

THE SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 3. NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1919. PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE FESTIVAL PRESENTED TOMORROW

"The Ingathering" a festival in three episodes will be presented in the North Dakota Agricultural College Armory on Saturday evening, January eighteenth, nineteen hundred and nineteen as the first number on the Citizens Lecoure Course. Preceding the festival, beginning promptly at seven-thirty o'clock the college orchestra under the direction of Clarence Putnam will give a concert. Harry Barnhart of New York City, one of America's foremost song leaders will lead the audience in singing the old familiar folk songs both before and after the festival takes place.

The story of the Ingathering is an interesting and a timely one. The scene is laid in the garden of freedom where the altar of liberty is concealed. Pan and the Hamodryads escort Mother Earth through a field of golden grain to the garden. Here they stop and listen to her words. She tells them that the holy earth has a soul and that thru the ages her friends have been story, art and song and that the elements of nature when the seasons were made selected autumn as the most beautiful of all. Suddenly their eyes behold the fairies called the Tree Leaves dancing in the field of golden grain. They are followed by the spirit of autumn arrayed in all the colors characteristic of that season. The spirit moves about the field with grace and rhythm. Enthused by the dance of the Tree Leaves and the Spirit of Autumn the Hamodryads dance for Mother Earth. Story then comes running through the field of wheat into the garden of freedom and tells Mother Earth that her children representing many different races are coming in search of the altar of liberty. They enter the field talking though they do not understand each other. They babble. As they approach the garden she halts them, asks them to be seated and gives Story a basket of bread in order that they may have food to eat. Mother Earth realizes that when people break bread with each other they not only understand each other better but they also exemplify the noblest virtues of mankind—sacrifice and charity. Story then tells Mother Earth that people since time immemorial have commemorated the ingathering of food and unfolds through the medium of tableaux a drama in three parts—The Feast of the Tabernacle, The Festi-

val of Demeter and The First Thanksgiving in America. Art comes to the garden and suggests that these races play together. She teaches them the Harvesters dance, the Vineyard Dance, the Harvest Frolic and the Marsellaise. In the distance Song is heard. She enters and succeeds in getting all these races singing together. Mother Earth beckons Story Art and Song to bring all these people to the Garden of Freedom. They come and they kneel with hands outstretched. For a moment darkness reigns everywhere. Story, Art and Song uncover what these children for generations have been praying for. Light again appears and before their eyes The Altar of Liberty is seen in the Garden of Freedom which is located in the land called America. Thus the story ends.

From present indications a record breaking crowd will witness the production. The armory will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being a golden tan and dark green. Over two hundred people will participate in the program. The music will be in charge of Clarence Putnam better known as "Doc". Louis Kopfman the celebrated artist from Minneapolis will do the make-up work. The dances with the exception of the Hamodryads will be under the supervision of Vivian Sell who teaches physical training for women at the college. The costumes, the color effects and the dance of the Hamodryads will be in charge of Marjory Lieberg. The community singing will be under the direction of Harry Barnhart of New York City. Suffice it to say no pains will be spared to make the festival a big one in every respect. The public is cordially invited. With the exception of students who will be admitted upon presentation of their student activity fee card, a small admission will be charged.

FACULTY LADIES GUESTS OF PHI UPSILON FRATERNITY.

The members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity entertained their Honorary Members and the Home Economics Faculty ladies at a tea Saturday afternoon. Roses were used in decorating. Miss Margaret Chandler presided at the tea table.

FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN.

Saturday evening, January 4th, The First All College Party of the year was given in the Armory. The three fraternities: Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho, were hosts. Music was furnished by Kopleman's orchestra—and dancing was enjoyed, from 8:30 until 11.30.

NOTED SINGER AT N. D. A. C

On Tuesday evening, January twenty-first, Harry Barnhart, one of America's most successful song leaders will give a demonstration in community singing in the North Dakota Agricultural College Armory as the second number on the Citizens Lecture Course. Mr. Barnhart will arrive in Fargo direct from New York City on Saturday morning, January eighteenth and remain in the city for four days. He will meet various groups of people during that time and lead them in community singing. His record as a conductor of large choruses is an enviable one.

At the present time, on every Monday he goes to Orange, New Jersey where he has a community chorus of twelve hundred people, on Tuesday evening he goes to Wilmington, Delaware where there is a chorus of over one thousand—Wednesday he goes to Patterson, New Jersey and leads a chorus of one thousand, Thursday he conducts a chorus of eight hundred in New York City, on Friday he goes to Syracuse, New York and leads a community chorus of one thousand and Saturday to Buffalo, New York where he has a chorus of more than twelve hundred. Last summer in Central Park, New York he conducted the largest community chorus in the world. He had from five to twenty thousand people singing. During the war Mr. Barnhart led ten thousand soldiers in singing at Camp Upton, New York. At the "Song and Light Festival" which was given in New York City a little over a year ago fifty thousand people attended the ceremonial. Ten thousand were present at the singing of "The Messiah" at the community celebration in Madison Square Garden a year ago this last Christmas.

Mr. Barnhart is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He finished the course in Mechanical Engineering. In this capacity he was engaged at railway work in California and during his spare moments conducted choral organizations in San Francisco. After that he traveled around the world. When he returned to America he organized choral societies at Rochester, New York. The people of Fargo and Moorhead are indeed fortunate in securing the services of one so talented in getting everybody to sing. The public is cordially invited

A. C. TO PLAY "OPENER" WITH JAMESTOWN

Jamestown College, Friday night, Agricultural College Armory. That's your tip! Everybody out! That means YOU! We are going to start the season right. We are going to make another big record in basketball this year. Be there Friday night and see, you'll find that that assertion is no boast but a fact!

Everyone knows that the best team playing is never the best unless it has the concerted backing of the entire student body. We have a team this year, a regular team—with a large field to draw from we couldn't help but have a good team—every man that is to play on the team is doing his utmost to make the good old A. C. team supreme in the realm of basketball in North Dakota.

Now that the shackles of war have been thrown off and the college is running on a full time peace basis, it is up to the students to bring a new spirited enthusiasm into the limelight. Do it by letting your enthusiasm run loose at the game and it sure is going to be some game. Jamestown is reported unusually strong in basketball this year—and our boys—well, they are just aching to toss that leather pill in the basket.

Ralph "Curly" Movold, a former A. C. star, (still shining too) is coaching the team. "Curly" knows the passwords of "pep", "teamwork" and "efficiency"—and is making a perfect running machine from the men.

Heldner, our big man from last year is going great, Loftus, of A. & M. H. S. fame, is a factor in our little machine, also Reils, a speed artist who won his name last year, Beals, Gardner and Chaney of F. H. S. Eighteen are figuring largely in important positions. Gertson, Ladd, Lynn, Severson, Bouer, Mares and Munkey are to be considered in the rounding out of the team.

Girls don't let the boys get the front seats—bring your hat pins if necessary. Faculty et al are essential in cheering the team. So let's surprise the team by a big turnout and help them win the season's first game. Everybody out!

Whoop'er up!

Mac '20.

to attend the Community Music Demonstration on Tuesday evening, January twenty-first.

Harry Barnhart, America's noted Song Leader COLLEGE ARMORY
Tuesday, January 21st, 1919

The Spectrum

The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

SPECTRUM STAFF.

Commissioner of Publications
Edw. Falkenstein
Associate Editor Mary Healey
Associate Editor Ethel Tousley
Agriculture Wm. Bina
Ceres Hall Mae Denis
Industrial and Home Makers
Mildred Copelin

Time is one of the big factors of our college life. We cannot afford to let our school clock run or not run as it chooses.

The Spectrum management hereby makes it known that its staff is not entirely settled upon and that it will entertain applications from any good live students with journalistic ambitions. Therefore if you can qualify under the above-named points let us know and we will do our best to get you located. You will find that a superfluity of push coupled with a fair knowledge of correct mother tongue will make the biggest impression with the editors. Can you write a good, clean short story?

With the war over but a short while quite a number of our old men are returning to school. We are indeed pleased to see them back with us, and should endeavor to give them a warmth of welcome as is due only to such fellows as have rendered us and our country the service which has been theirs. In our opinion no thing, no service is too great to give to them. With what splendid spirit did they leave us; with what unflinching courage have they performed their soldier's duties while away; and we know as they return to our old school with what fullness of heart they do meet and greet old friends and faces! Our college should be and is proud of them, we students feel proud to own them as our friends. Welcome home to A. C., soldier friends of ours, and may all that is good honor you in what you have done for us.

With this issue of the Spectrum our college paper begins a new and we hope, a better existence. The events of the past few months have been hard ones on our paper, but they are behind us now and we have everything for the future. Our College as our Spectrum is as we choose to make it and we are sure none of us wants to see either die from lack of spirit and courage to make them what they should be. Let it be known here that our Spectrum is the one mainspring of our student body and with all of us working to keep that mainspring strong we will not only accomplish wonders for our paper but for our morale as a student body.

We have been unexpectedly rushed in getting out the initial edition due to unpreparedness but hereafter we will endeavor to get out a more finished paper. What we have lack-

ed most is editorial help and staff organization but these will be corrected by our next issue. One announcement we have to make is that it has been decided to make our Spectrum bi-weekly instead of weekly as heretofore. This proposition did not exactly agree with us at first but upon second consideration we are better pleased with it. It will enable us to get out a more finished paper; one free from the superfluity of adds; and will enable us to handle the financial end of the publication much better. The Spectrum will, therefore, be published this term every other week.

We know it is the desire of the students that we have a clean, live Spectrum, and nothing can help us better to reach this end than the hearty cooperation of all of them. We may feel obliged to call on some of them for assistance and we hope we can find the help we desire. If we are all looking to the good of our college and paper we feel certain that this hearty cooperation will be forthcoming.

Our Prize Contest

It may appear that the first edition of the Spectrum is somewhat early to start a contest, and especially a contest for the big prize we offer. But we have no excuses, and here's our proposition: We believe every college paper should have a good cartoon—two or three of them if there is room—and we believe that our paper especially should have them. We know a good timely cartoon will raise the "punch" of the Spectrum 100 per cent with each reader. Therefore we have decided to offer the opportunity of becoming staff cartoonist to the person sending us the best and most timely cartoon for our next edition. Now, artists of A. C., if you have the least iota of college spirit and life in you you'll keep us up three nights of next week choosing which one it shall be. We know there are a dozen or more on our campus who have the qualifications, but we are going to make our contest more spirited by offering everybody a chance. We need to mention but one or two subjects of pictures which could be made snappy cartoons. How would a snap shot of a 'shorthorn' in act of descending Main Building steps on one ear strike you, or an episode in Ceres either during or following a waiters' slide for life' on a stray spud—why, we can almost hear that gravy look on his face it's so visible. And, as has been suggested, the Spectrum staff is willing any time to pose for its likeness if that can in any way increase the fun of the situation. Now, fellow students, there are tens of you who have the ability in this way to make our college sheet an extremely 'live' one, and we know that once started the enthusiasm of the work for A. C. and incidentally for yourself will lead you to exceed any attempt you've made before. Therefore, let's have 'em. The staff will take them personally or send them to the Spectrum by mail. Saturday next, Jan. 25th is the time limit.

Music Department Notes

Dr. Putnam's work in the college noise factory started out with a rush this term. Several engagements were in sight and organizations which had seen no practice ensemble had to be whipped into shape. The band attracts most attention and is one of the school's most promising organizations at this time. Its engagement this week at the Grain Growers Convention was played with great credit to itself when the small number of rehearsals is taken into account. Doc is working steadily here and our band will give us a convocation concert soon. The college orchestra is booming this year as always and considerable material has put in its appearance with great promise for the future. And likewise the new college saxophone quartet is certainly one of promise. Two short numbers put on by it at the men's convocation Monday augers well for the future and we know that under Doc's direction we are to have some musical treats this year from this four. Attempts have been made at the organization of men's and women's glee clubs and with some success. We feel that there is a definite need for these clubs in our college and are sure we have the material. If there's a nickles worth of song in us let's try out for the enjoyment found in using it.

'X' HOLDS STAG PARTY FRIDAY.

The annual YM-stag party came off last Friday night with a bang that none of those present will forget for some time. From eight 'til eleven did the joyous 'shorthorn' frolic with the gay industrial while the cautious collegian looked on with envy at 'stunts' performed by muscles much harder than his. From boxing to doughnuts is a long road but it was accomplished Friday with a vim only those present can understand.

The program consisted, as we said, of 'stunts' in which all took part. Races of all natures 'hit the spot' with the fellows and a set of boxing matches kept them in a state of hilarity beyond description. One, Chaney, measured fists with a big son of the farm, and we fear, spent the rest of the evening in picking the leather out of one of his organs of vision. Lieut. Taylor did tricks with a broom handle not easily duplicated by a fat man. No one was declared champion in the game of 'grub' as all qualified for this place. And lastly a rousing game of indoor baseball sent the fellows homeward happy. Great credit is due to the fellows who planned and executed the evening's program.

COMMISSION ELECTIONS HELD.

A short but snappy election was held on the campus last week to fill the vacancies on our Commission. The offices of president and commissioners of Athletics, elections, campus and publications were open and the contest among the available material for these places was spirited. All candidates winning, how-

ever, made clean majorities and seemed satisfied with the results—we even saw 'Croaly' smiling day after (an event, you know, which is extraordinary after certain events of recent occurrence). Following is the tabulation of results:

President,	
Lewis Croal	78
Comm. of Athletics,	
'Billy' Willson	73
Comm. of Elections,	
Louis Jorgenson	39
Ethel Tousley	20
Arnold Heidner	26
Comm. of Compus,	
Stuart Kelly	37
Eleanore Pearson	46
Comm. of Publications,	
Edw. Falkenstein	76

AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

The twentieth annual Tri-State Grain and Stock Growers' convention is being held this week. This gives the agricultural students a wonderful opportunity to hear some of the great agricultural men of this country. The program, which will last four days contains instructive subjects along all phases of up-to-date agriculture. Besides many good men from other Agricultural Colleges, a number of the members of our local college will deliver addresses.

Thursday evening ought to be considered a rare opportunity to hear the most interesting and up-to-date subjects on "Preparation for Reconstruction" by Thomas F. Kane, President University of North Dakota, and "After War Agriculture" by W. O. Thompson, President Ohio State University.

There are several large classes in Agriculture due to the large number of short course students that have entered school lately. Some actually have as many as thirty members. Looks like pre-war times again.

Several interesting experiments in animal husbandry have been started lately. A digestion experiment is being carried on with one lot of steers, while two other lots of steers are being used for a protein experiment. One of the lots receives food containing one-half as much protein as the other. The object of the experiment is to determine the value of protein in fattening steers for market.

PHI Upsilon Omicron FRATERNITY ENTERTAIN.

A number of the new girls were guests of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity, at a Theatre Party, Friday evening. After the show the girls were entertained at the Chapter House on Seventh St., North. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Light refreshments were served.

Peter deBoer made a trip to U. of Minnesota during the holidays with the intention of completing his chemical work there but fortunately for us he was unable to get the courses he wanted and is now back at A. C. We need more students of 'Pete's' calibre at A. C.

LOCALS

You'll need all the leather in those lungs you can locate Friday night if you're a real member of our college.

Jamestown joshes when they declare they'll jolt us Friday. The joke's on them.

Prof. F. W. Christensen of the Dairy department of our college moved his headquarters from the chemistry building to Francis Hall at the beginning of the term.

Pres. Ladd returned this week from a meeting of the presidents of agricultural colleges and extension services at Baltimore, Md. He also visited Washington while east on some college matters.

George Hanson is among the returning older students this term. George has been at home helping due to the war and we are as pleased at his return as we are in the return of Uncle Sam's 'most darlingest.'

The Student Commission held its first meeting this week and acted on several matters pertaining to the school's affairs. The Spectrum and its status were discussed, and plans for several college activities which will develop in the near future were started. The Commission promises well to keep in the lead this term as far as our activities are concerned.

The older students of our college will be pleased to hear of the discharge from service of Walter Marshall. Walter was one of our last year senior class but was called away before graduation to Camp Dodge where he has been since leaving us. He passed thru Fargo last week on his way to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a government position in the Bureau of Markets.

Dr. W. O. Thompson of the agricultural school in Ohio University spoke to the students at a special convocation this Thursday morning. Dr. Thompson is perhaps the best versed man in his line in the country and has been serving the government in capacity of lecturer since we entered the war. We were especially fortunate in hearing him.

The opening of the winter term saw the change in address of three of our fraternal organizations. The Theta Chi men decided to purchase the old Rho house and will now be found at the south side of our campus. The Rho men have moved to 11th Street and 12th Avenue and are 'at home' there for all visitors. The Phi Beta Delta girls found their home on north Broadway too far from the college and decided to discontinue keeping house for the winter. Most of them are residents of Ceres at present.

The Juniors met Friday of last week and decided to put out an Agassiz this year, but to work in

conjunction with the Seniors in publishing it. This will give the class of '19 an opportunity to put itself into print and will at the same time save a large amount of work. The Spectrum believes the plan an excellent one and hopes to see the upper classmen put out a live issue this year. Plans for the Junior Prom were also discussed and Feb. 14th set as THE ONE date of the year. The Armory will be used again this winter for this event.

Elmer Dynes, one of the fellows leaving A. C. last year to enter the Navy, is a visitor on furlough on our campus this week. He is a musician on U. S. S. Oklahoma, and has seen some exciting and interesting experiences.

Lieut. Ray Bolsinger arrived on our campus this week to take up the work of coaching the team. "Bolly" has seen considerable flying in many camps in the U. S. since he left us last year. We are indeed glad to welcome him back to A. C. and know we will have the results on the team when he is around. He succeeds Ralph "Curley" Movold as coach.

We are especially glad to welcome the large number of old men returning to our campus this term. They are bringing some of the intense spirit of our training and army camps with them, and are in the best of trim to continue with their school work. Among those seen at classes thus far are: Louis Anderson, Fred Ball, Ralph Baker, Hugo Pearson, Hugh Robinson and Louis Jorgenson. Louis Anderson returned this week from the aviation school at Berkeley, Calif., where he received a commission lately. Fred Ball was stationed at the U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, with the S. A. T. C. Ralph Baker was at the U. of California, Berkeley, before his discharge where he was commissioned in the S. A. T. C. Hugo Pearson was on active duty in and received his commission at Camp Pike, Ark., just before his discharge. Hugh Robinson has been located among the pine tree loggers of the North Pacific Coast since he left us a year ago where he has been acting as a government inspector. Louis Jorgenson has been in our midst all fall, acting as Sargeant of Co. B in the N. D. A. C.—S. A. T. C. All the fellows have seen some interesting experiences and we wish we had room for each to tell his 'bravest act' or 'noblest deed.' We know they've all had 'em. Anyway, fellows, we are mighty glad to have you back with us.

SHORT COURSE DEPARTMENT.

A new course is being introduced in the Home Economics department of the College this year, called "The Trade Dress Making Course." The class has already taken a number of orders from Fargo women.

A second Fashion show was held Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics department. Every woman is welcome at these events.

The information committee of the Y. M. C. A. attends to rooms for the

students and also tries to aid them in obtaining employment for the school year. Do you need help in obtaining work? Information in regard to positions which would be suitable for students, would be greatly appreciated. Two men from Washington will enter the A. C. if they can secure work for their board and room. Your co-operation is solicited.

Y. M. C. A. Information Committee.
Phone 1605.

CHEMISTRY CLUB BEING

Plans are being made at the chemistry hall this week for the formation of the N. D. A. C. Chemistry Club. The idea has long been uppermost in the minds of several of our scientific teachers and with the recent addition of several new men to the faculty it was thought a good time to make the organization. The matter has been in the hands of Dr. Pearce and a committee of the chemistry faculty.

The purpose of the society as outlined by Dr. Pearce will be to give the Junior and Senior chemists an opportunity to become acquainted with the present big questions in chemistry. The work of the society will be in the nature of reports by each member on some phase of chemistry, and as these reports will be made by faculty and undergraduates both a great deal of information and good should be forthcoming. The meetings are to be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month and will be open to all interested, the place of meeting being in Room 53, Chemical Hall.

There is no doubt that such an organization will be of great benefit to the school and the committee is to be congratulated in its action. The Spectrum hopes to see the growth of the new society.

CERES HALL NEWS

The girls of Ceres Hall held a meeting, Monday evening, for the purpose of electing house officers and proctors. The following girls were elected to office:

President—Grace Mares.
Vice President—Esther Woldy.
Secretary and Treasurer—Nina Coleman.
Freshman representative—Dagna Rasmussen.
High school representative—Alice Tjenstrom.
Short Course representative—Helen Nygaard.

Proctors—Theresa Schwelling, Ruth Fisher, Cecil Van Hook, Minnie Larson, Bernice Derby.

Mrs. Martin Larson of Kindred was the guest of her daughter, Margaret Larson, for a few days last week.

Miss Dagna Rasmussen was a dinner guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. D. Dahl, Sunday evening.

Misses Margaret Larson and Keziah Evingson were dinner guests at the A. E. Lykken residence, 922, 10th St. No.

Emma Henderson has been ill a few days this week. She is reported better at this writing and wishes are expressed for speedy recovery.

NEW Y. M. C. MAN TAKES POST

It has been the intention of the War Council of the Y. M. C. A. for some time to send Sec. McMichaels into 'overseas' duty with this organization and with his transfer in mind they sent Mr. A. W. Seebart this week to take over the secretarial reins at our college. Mr. Seebart arrived Tuesday and assumed his duties immediately. The new secretary comes to us well recommended as a leader of college activities and his work in college and community organizations should be strong. He was a senior at the University of North Dakota last year and was an especially strong leader in his class. He was Chairman and Superintendent of the University Settlement, Grand Forks; acted Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.; was Asst. Editor-in-Chief of 'The Student'; and a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and Men's Glee Club. Mr. Seebart also won no little renown as a debater in his school acting as one of the representatives of the A. O. T. Literary Society in the inter-society debates. He is also a member of the Alpha Lambda Rho Fraternity.

The new secretary expresses himself as being highly pleased with the new building and the prospects which it opens for work on the campus. He says: "With this splendid new building nearing completion we are going to lay the foundation for the best college Y. M. C. A. in the middle west."

Secretary McMichaels will be at the college until he is called and until then he will work in conjunction with Mr. Seebart in the interests of the college students.

LIEUT. HULBERT RETURNS

Lieut. Hulbert, commissioned in the Sanitary Corps last August, has received his honorable discharge and is back again at the A. C., resuming his former duties sanitary chemist in charge of the water laboratory of the Regulatory Division.

Lieut. Hulbert has been stationed at New Mexico Conn during his four months term of service, part of that time in training at the Yale Army Laboratory school. Numerous courses of instruction were offered there for medical and sanitary officers such as toxicology, pathology, clinical microscopy, and bacteriology. The courses were designed to meet the great demand for laboratory diagnosticians in the evacuation and base hospitals, and to furnish trained officers for the mobile laboratories attached to each division serving overseas.

Early in October Lieut. Hulbert was given his assignment as Water Supply Officer to Mobile Laboratory No. 53, which at the time the armistice was signed was under preparatory overseas orders.

A Tribute To Sacrifice

It was evening and the sun was low, casting its slanting rays across the crests of the Lorraine hills. After several long days of dark and rainy weather the sky had again cleared and the sun seemed to be smiling out once more just before the close of day, as if it was trying to tell the weary soldiers that the period of cold, rainy weather was past and that a bright sunny morning was in store.

A number of American soldiers were lining up for mess when suddenly from above there came the rattle of machine guns and the hum of racing motors. Past experience told the soldiers that a battle was being fought up there in the clouds. A number of the boys left the mess line and hurried to the edge of the woods from where they could clearly see the fight. Away up there in the clouds an allied plane and a "boche" were fiercely engaged in a machine duel. It lasted but a few moments. The "boche", having the advantage over his adversary in elevation came tearing down upon him, motors humming at top speed and his machine gun viciously spitting forth a stream of lead. The allied plane tipped over on one side like a wounded bird, then one wing broke off and it came hurtling down thru the air. One of its occupants leaped clear of the machine before it reached the ground but the pilot, strapped to his seat came plunging down to the earth with his machine and landed on the hillside, a pitiful looking tangle of wreckage.

The group of young Americans at the edge of the clearing watched the plane fall with keen interest but apparently not with awe, rather with a carefree, devil-may-care, abandon. Several heartily cursed the boche. A few others carelessly lit a cigarette and blinked at the setting sun. They stood there sturdy and erect, as fine an example of the cream of American youth as one could ask for, smiling at the sunset and seemingly caring not for the life that had been snuffed out almost at their very feet. In the background stood a French soldier slightly past middle age. The service bars upon his sleeves showed that he had seen many years of warfare. His stern features told plainly that he had seen the serious side of life while certain lines upon his face and a sad, tired look in his eye seemed to reflect in a measure the scenes of suffering that had come before his eyes and which had seared their unmistakable brand into his very soul. He, too had seen the short battle and the sudden disaster that had befallen the allied plane. Shading his eye with his hand he gazed into the sunset and saw the pitiful mass of tangled wreckage upon the hillside. Then he looked at the figures of the carefree youth close at hand. A tear came into his eye and ran slowly down his cheek.

What thoughts were in the old soldier's mind just then none may know. Perhaps, as his eyes survey-

ed the sturdy youth of America who had come all the way over the ocean from their Great Land of the Free, leaving the comforts of home behind, to fight,—not their own,—but another's fight, his soul was touched by the free spirit of sacrifice which had prompted them to offer their lives for the freedom of their brothers across the sea. Perhaps too he realized better than did they the sadness of the tragedy which had just occurred. Maybe it was because he felt more keenly for the man who had plunged headlong from the clouds to an awful death. In the glow of the sunset of the day the sun of the life of a fellow man had set without even a glow. A fellow human had crossed the bar, had offered his all-his life—for the sake of the freedom of humanity. He had made the supreme sacrifice and yet men had witnessed it with no apparent sign of emotion. Even those before whose very eyes he had died and at whose very feet his body had been cast—a token of his sacrifice—seemed not to care. What then did the great cold world care? Not a ripple marked the sea of life as this man passed to the great beyond. The sun smiled as serenely as ever. Not even a shadow across its beaming face marked his departure. Still he had died for the same cause for which Christ was crucified. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend." Thus reads the scripture. Yet that friend, man, seemed hardly to notice the sacrifice.

The light hearted American youth followed by the French soldier, disappeared into the woods. The sun sank out of sight behind the hills and the calm of twilight settled over the world. Off in the distance the statue of Joan of Arc loomed up against the sky in silent commemoration of the same spirit which had burned in the breast of the aviator whose lifeless form lay huddled there in the wreckage of the broken machine. Nature alone in all her vastness seemed to reign supreme over the scene of the tragedy. This man had given his life for humanity, yet he lay there alone unnoticed, "unhonored and unsung."

"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud
When a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave."

But somehow as the dusk deepened over hill and vale, it seemed as if nature even in the darkness were reaching out in tender mercy to enfold the soul of the man in her soothing embrace. It seemed that the spirit of the love of the Almighty God had closed about him. Eternity had come to claim its own and the soul of "insignificant" man had flowed back to the great ocean of the unknown, from whence it came, to its home beyond the setting sun where God and nature in their vast, serene silence understood the soul of

a man who had given his all on earth in unselfish sacrifice for the freedom of mankind.

"Sunset and evening, star
And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning of the bar

When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems to sleep,

Too full for sound or foam

When that which drew from out the boundless deep

Turns again home.

Oh cold, hard world, look not so indifferently upon thy martyrs. Let simple man kneel down in humble prayers to God and give thanks to the Great Unknown for those who have died to save him. Let the generation of tomorrow look back with reverence to the men who today are buying freedom of the world with their lives. The pages of history will speak of many heroes, but history will never exhaust the story of the simple yet supreme sacrifice of the millions of men who today are silently giving their all on the blood stained battle fields of France that the cherished freedom of mankind may continue to cast its blessing upon the earth. May we not ask of the coming generation that it dedicate a portion of its innermost soul, in reverence, to the men who today are sacrificing their lives for humanity, in order that the world may be taught a greater appreciation of the spirit of sacrifice, not for the sake of those who sacrificed but that the world may be brought closer to God in a keener appreciation of this, His spirit, which walks upon the earth?

(This story comes to us directly from France and was written by Theodore Thorfinsson, a former student of the A. C.)

TWO NEW PROFESSORS ARRIVE.

The chemistry faculty has been added to since last term in the persons of Dr. John A. Kostalek, professor of Organic and Quantitative Chemistry, and Prof. C. A. Gottschack of the Industrial Chemistry department. These two men will be valuable additions to the faculty in the school of chemistry as the war had made depletions in this department and there have been few times when the demand for good professors in this department has been greater.

Dr. Kostalek comes to us from the Chemical War Service work at Washington. Previous to this he held the chair of Acting Assistant and Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry in the University of Idaho. He took his degrees in the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, finishing in 1910, after which he acted as a research chemist with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., until his transference to Idaho. His specialties have been Physiological and Organic chemistries and with his work of the last few years he comes to us well recommended.

Prof. Gottschack is a University of Montana product, with the additional recommendation of having taken considerable postgraduate work at Wisconsin U. and John Hopkins'. His experience has been

of a practical nature, he having acted as Asst. Chemist at the U. of Montana, Chemist (Assayest) for the Washoe Copper Co., chemist in the Food and Drug Laboratory of Montana, research chemist of the Aetna Explosive Co., and professor of chemistry in Mount Vernon College, Baltimore. With Prof. Gottschack's practical work we believe his students will be especially fortunate and that the work in Industrial Chemistry will be very strong this year.

LIBRARY SECURES INTERESTING NEW BOOKS.

The new books in the library touch on many of the most pertinent subjects.

With the coming of winter, who would not like to study the botany of the season? It might prove to be even more interesting, at least fully as interesting as that of the more popular summer season. An attractive little book purchased by the Biology department is "Winter Botany" by William Trelease, which tells you how to know the trees by their shapes, how to tell one kind of twig from another, and other most entertaining details.

The young orator will perhaps prefer Hewitt's "Best After Dinner Stories," or the collection of "War Readings" published by the National Board of Historical Research. The latter is full of patriotic selections in both prose and verse, including material of most recent date.

But for the girls there are even more interesting books. "The Milliners' Guide" by Julia Bottomley will appeal to many. And Lorinda Perry's "Millinery as a Trade" helps to give the economic background of the subject. For the dressmaker there is "Dressmaking" by Jane Fales, "Household Textiles" by C. M. Gibbs, and "Dressmaking as a Trade" by May Allinson. This gives all aspects of the subject, both pleasant and unpleasant.

The general reader will also find something to his taste. He may choose between such books as "The World War and What Was Behind It" by L. P. Benezet; "The Message to Garcia" by Elbert Hubbard; "The Psychology of War" by J. F. McCurdy; or "Joan and Peter" by H. G. Wells.

Lieutenant Elias Patrick Mortimore Keeley, familiarly known as 'Pat', surprised us all last week by a few days visit on the campus. Pat was going thru Fargo on his way from Gustavus Adolphus, where he was commissioned in the S. A. T. C., to work in Montana with his brother in a law office. We are all glad to see him and sorry to have him leave us so soon, as a good dose of Pat's brand of enthusiasm would work miracles for our school spirits. Good luck to you, Pat, and come again, P. S. Since above was written Pat has decided to stay with us for awhile but says he still reserves the right to change his mind and go to 'the coast', whereas if the latter project fails he may still go to Montana. We wager he will be at A. C. for the rest of year, however.