harding protesting the proposed cut.

As I have been invited to confer with Colonel Forbes at Washington. Thursday, I wish if you feel as Na tional Headquirters does, that vowire President Harding also protest

This will give added weight to my

Thanking you for past cooperation and awaiting your views on the

Faithfully yours

Raymond Lasance Nation'al Adjutant. Since the conference of our N' tional Adjutant and the telegram from hundreds of chapters in the United States have resulted in main-Unining for us a livable maintenance it is evident that we need this or ganization to counteract the influence of such would-be economists a

Besides our business and legisla To emphasize the vital importance tive advantages ,we need this organof the work of this national organ- ization as a local brotherhood. With ization to all ex-service men we the kind assistance of many Fired wish to submit one of many com- people our Chapter Commander promunications the Chapter receives mises some excellent social functions for this winter.

The Veterans Bureau For All Ex-Serviuemen

By a special correspondent

disabled veterans of the recent War rrived at the North Dakota Agriultu. I College to receive training inder what was then the Federal Board for Vocational Education. hese men were the advance guard Opened the gates still wider of the many who followed later as he army was demotized and the nen took up civillan pursuits once

At the present time the A. C. has

nrolled over one-hundred disabled cerans who are receiving training These men are and an education. at the College. The approximate enrollment is as follows. Farm Husandry, 43; Architecture, 5; Civil Ingineering, 2; Pharmacy, 5; Chem-2; Power Machinery, 12 Drafting and Building, 9; Arts und Science, 1; Engineering, 2; College g iculture, 17; and Veterinary, 3. A great many people probably wonder who is eligible for training and under what conditions it is granted by the government. In order for a min to receive training he must satisfy the following condi-He must have been separated from the military or naval forces of the United States under honorable onditions since April 7, 1917. He But, with the rockets spelling must have a distibility, wound, gas, or ill health that was incurred, in- This was the word bewitching, creased or aggravated while a member of the military or navil force or that is traceable, in the opinion of the examining authorities, to services with such forces. His disability must be of such a nature as to cause him to be in need of training to overcome the handicap caused by the disability. The man must, also be in such mental and physical condition that he will benefit by his training.

The supervision of the disabled training in schools and colleges is exercised by the United at the summer camp for the traineer States Veterans' Bureau. This work of the Veterans's Bureau held at was formerly conducted by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Division of Rehabilitation. Now, under the law provided by the Sweet Bill, this work together with the work of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and the U.S. Public Health Service has been combined under one bureau, the U.S. V. B. The new plun will concentre governmental work concerning the x-service man under one management and save much duplication and Then, there is planned a localization for all detailed work so that every thing will not have to sent to Washington, or even to Minneapolis. This will do away with number of souvenirs that might be some of the delay heretofore experienced by ex-soldiers.

could get no material as to the policy of the new U. S. Veterans Bureau owing to the fact that the entral office prefers the offical inormation to come from them after the final plans are put in working order. Probably, in a short time they will publish to pamphlet containing their policies in full. At my rate it is thought that the work of the bureaus will be carried forward in a more efficient manner under the consolidation.

Ensign-See the captain on thu ridge of that enemy ship five miles

Marine— Aye, aye, Sir. Ensign—Hit him in the eye with

Marine-Which eye sir?

Armistice Day 1918

Chil'y and gray the morning Over the low plateaus-Over Verens and Chepy, And Arras the fogs arose; During the fall of 1919 the first Still there were hearts asinging, Out o' the war's abyss, A bird with new found beauty,

The Dove of the armistice. Hominy grits and coffee, White bread and bacon curled,

Into a rosy world— Peace,—would our foes accept it? Or, would they mike excuse, And quicken our red desires To pay them all their dues

When the news came "official", Light burst on every side; hutters of France were opened, Faces were glorified;

The thoughts of Sam's crusaders Entered their homes out West. Whether at Chateau-Thierry

Crowded with helmet-muil; Whether in tents of wounded, Or one with a comrade's hail-There was a dream of glory Flying ucross the foam;

There was a vision splendid Under the skies of home. 'Let's go", in the zero hour, Soon there was ground increase; 'Let's go" with the balm and bin-

dage And soldiers lay "at ease" Victory on Heliven's dome, "Where-do-we-go?"

Choice, "Home. Edward S. Peterson Historian Gilbert C. Grafton Post American Legion, Fargo, N. D.

No Goldfish at Big Island Camp

By Claude Swett

Many and varied were the sports of the Veteran's Bureau held at Lake Minnetonka last summer. armities were forgotten while we firmities were forgotten while we were there for there was no time to think of such minor troubles as the loss of an arm or leg while one haid the run of such a place as Big Island. The kitten ball teams met daily for practice, boats were to be had in plenty for boating and fishing, and sounds of hilarity were to be heard from the bathing tower at almost any hour of the day or night. For those otherwise inclined, the walking was always good, and John Heffelfinger is authority for the collected in an afternoon's walk. Clarence Fiske and Fred Wilkinson Our correspondent at this time can speak for the entertainment found in Minneapolis.

Here, for once, the everlasting cry of, "When do we eat?" was stilled, for, with the abundance of good things provided by the Gold Star Mothers who considered it a privilege to cook for the camp, who could complain? Slum, corned willie and goldfish were conspicuous by their absence. The thanks of the men will go up to the business men of Minneapolis who cooperated with the Army and Navy Club of the same city to make the camp possible.

Tommie was up in lines for his first time.

"And where do I go when this shelling business starts," sandy, "Laddie that all depends

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My Experience On Armistice Day

Sweet memories of this eventful day told by men who were disabled in the service of the United States Army.

Leonard Collins, 336th Infantry New Port News, Va. I was landed at New Port News on the day before Armistice Day. Being confined to bed in the hospital, I could not take part in the grand celebration which took place in that city but I heard a great noise. There were thousands of soldiers and sailors as well as civilians in the celebration.

Henry Stensrud, 138th Infantry, 35th Div., Paughlessleou, near Nevers, France. The French country people of this little village danced in the street until two o'clock in the morning. Taey rang the church bells for thirty-six hours continually.

Arnold Gunnefson, Base Hospital 67, Mesves, France. We heard the news that the armistice was signed. but as we had been disappointed by previous false reports of an armictice, we refused to believe this report. The French people seemed to be celebrating so we caught the spirit of celebration and staged a pillow barrage in the 'aospital ward.

Arthur Peterson, 410 Telephone Batallion, Morlaix, France. We spent all the morning repairing wire. The news re ched us thru the French people. In this town the celebration was carried on by wine drinking, dancing, speech making. and parading almost to the extent

Burton Oderkirk, U. S. Hospital, Washington, D. C. Was in bed in The general jubilee infection had the hospital and unable to enjoy

There were about fifteen in time, climb up, do flip flops, dive thousand people parading the streets for the water and act like a boy all day and all night on that great turned loose from school. day of rejoicing. That was one time praised. Every place was thrown They woold not let loose of you. This was "some day" for the Yanks. -0-

Abe Homola, Co. B, 128 Inf., 32 Div. On Armistice Day I was somewhere a few miles back of the lines, these were no longer a good descrip-either in a field hospital or receiving tion. That night the people for station, I don't remember which. It miles cround assembled on the Comwas at night before the 11th of November that a detail of American built and where the Kaiser was patrols picked me up from the "no man's land" (where I had lain ali day after getting hit by a machine gun bullet.) and carried me to the first aid stition. Here, splints were applied to keep the fragment of bone in place, after which I was placed in an ambulance and taken further tick of the lines. I must have slept later than usual on the 11th because on awakening I did not Lear the roar of artillery any more and in a few minutes some one came to my bedside and told me that the war was over.

George A. Stephenson, Co. A, 9th Inf .- At Base Hospt. 86 somewhere

Clarence Fiske, Battleship Georgia out on the Irish Sea 400 miles N.W. of Queenstown Island. Clarwaves "high, wide and handsome," and received the news four days

L. G. Nays, Piecitinny Aresnal, 'em in the next war."

-0-Frank E. Greenside, Naval Hospi tal, Chelsey, Mass. "Scotty" says he put on some celebration.

--0-Melvin L. Forthun, Hq. Staff Camp Stradon, Hursley, Eng'and On November, 11th 1918, I was at Camp Standon, Hursley, near Win-

chester. When the news of the

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS Collegiate, High School and Business courses started September 28. courses will open October 17th.

Armistice reached camp, the commanding officer and others who thought of it first made out passes for themselves to London. Camp life was monotonus and a "large time" was anticipated in the Big Town. I could not go until the twelfth because someone had to remain at headquarters. That afternoon, one of the Motor Transport men and myself went to South Hampton to meet the boat from the Isle of Wight. We found that things were humming even before we reached the town. We presed an outfit of "coon" stevedores. them was on a high pile of lumber doing the American version of the Highland Fling. Everybody was happy. When we fin lly reached the docks we found that the boat was late, so we looked around a bit. reached several English aviators and they were doing stunts to express their feelings. They would dive at John Heffelfinger, on leave in the docks, change their minds burely

It was wonderful—the difference that the American Soldier was two hours made in the appearance of the town. When we started home open to the American. There was the Allied flags were everywhere continual uproar of heavy artillery and the crowds were so dense that fire all day long. If you were stand- it took us over an hour to get from ing on the corner of the street the docks to Bar Gute. Everybody watching the parade go by the noticed us and gave us a "hand." French people would grab hold of The kids would yell, "Good old you and pull you into the pande. Ameriky," and, "Look at the Yanks."

It cure looked good to see the street lights on once more. We had been buying post cards with the title. "Winchester at night." Now, tion. That night the people for built and where the Kaiser was burnt in effigy.

John Johnson, 166th Inf., 42nd Div .- "On November 11, 1918, we were on our way back from the front near Sedan. We marched thru lage) about noon. As we passed up the main street, a Y. M. C. A. man, jubilant and in a loud voice, announced, "The wir is over, boys!" Of course, we did not believe it and we shouted, "Where did you get that stuff?" and, "Pull in your neck. you're going thru a tunnel." This is an example of the general reply to the good news which we soon learned to be true.

"I speak broken English und once says the signing of the armistice had no effect on the storm that of fluency, Madam," sez the acting day, for the "gobs" were riding the Buck Private, "Six langui ges but only one tongue."

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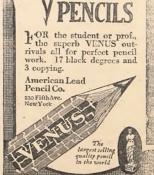
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PAY

SMALL

'Aggies" Defeat F. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

down the sidelines in an endeavor to

follow the galloping "Aggies". Bur-

nett went over for the second touch-

down after a sensational drive of 82

yards on the part of the Yellow and

It was a day of stars. Sensational

rival rooters in constant uproar.

play he kept charging forward, carry-

First he grabbed u pass Bushanan

he secured his hard-earned score.

quarter but an injured hip made it

impossible for him to run so he was

again removed. Gunderson, going

in at the third period, was injured in the last quarter and played for

several minutes entirely uncon-scious of his surroundings. Brueg-

ger worked his toe to perfection but

contest. He played a steady contest throught the battle. Bonsack played

the entire game at quarterback and

Donovan ____l.e.____ Burns Latimer_____l.t.___ C. Chaney

Mares _____l.g.___ Duncan

Meecham____r.g.___ Whitmeyer Huey _____r.t.__ Weingarten

Bruegger_____r.e.____Shaver Bohnsack_____q.b.____Richman

Burnett _____l.h.___ Chaney

Bartell____r.h.___ Ulrich

Boise_____f.b.____ Camp

Substitues— Chrpenter for C. Chaney, Dunham for Burnett, C.

Chaney for Carpenter, Marshke for

C. Chaney, Morgan for Burns, Gerard

for Burns, Burnett for Dunham

Ebling for Bruegger, Dunham for

Burnett Dunham for Gunderson, Gunderson for Ebling, Buchanan for

Gunderson, Gunderson for Dunham, Dunham for Bartell, Latimer for

Gunderson, Berrigan for Latimer.

Touchdowns - Burnet 2;

Chaney, Dunham.

Studt

ran the team in splendid shape.

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Officials-Lynch, referee; Adams umpire; Tierney, head linesman.

One Of the Forty-Four Hundred

Green fighters,—the longest unin-terrupter gain witnessed in many College one of the forty-four hunplays which kept the large crowds of dred American soldiers who were Dunham's meteoric rise to glory in Army. Meddy C. Tougas, now a the last quarter of play was perhaps the most sensational part of the constudent here, tells his story of captivity to a special reporter of Discarding his head-gear the the Spectrum. Mr. Tougas spent clever half-back set out to deny the twelve months in active service in charge that he was not In condition France before his capture by the to play a real game. He tore thru enemy. He took part in the Battle the Fargo College line at will. Although so badly spend that he had of St. Mehiel, Mcuse-Argonne, and many minor skirmishes. Altogether to be assissted to his feet after each he spent seventy-five days at the front. After his release from the ing the ball oftener every other play in the last five minutes of the con-German prisons he spent six months He went over the line three with the Army of Occupation in

times in that final quarter before a touchdown was allowed him. "Why s "Why should any one in the good old United States Army 3ay, 'When failed to reach because a Fargo do we go home or When do we eat.

College man hit the ball, and raced We prisoners said these things We prisoners said these things was called back because it was thought Buchanan had hit the ball first. Later after the ball was a Southern Division. This first. Later, after the ball had been brought closer to the line the re-

"I was taken a prisoner by the feree's whistle, blowing before he wriggled lose from a pair of tack-lers brought the ball back again, and held until November fourteenth, this marking a total of twenty-four twenty-four the ball back again. this making a total of twenty-two The third time there was no technicality to interfere, however, and days. There are many things about my experiences that I would like Huey played a splendid game in the line. Captain Latimer fought to tell the people of the College but it would make too long an article hard battle in the second half. to print in the Spectrum. So far Burnett accounted for two of the "Aggie" touchdowns and played a splendid game at half-back. Barte!l as I have been able to learn, I am the only ex-prisoner of war from the State of North Dakota. I have played a strong game in the first given several talks on this subject half but was injured in the third quarter and forced to leave the to people in various towns of the State." game. He went back in the fourth

(Editor's note: Undoubtedly Mr Tougas has something well worth hearing and there should be some arrangement made to give him an

R. O. T. C. Appointwas forced to leave the game in the third quarter. Boise attended the kicking after Bruegger left the ments Announced for School Year

Tindall again heads battalion, with Benson Company Commanders. With the approval of the President the following appointments of officers for the R. O. T. C. Unit at ly voluntary, and going to a group

the North Dakovi ag.
lege have been made:
M. E. Tindall the North Dakot, Agricultural Col-Cadet 1st Lieut and Adj H. J. Brush

Cadet 1st Lieut. and Q. M.... L. R. Sivertson

COMPANY OFFICERS. College Companies.

Cadet d ptain N. B. Martin Cadet 1st Lieut..... G. Leitson Cadet 2nd Lieut..... E. Eastgate

Cadet captain G. M. Bohlig Cadet 1st Lieut...... A. Klies Cadet 2nd Lieut. (No assignment) INDUSTRIAL COURSE COMPANY.

Cadet 1st Lieut J. Sturlingson Cadet 2nd Lieut... E. Leifson Hereafter men who have more than three absences from Military Instruction will be reported to the Discipline Committee for action the

same as for absences from any other

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EXAMINED

In a letter to Maj. F. B. Carrithers from Col. F. J. Morrow who has charge of the R. O. T. C. units throughout the United States, Colonel Morrow expressed his appreciation of the fact that the spirit in military drill has increased to taken prisoners by the German great extent. He also suggested some advise in respect to hikes and other military sciences which would tend to keep the old spirit up.

> Clarence Fisk is said to be the discoverer of a new use of perenial thistles on college campii.

> Huey-(observing the contents of campus bench on a balmy autumn evening) "There's a real case." Bishop—(who had not observed said bench) "Case o' what, home

Huey-"Naw, case of brewing

A. E. F. Desserts

'An American is an amalgamated conglomeration of heterogenous in-dividuality drawn from various national sources," sez the Old Top Kick, "Commencing with Armistice Day, his leaders glong the lines of literature, art, religion, and Politics have been endeavorin' to give him Past Masters' Degree in 'The Shallow Skn Emotions of the Hour. They give a touch of effective local color to their efforts by callin' it a Process of Americanization.

Carrying out his Orders Recruit-on guard at night for

the first time. Recruit-"Halt, who goes there?" Stranger-"Friend."

Then follows a long pause in which neither of them speaks. The stranger starts to move. Recruit—"Halt!"

Stranger-"What's the meaning of this? Why don't you tell me to

Recruit-"My orders ure to HALT three times and then shoot. -0-

Even the old line sergents were capable of exercising diplomacy at times, especially when choosing detail. One particular day after indall again heads battalion, with Martin, Bohlig, Bohnsack and Research Company Compa nearby well. The sergent not wanting to play any favorites prely voluntery, and going to a group of men standing nearby, asked;

"Are there any artists in the company?" One soldier tired of trenches and hiking and having visions of a good benth in the S.O.S. proclaimed his ability as an artist.

"All right", said the sergent, 'your just the man I'm looking for, take this pail and go draw some water for the cooks."

In an engineer officer's training school the senior officer had his own ideas about examinations. He lined the applicants up and pointed to the onen doorway, beyond which lay a pile of sand, dement, and a prostrate

Cadet daptain...... C. S. Benson "Supose", he said, "you were capt-

ain of a company. You wished to erect that ilagpole. How would you go about it."

The further he got down the line the more complicated became the answers. Finally he arrived at the ast man.

"Sir, if I was captuin of the company", reported this candidate, "and wanted to erect that flagpole, 'd call the top kick and say,"Sergent put up that flag pole and be snappy about it."

His solution was correct.

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be guner's mate. "How much does a six pound shell

weigh?" he usked. "I don't know", the gob confessed
"Well, what does the twelve o clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock." "All right then, how much does

a six pound shell weigh?" "Ah", said the marine a great light duwing on him, pounds."

Company inspection was being held. One of the men could not handle his rifle very well, whereupon the inspecting officer took him to task.

"Are you acquanted with the parts

of your rifle?" he asked.
"Yes sir", the man replied.
"Well, where is the balance of your piece?"

"I don't know sir", said the private as he scrutinized his piece embarrassingly, "It was all here this morning.

Examination for Ex-soldiers. Q. Did you bring back any souv-

enirs. A. No, got deloused at Brest. Q. Why did they call a private a buck? A. Because he gets a dollar a day.

Q. Get much reading material over there? A. Learned both shirts by heart.

Q. What ailed you? A. Whatever C.C. Pills and Iodine are good for.

GARRICK

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