

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI, No. 27

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918

Five Cents a Copy



ALFRED SORENSEN
President of the Senior Class

"AS YOU LIKE IT" PLEASES A LARGE AUDIENCE AT A. C.

"As You Like It" was very capably presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club to a large crowd of A. C. people and their guests in the armory last Saturday evening. The play showed careful training and no little talent, upholding the excellent reputation of the dramatic club in an able manner. It was very unfortunate that Miss Marjory Lieberg, who had the part of Rosalind, could not appear because of an operation she had had but shortly before. However, Mrs. Edna D. Sherman took the part on very short notice and carried it through remarkably well. It was due, a great deal, to the ability and earnest efforts of Mrs. Sherman that the play was such a success. The entire cast deserves much praise and they may feel that the hours spent in rehearsal were well repaid by the enjoyment of the audience.

Before the play started a very pretty and unique patriotic drill was given by several of the girls under the direction of Miss Kammeyer. Between the third and fourth acts Miss Mazie Gilmore and Miss Minnie Sorensen gave a pretty folk dance. After the play a very enjoyable Shakespearean party was given by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club. Informal dancing continued until the usual hours. The dramatic club proved themselves royal entertainers throughout the entire evening.

"The House Next Door"

SENIOR
CLASS
PLAY

Saturday, June Eighth, Nineteen Eighteen
At the Little Country Theatre



ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Cotswold Family

Sir John Cotswold, baronet.....Harold Rasmussen
Margaret, his wife.....Edna Sherman
Ulrica, his daughter.....Mazie Gilmore
Cecil, his son.....Alfred Sorensen
Vining, his servant.....Eugene Ross
Capt. The Hon. Clive Trevor.....Lew Bird

The Jacobson Family

Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P.....Ole Nelson
Rebecca, his wife.....Dorothy Price
Esther, his daughter.....Minnie Sorensen
Adrian, his son.....Richard Lewis
Walter Lewis, musical agent.....George Mayoue

The Scenes in The Comedy

Act I

Scene—Morning room in Sir John Cotswold's House in the Cotswold Park Estate, Kensington, London.

Act II

Scene—Drawing-room in Sir Isaac Jacobson's house. Next Door. The same afternoon.

Act III

Scene—Same as Act I. Three days later.

STAFF

Stage Manager.....Richard Lewis
Property Person.....George Mayoue
Business Manager.....Lew Bird

JUNIORS AND SOPHO MORES BEAT H. S.

In a live and clever game the Junior-Sophomore team beat the High School by a 13 to 10 score last Tuesday. The play on both sides was good. Deek McKenzie starred with two home runs. For the J.S. team Hansen was pitcher and Holth catcher. For the opposition Loftus threw them while Doye caught them. Buck Thompson was the able referee and made himself as popular as is customary for one in that position.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TO DINE

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith will entertain the Senior class of the high school at a dinner to be given in the Model Dining Room in Ceres Hall next Saturday evening. The affair is keenly looked forward to by all invited.

OFFICERS TO LEAVE THURSDAY EVENING

The officers who will leave Thursday evening for Camp Sheridan, near Chicago, are Culver Ladd, Richard Lewis, Arnold, Heidner, Hugo Pearson, Thomas Buxton, Owen Loftus, Elias Keely, and Robert Mares. The boys will spend a month at the camp. All are looking forward to much enjoyment and no little work. It is probable that some will discover that the night was originally intended for sleeping.

BAND AT AUDITORIUM

Saturday evening, May 18th the college band played at short concert of patriotic airs at the Red Cross Meeting in the Auditorium. The speakers for the evening were two English officers just back from the trenches.

OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT IS IT A TRUE ONE

It seems in place to discuss the subject of, "Our College Spirit", at this time; first, because there is uncalled for criticism as to the quality of our spirit; second, because the impression that the students make on the prospective students during the summer months will vitally affect our college.

College spirit is like religion and socialism in that it is almost impossible to define; so if you think of the following questions you will have a fair conception of what college spirit means to a student and to an institution. When you pass through the entrance gate in the morning do you feel the sway of a real ambition grip your feelings and thereby make the outlook for the coming day seem bright? Do you also in the evening as you pass from the campus feel like the football player that has just helped win the state championship by defeating the University or do you feel like the same player who has been licked by the University and is glad to go the back way leaving this campus? Are you proud of your college, ever ready to boost for it where you can, and are you likewise guarding your actions and conduct that the college may in return be proud of you? If every one would realize that our college can only become great through the individual progress of each member and that each member of the college can only become prominent through the college's greatness; our college spirit would improve with such strides that it would soon be praised instead of criticised.

Is the environment for the college students of the wrong kind because over two-thirds of the enrolled students are taking subcollegiate work? We will admit the conditions could be improved but why should not the college students use this as a great opportunity? Instead of taking the easy road of submission to a lower standard the real college student should show his true ability by helping to bring all the students to a higher social plane. He would not only broaden his life but by so doing would give the less fortunate students a bigger conception of the things that society will ask of him after he has passed out of school. Perhaps some of our college students might well look at their ideals before they criticize the environment caused by the subcollegiate students because the latter may have the better ideals.

The standard of scholarship seems to be at the present time lower than is necessary. What are the causes? Are the instructors incapable? Are the schedules too heavy or are the activities of the student body too

(Continued on page 5)

ROLAND E. RHOADS
N. D. A. C.
FARGO N. D.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL DIRECTORY

Theta Chi—Richard Lewis, president; Arnold Heidner, secretary.
Alpha Gamma Rho—Alfred Sorenson, president; Harold Mayer, secretary.
Alpha Kappa Phi—Carl Winberg, president; Francis Robinson, secretary.
Alpha Zeta—Walter Marchall, president; Lew Bird, secretary.
Delta Phi Beta—Louise Rusch, president; Irene Haugeberg, secretary.
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Minnie Sorenson, president; Beulah Watson, secretary.
Achoth—Mazie Gilmore, president; Marion Johnson, secretary.
Philomathian—Fred Ball, president; Ralph Matters, secretary.
Pythian—Beulah Watson, president; Marie Kirk, secretary.
Y. M. C. A.—Edward Falkenstein, Pres.; James Horn, Secretary.
Y. W. C. A.—Marion Johnson, president; Inga Mikkelson, Secretary.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Three new members from the Senior Class and eight from the faculty have been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity this year. The deserving one are as follows: Olive Berg, Edna Dixon Sherman, and John R. J. DeJong from the Senior Class and Frederick Waldemar Christensen, Nola Kathrine Fromme, Joseph Rayburn Keithley, Casper Irving Nelson, Harriett Angeline Pearson, Walter Gilling Ward, Arthur Floyd Schlichting, and William Tudor Pierce from the faculty.

This fraternity is a national one of excellent reputation. The chapters are located in fifteen states, the local one being installed in 1913. The membership is about equally divided between technical schools and those of the older education. It has formerly been a rule that not more than one third of the graduating class could be elected to membership but this year it has been changed to one

fourth. This will cut down the membership somewhat but will tend to raise the quality and make the membership only more valuable. To be considered for membership the student must have had an average of at least eighty-five during the three preceding years.

The fraternity will hold its annual banquet at the Gardner Hotel at six o'clock Monday evening, June the tenth.

MUSIC

BAND SENDS DRAFTED MEN ON THEIR JOURNEY

Saturday afternoon May 25th the A. C. band played down town in honor of the drafted men. The program consisted of a short concert at the Auditorium; then a parade led by the band, and including the fire department and business men of the city, from the auditorium to the Great Northern depot, where a number of patriotic selections were played before the departure of the drafted men.

In the evening of the same day the band played a short concert before and between the acts of "As You Like It."

BAND AT ELKS-U. C. T. GAME

The Cadet Band was out for the Elks-U. C. T. Red Cross benefit baseball game, Saturday, May 11th. The band paraded the down town district to advertise the game and also played a concert during the game.

BAND AT RED CROSS RALLY

Sunday evening, May 26th, the Cadet band played a short patriotic concert at the Auditorium for the big Red Cross rally which was held that evening.

A TRUE OPTOMIST

It was Christmas Eve in camp, and very cold at that. There was a certain amount of confusion owing to Christmas festivities and leave, and so forth, and one man was unable to find any of his outer garments. He wandered about, asking all of his mates if they knew where they were.

"Has anyone seen my b-b-blanket?" he demanded, and was told that no one had.

"Has anyone seen my t-t-trousers?"

No answer.

The unfortunate scratched his head for a moment.

"Well, I'm jolly glad I've got a nice w-w-warm pair of suspenders.—Exchange.

Past generations have done their duty and this generation shall not fail.

DESTINY

If it isn't a bacillus
Comes some other foe to kill us—
Patomaines, benzatoes, torpedoes,
Cars that skid, love, nicotine,
Wars, invasions, stocks, excitement,
Various forms of mad delightment,
Gastronomical excesses,
Worry, wealth, or gasoline.

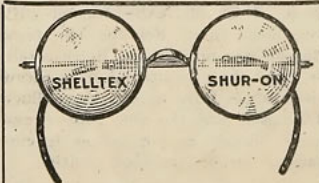
If the microbe fails to pot us,
Comes some minor foe to swat us—
Income taxes, cost-of-living,
Torpid livers, poli-tics,
Slapstick Chaplin, "Billy" Sunday,
Mister Vee-ya, Mrs. Grundy,
Cubist art—or something twisted
Where resides ones ap-pen-dix.

If the germ omits to nab us,
Comes some sterner foe to grab us—
Verse-that-doesn't rhyme, the movies,
Potted dinners 'a la carte,
Millionaries that make munition,
Labor troubles, prohibition,
Reno widows, Hiram Johnson,
Teddy, and Tobacco Heart.

Why evade when all is fated,
Fixed, foredoomed, predestinated,
Pre ordained, decreed by forces
With a superhuman trend?
Dodge howe'er we may bacilli
Fate oe'ertakes us willy-nilly,
And we know we're booked to get it
Somewhere, somehow, in the end.
—Irving Dillon.

Perhaps some still doubt that the German government planned almost from the first, to make us pay the costs of its war. But even these can not doubt that, today, it hopes to make us pay them—and not alone in money. If Germany wins she must look to us for indemnity, for in bankrupt Europe no one will be capable of paying, and the German Government must have indemnity or face domestic revolution. But is it not alone that Germany craves. The claws and fangs of the blonde beast are red; but not yet is the beast glutted. Still it longs for pillage, for murder, and for rapine. Beware! The fate of Belgium may yet be ours.
—Crittenden Marriott.


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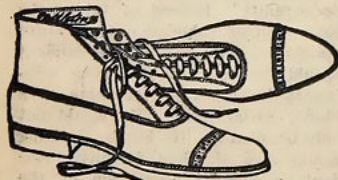
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HAROLD RASMUSSEN TO DUPONT WORKS

Wednesday, Harold Rasmussen left to take up his position at the Dupont Powder works. Rasmussen is a Senior and altho he will not be here for graduation, he will receive his diploma. It is indeed a great honor for a student to receive a position with such a noted manufacturing college immediately after graduation. The college wishes to congratulate Rasmussen.

ANDERSON TO BERKELY

Another one of our A. C. athletes has entered the aviation school at Berkeley, California. Louis Anderson, who entered the A. C. as a Freshman this year left for Berkeley, Wednesday. Andy was one of our most prominent athletes.

He played half-back on the football team and held a position of guard on the basketball squad. Andy was also a member of the crack squad and belonged to the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

ALPHA KAPPA PHIS ELECT OFFICERS

After the banquet which was held at the Gardner Hotel last Wednesday evening, the Alpha Kappa Phis elected their officers for the coming year. Carl Winberg was re-elected president. Peter DeBoer received the office of secretary and Louis Croal was elected treasurer. Franklin Roberts will be the house manager for next year and Henry Holt the Grand Judge.

LEST WE FORGET TO DO OUR PART

"They say, who have come back from Over There, that at night the troubled earth between the lines is carpeted with pain. They say that Death rides whistling in every wind, and that the very mists are charged with awful torment. * * *

"In this renaissance of our country's valor, we who will edge the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards. For us, the steel-swept trench, the stiffening cold—weariness, hardship, worse. For you, for whom we go, you millions safe at home—what for you? * * *

"We shall need food. We shall need care. We shall need clothes for our bodies and weapons for our hands. We shall need terribly and without failure supplies and equipment in a stream that is constant and never-ending. From you, who are our resource and reliance, who are the heart and hope of that humanity for which we smite and strive, must come these things.

(Signed) "Citizen Soldier No. 258,
—th District, National Draft Army."

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission

HY MAYER BUSINESS MANAGER
ALAN SHIVELY EDITOR IN CHIEF
THOMAS BUXTON ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BALL ASSOCIATE EDITOR



ACCURATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE WAR

The war now occupies our entire attention. Everything is subordinate to it. We think, we talk, we dream of little else. We are interested only in those things which shall help to win the war and likewise lose interest in other things. This is as it should be for if we are to carry this war to an early and successful finish we must put into it every last drop of our force and spirit.

The American people are far famed for the exercise of their natural right, free speech, and it is not at all surprising that there should be the great amount of discussion there now is about the war. This criticism and discussion does not exist to so great an extent in the foreign countries but it has always been the American policy that free discussion of public questions is not only the right of the people but is also consistent with our democratic form of government. However, the criticism and discussion of governmental policies in war time may be good or it may be harmful. It all depends upon the judgment and the information possessed by the person who does the talking.

College students and college professors—the same as everyone else—are talking about the war. Nor is it wrong that they should be. They may be, it is true, great offenders if they take a stand on grounds of ignorance or misinformation. But college men and women may just as truly be powerful defenders if they labor in the promotion of accurate knowledge about the war,—defenders of the Allies, of their own country, and of the colleges as places of learning.

There is nothing more ludicrous or pathetic than to hear a man argue about some great question of the World War about which he possesses absolutely no definite information. True, even the highest officials and greatest thinkers cannot tell us definitely of the future. But what knowledge there is available of the past and present should be a constant field of inquiry for the college man.

The United States government, fully realizing the importance of the dissemination of correct knowledge, has, through the Committee of Public Information, issued the War Information

Series of pamphlets. These hand books are issued because of a belief that "this war is not to be won by an established doctrine nor by an official theory, but by an enlightened opinion based upon truth," and furthermore that "the facts of history and life are the only arsals to which Americans need resort in order to defend the justice of their cause."

Doubtless there are some of you who will be in a position this summer to assist the government in this campaign to make accurate information of the war more common and to identify and expose German lies and propaganda. There is a real need of this and you can be of great service to your government by expending only a small time in this work. You are a college student. Your word bears some weight. How much do you actually know about the war? It is safe to say that you do not know so much but what you could find much more in any one of many of the pamphlets mentioned above. You may select the pamphlets you wish to read from a list in the library or in the Spectrum office. The address is: Committee of Public Information, 10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C. Let us respond to this call of our government. Let us show in this way also our appreciation of the educational benefits we have received. By these benefits we are suited for this work and we will do it.

OUR ITALIAN ALLIES

Friday was the day of the third anniversary of the Italian entrance into the war. President Wilson expressed the desire that America make more recognition of the great step which our Ally of Southern Europe has taken.

It has become the custom of the patriotic to carry three flags as a symbol of the union of America, Great Britain, and France in a common enterprise. Italy has been regarded somewhat as our lesser member. Her part in the struggle has not been recognized as it should have been. We have much for which we should thank France. In the first few weeks after August 4th 1914 France and Belgium saved the world, so to speak. But even so, since Italy is our ally and is protecting the entire southern front, it is only fitting and proper that we should look up to her and recognize the great efforts which she has put forward for our common cause.

Italy is no longer the ancient nation which flourished hundreds of years ago, had its downfall, and has not awakened since. No, I fear that this is entirely the wrong idea. Italy is one of our modern nations which has long been struggling under tremendous drawbacks to become a united and prosperous nation. She has accomplished wonderful things in the past and will in the future.

Therefore, in respect to the people of our ally nation, in respect to our own soldiers who are entering that country to help uphold the line, let us not forget to think about and honor this little ally of the south.

F. B.

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OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT
(Continued from page 1)

many?
In talking with students I learn that there appears to be a prevailing idea that we have too many incapable instructors. There can be but one answer to such an opinion and that is that such students are too narrow to appreciate the real knowledge the instructor has of the subject he is teaching. One of our alumni remarked the other day that he never realized with what high regard people in larger universities held the work of some of our instructors. Probably a little more earnest work by the students would make the students and the instructors feel that the class room work really was serving its purpose.

In many cases overworking of the students might be placed as the cause for poor work. The old schedule of twenty-five hours per week of required work has passed and so perhaps the present schedule will also be reduced to sixteen or fifteen hours per week as some of the large eastern universities have done. The best work, however, appears to come from students with a full schedule; so the argument of lowering the amount of required work almost seems like arguing for lower standards of work.

The big thing that seems to lower the standard of our college is the student activities. We are unable to keep stride with the activities of larger universities because of their large enrollment. At present it appears that we are trying to do so and necessarily one student must enter several activities to make them possible. This causes the student to neglect his school work for things apparently more pressing and finally gives us what is known to every person, a good bluffer. He gets by but our college standards must suffer from such work.

If you think it over you will probably feel that our college is just what we wish to make, either great or inferior. So when you go to your homes this summer remember your Alma Mater and represent it with the credit that is due it.

A. S. Heidner.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

The American University Union in Europe asks the attention of all American college men, especially of those in active war service, to the plans for the development of its London branch.

More than one hundred Universities and Colleges in the United States including West Point and Annapolis, have now officially joined the American University Union in Europe and contribute to its financial support. The Honary Patrons are, in the United States, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, and, in Europe, the American Ambassadors to Great Britain, France and Italy, and General Pershing. Its work has been developed in entire accord with that of the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. Its general object is "to meet the needs of American university and college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies." Its central headquarters are the Royal Palace Hotel, 8 rue de Richelieu, Paris, of which it has exclusive use, and at which upwards of 5,000 American college men have already been registered. The Union offers its privilege freely to men of all colleges in the United States, whether graduates or not.

On March 14, 1918, an American University Dinner was held at the Criterion Restaurant, London, at which Lord Bryce was the guest of honor. There were present 167 men, representing 51 different American universities and colleges. At that time the dinner committee, Mr. Lewis P. Sheldon (Yale), Mr. Robert Grant, Jr. (Harvard), and Mr. Lawrence L. Tweedy (Princeton) were elected as the London Advisory Council of the American University Union, with power to add to their number. In consultation with them the officers of the Union have made the following arrangements to develop the work of the Union in England.

In September, 1917 through the efforts of Messrs. Sheldon Grant and Tweedy, and with the generous co-operation of Mr. Henry King Smith of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, a London Branch Office of the Union was opened at 16, Pall Mall East, London, S. W. 1. About 200 American college men have already registered there. Through the courtesy of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., the entire first floor has now been given over to the Union. A large writing and reading room, plentifully supplied with American newspapers and periodicals, together with a Bureau of Information and registrations in the Paris office will be kept here. The office will be in charge of Professor J. W. Cunliff, of Columbia University, who has been appointed Director of the London Branch of the Union.

Excellent hotel arrangements have been secured, at reduced rates, for all American college men at the St.

James's Palace Hotel, Bury Street. This hotel is admirably situated near Piccadilly Circus and not far from the Union office at 16 Pall Mall East. A large writing and reading room and lounge on the ground floor is reserved for the exclusive use of members of the Union. Rooms may also be had at hotels near by under the same management. The restaurant of the St. James's Palace Hotel is open at special rates to members of the Union, whether or not they occupy rooms. The St. James's Palace Hotel will thus become a convenient and attractive center for all American college men in London.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities have appointed representative committees of hospitality to encourage visits to them by American college men. An unusual opportunity is thus given to see the English universities under the most favorable conditions. Members of the American University Union who wish to avail themselves of the privilege may do so by arrangement with the Director of the London branch of the Union.

All American college men in Great Britain are urged to register, either in person or by mail, their name, college and class, degree, (in any), and European mail address. Registration blanks may be had on application to the London office.

Applications for rooms should be addressed direct to the St. James's Palace Hotel, Bury Street, (Telegrams: "Supplying, London").

Inquiries, except as to Hotel reservations, should be addressed to the Director of the London Branch of the American Union, 16 Pall Mall East, London, S. W. 1.

The purpose of the American Union in Europe is serve in every way the interests of men from any College in the United States, who, whether graduates or not, are regarded as members of the Union. All American college men are requested to cooperate promptly with the Director of the London Branch of the Union in order to render its work effective.

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PRESIDENT'S SPEECH ON OPENING RED CROSS DRIVE

The President, in opening the campaign in New York Saturday night for the second \$100,000,000 Red Cross fund, spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Countrymen: I should be very sorry to think that Mr. Davidson in any degree curtailed his exceedingly interesting speech for fear that he was postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same intent and intimate interest with which I listened to the extraordinary vivid account he gave of the things which he had realized, because he had come in contact with them on the other side of the water. We compassed them with our imagination. He compassed them in his personal experience.

I have not come here to-night to review for you the work of the Red Cross; I am not competent to do so, because I have not had the time or the opportunity to follow it in detail. I have come here simply to say a few words to you as to what it all seems to me to mean. It means a great deal.

There are two duties with which we are face to face. The first duty is to win the war, and the second duty, that goes hand in hand with it, is to win it greatly and worthily, showing the real quality of our power not only, but the real quality of our purpose and of ourselves. Of course, the first duty, the duty that we must keep in the foreground of our thought until it is accomplished, is to win the war. I have heard gentlemen recently say that we must get 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to 5,000,000? I have asked the Congress of the United States to name no limit, because the Congress intends I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry.

And we are not to be diverted from the grim purpose of winning the war by any insincere approaches upon the subject of peace. I can say with a clear conscience that I have tested those intimations, and have found them insincere. I now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation. Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation with regard to the East. Now, so far as I am concerned. I intend to stand by Russia as well as France. The helpless and the friendless are the very ones that need friends and succor, and if any man in Germany thinks we are going to sacrifice anybody for our own sake, I tell them now they are mistaken. For the glory of this war, my fellow citizens, so far as we are concerned, is that it is, perhaps for the first time in history, an unselfish war. I could not be proud to fight for a selfish purpose, but I can be proud to fight for mankind. If they wish peace, let them come forward through accredited representatives and lay their terms on the table. We have laid ours, and they know what they are. But behind all this grim purpose, my friends, lies the opportunity to demonstrate not only force, which will be demonstrated to the utmost,

but the opportunity to demonstrate character, and it is that opportunity that we have most conspicuously in the work of the Red Cross. Not that our men in arms do not represent our character, for they do; and it is a character which those who see and realize, appreciate and admire, but their duty is the duty of force. The duty of the Red Cross is the duty of mercy and succor and friendship.

Have you formed a picture in your imagination of what this war it doing for us and for the world? In my own mind I am convinced that not a hundred years of peace could have knitted this Nation together as this single year of war has knitted it together, and, better even than that if possible, it is knitting the world together. Look at the picture: In the center of the scene four nations engaged against the world, and at every point of vantage showing that they are seeking selfish aggrandizement; and against them 23 Governments representing the greater part of the population of the world drawn together into a new sense of community of interest, a new sense of community of purpose, a new sense of unity of life.

The Secretary of War told me an interesting incident the other day. He said when he was in Italy a member of the Italian Government was explaining to him the many reasons why Italy felt near to the United States. He said "If you want to try an interesting experiment go up to any one of these troop trains and ask in English how many of them have been America, and see what happens." He tried the experiment. He went up to a troop train and he said, "How many of you boys have been in America," and he said it seemed to him as if half of them sprang up and said: "Me from San Francisco," "Me from New York"—all over. There was part of the heart of America in the Italian Army—people that had been knitted to us by association, who knew us who had lived among us, who had worked shoulder to shoulder with us, and now, friends of America, were fighting for their native Italy.

Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together. And this intimate contact of the great Red Cross with the peoples who are suffering the terrors and deprivations of this war is going to be one of the greatest instrumentalities of friendship that the world ever knew, and the center of the heart of it all if we sustain it properly, will be this land that we so dearly love.

My Friends, a great day of duty has come, and duty finds a man's soul as no kind of work can ever find it. May I say this? The duty that faces us all now is to serve one another, and no man can afford to make a fortune out of this war. There are men amongst us who have forgotten that, if they ever saw it. Some of you are old enough—I am old enough—to remember men who made fortunes out of the Civil War, and you know how they were regarded by their fellow-citizens. That was a war to save one country; this is a war to save the world. And your relation to the Red Cross is one of the relations which will relieve you of the stigma. You can not give any-

(Continued on page 7)

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PRESIDENTS SPEECH ON OPENING RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from page 6)

thing to the Government of the United States, it will not accept it. There is a law of Congress against accepting even services without pay. The only thing that the Government will accept is a loan, and duties performed; but it is a great deal better to give than to lend or to pay, and your great channel for giving is the American Red Cross. Down in your hearts you cannot take very much satisfaction in the last analysis in lending money to the Government of the United States, because the interest which you draw will burn your pockets. It is a commercial transaction, and some men have even dared to cavil at the rate of interest, not knowing the incidental commentary that constitutes upon their attitude. But when you give, something of your heart, something of your soul, something of yourself goes with the gift, particularly when it is given in such form that it never can come back by way of direct benefit to yourself. You know, there is the old cynical definition of gratitude, as "the lively expectation of favors to come." Well, there is no expectation of favors to come in this kind of giving. These things are bestowed in order that the world may be a fitter place to live in, that men may be succored, that homes may be restored, that suffering may be relieved, that the face of the earth may have the blight of destruction taken away from it, and that wherever force goes, there shall go mercy and helpfulness.

And when you give, give absolutely all that you can spare, and do not consider yourself liberal in the giving. If you give with self-adulation, you are not giving at all—you are giving to your own vanity. But if you give until it hurts, then your heart bloods goes into it.

Think what we have here! We call it the American Red Cross, but it is merely a branch of a great international organization, which is not only recognized by the statutes of each of the civilized governments of the world, but it is recognized by international agreement and treaty as the recognized and accepted instrumentality of mercy and succor. And one of the deepest stains that rests upon the reputation of the German army is that they have not respected the Red Cross. That goes to the root of the matter. They have not respected the instrumentality they themselves participated in setting up as the thing which no man was to touch because it was the expression of common humanity. We are members, by being members of the American Red Cross, of a great fraternity and comradeship which extends all over the world, and this cross which these ladies bore today is an emblem of Christianity itself.

It fills my imagination, ladies and gentlemen, to think of the women all over this country who are busy

tonight and are busy every night and every day doing the work of the Red Cross, busy with a great eagerness to find out the most serviceable thing to do, busy with a forgetfulness of all the old frivolities of their social relationships, ready to curtail the duties of the household in order that they may contribute to this common work that all their hearts are engaged in, and in doing which their hearts become acquainted with each other. When you think of this, you realize how the people of the United States are being drawn together into a great intimate family whose heart is being used for the service of the soldiers not only, but for the service of civilians where they suffer and are lost in a maze of distress and distraction. And you have, then, this noble picture of justice and mercy as the two servants of liberty. For only where men are free do they think the thoughts of comradeship; only where they are free do they think the thoughts of sympathy; only where they are free are they mutually helpful; only where they are free do they realize their dependence upon one another and their comradeship in common interest and common necessity.

I heard a story told the other day that was ridiculous, but it is worth repeating, because it contains the germ of truth. An Indian was enlisted in the Army. He returned to the reservation on a furlough. He was asked what he thought of it. He said: "No much good. Too much salute, not much shoot." Then he was asked: "Are you going back?" "Yes." "Well, do you know what you are fighting for?" "Yes, me know; fight to make' whole damn world Democratic Party." He had evidently misunderstood some innocent sentence of my own. But after all, although there is no party purpose in it, he got it right as far as the word "party"; to make the whole world democratic in the sense of community of interest and of purpose; and, if you ladies and gentlemen could read some of the touching dispatches which come through official channels (for even through those channels there comes voices of humanity that are innately pathetic); if you could catch some of those voices that speak the utter longing of oppressed and helpless peoples all over the world, to hear something like the Battle Hymn of the Republic, to hear the feet of the great hosts of Liberty coming to set them free, to set their minds free, set their lives free, set their children free—you would know what comes into the heart of those who are trying to contribute all the brains and power they have to this great enterprise of Liberty. I summon you to the comradeship. I summon you in this next week to say how much and how sincerely and how unambiguously you sustain the heart of the world.

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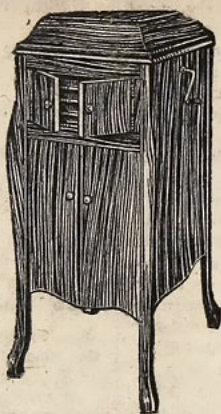
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GATHERINGS OF EYE AND EAR By Hinky Fritze

So endeth a peaceful year of misery commonly spoken of as knowledge. The rains of the week past will be mere drops of dewdrops in comparison with those to be felled when we must part.

Some of us leave for parts known and unknown, as the case may be, to take up our several world-sized burdens—some to toil and spin—yarns—knit, quote we.

Professor U. Actthisway Arvold, mainbnuilingite and expounder of all things dramatic appeared, only to disappear before our eyes, Saturday eve last past with his troop of world-renowned actors and so forth. The Prof. in addressing the admiring audience congregated before his personage stated that difficulties, mountainous in magnitude, had been overcome and that his admirers might take it or leave the same—as you like it.—So to speak.

Things are surely commencing to commence about this centetr of intellectual development. Seniors are seen in every scene, departing to prepare for their departure. The great leap is soon to be enacted. Attached to their diplomas, may they obtain success and call again.

The most joyous and highly exhilarating period of the months fast past again is at hand. Ah! those exams which we have long loved and lost awhile. O, to come face to face with the aforesaid enviable

pleasure, available only in our exercise-brain course. How gayly weans will trip—and some fall—to the tune of these permiscuous emblems of Waterloos.

Doc. Ladd, eminent administrator, investigator, applicator and other titles and accomplishments too numerous to be readily enumerated is at this writing suffering from what our French friends designate "ongwee." The doc says that the affairs of this life are just a succession of colorless events, of which the last to occur is the most tiresome. Besides, the Doc. has two hours off every other Saturday and finds it difficult to while away the time.

The Doc. has sentenced so many careless patriots who have forgotten to observe the food regulations that he frequently wakes himself at night by crying out: "Away to the dungeons with him!"—"break him on the wheel!"—"hang him up by the thumbs", etc., etc., etc.

If we desired to shine as a puncter, instead of as a careful reporter of events, we should make a play on nickes—nickles—Nicholas. Many people, observing Doc. Nichols working on the animals enrolled in the R. O. T. C., have fallen into the error of thinking he is a veterinary. Doc. has reduced materia medica to its simplest form, for in the bright lexicon of the doc, sleep and footbaths occupy the place of honor. Do you suffer from bronchitis? Very well! a footbath! Have you epizootis or pip? Well, then! Sleep twenty-three hours!



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