

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol XXXI, No. 26

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1918

Five Cents a Copy

R. O. T. C. MEN FOR AVIATION

According to a letter just received by Major Steele, professor of Military Science and Tactics there is a possibility that students of the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at this school will be allowed to try for commissions in the United States Army as fliers.

The letter which is from the Chief of Air Service of the Signal Corps says in part, "It is hoped that such men as you may choose to recommend from among members of your unit of the the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, may soon be granted an opportunity to be examined as Second Lieutenants in the Aviation Section (flying)."

Requirements given in the letter for recommendation include, "That the cadet must have completed the advanced military course this year, or in the case of men who have since January first, 1917, completed one year's course in such training corps and have received not less than 300 hours of military instruction under the supervision of an officer of the army. Although the age limit is 30 years men below the age of 25 are especially desired. The men making application are given to understand by the government that at this time no promise whatever as to admission, to examination, or as to commissions can be made.

Seven men here at the school have completed one year of the advanced course and the necessary 300 hours. They are Student Major Culver Ladd; Captain Richard Lewis of Moorehead; First Lieutenant Arnold Heidner and Hugo Pearson, Second Lieutenant Thomas Buxton, of Fargo; First Sergeant Owen Loftus of Kloten and Sergeants Ernest Breyer of Fargo and Robert Mares of Wheatland.

JARVE AND PAUL LEAVE

Jarve Hayes and Paul Elliott received their call last week to report at the aviation school at Berkeley this coming Saturday and they left Monday evening. Both the boys enlisted at the same time as did Ray Bolsinger and have been anxiously waiting their call. Jarve will be remembered as one of our strongest football men and captain of the basketball team. He was a Theta Chi and very popular.

Paul was captain of Company B this year and won the Gold Sabre. He was an Alpha Gamma Rho and will be missed by countless friends at the school and in Fargo.

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PRESENTS

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

BY

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

COLLEGE CAMPUS—NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

SATURDAY MAY 25—7:00 P. M. (SUNSET)

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Orlando | Alfred Sorensen |
| Adam | Fred Ball |
| Oliver | Franklin Roberts |
| Charles | Floyd Borderud |
| Celia | Mazie Gilmore |
| Rosalind | Marjorie Lieberg |
| Touchstone | Esther Wolody |
| Le Beau | Andrew Erickson |
| Duke Frederick | Arnold Heidner |
| Duke Senior | Ralph Matters |
| Amiens | Lester Bullard |
| Jaques | Walter McKim |
| Cori | Stuart Kelly |
| Sylvius | Lew Bird |
| Audrey | Margaret Chandler |
| Phoebe | Mae Dennis |
| William | Taylor tSrate |
| Jaques de Boise | John Stoick |

Characters named in order of appearance,
Lords and attendants—Thoms Buxton, Harold Schlicting, Lester Bullard,
John Stoick, Floyd Borderud, Taylor Starate.
Soloists—Florence Bullard, Lester Bullard.

SCENES REPRESENTED

ACT I.—Oliver's Orchard—Oliver's House—A lawn before the Duke's Palace—Palace.
ACT II.—Oliver's House—The Forest of Arden—The Forest—The Forest of Arden—The Forest.
ACT III.—Palace—The Forest.
ACT IV.—The Forest.
ACT V.—The Forest. A trumpet will announce each scene.

STAFF

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Music | Dr. C. S. Putnam |
| Dances | Marie Kammeyer |
| Costumes | Louis Kopfmann |
| Business Manager | Louise Rusch |

SHAKESPERIAN PARTY

College Army Immediately after the play—For members of the College only and their guests.

THE EDWIN BOOTH DRAMATIC CLUB

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Founded February First, Nineteen Eight

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| President | Marjory Lieberg |
| Vice President | Dorothy Price |
| Secretary | Richard Lewis |
| Treasurer | Louise Rusch |
| Keeper of the Chest | Alfred Sorensen |

ACTIVE MEMBERS

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Huey, Marie | Price Dorothy |
| Keeley, Mortimome | Rusch, Louise |
| Lieberg, Marjory | Sorensen, Alfred |
| Lewis, Lichard | Wolody, Esther |
| McKim, Walter | |

(Continued on page 5)

ROY CHANDLER IS KILLED IN FRANCE



ANN C. JOHNSON
N. D. A. C.
FARGO N. D.

Since the United States entered the war many people have made supreme sacrifices, but no one has sacrificed more than has Roy Chandler. Word was received last week by Mrs. A. P. Chandler that her son Roy had been killed in France on May 9th. Just how, the telegram from Adjutant General McCain did not state. However, as Private Chandler stated in his last letter, April the 10th, that he had passed the examination for "sniper" and intended to go on duty the next day, the family is inclined to believe that it was in this way he was killed.

Roy enlisted in Company B in July 1917. He was one of a large number of A. C. boys who went from Fargo last fall and sailed for France in December. He is the first A. C. boy as well as the first Fargo boy, to give up his life for his country.

Words fail a person to write a tribute for so brave and honorable a fellow student. Yet the bare facts of so supreme a sacrifice demands ones highest praise and admiration.

SOCIETY

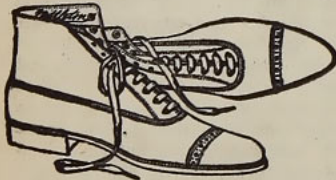
SOCIAL DIRECTORY

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.

THETA CHI CONCLUDES INITIATION WITH BANQUET

Thirty active and alumni members of Theta Chi Fraternity concluded their year's initiation ceremonies Friday night with the traditional banquet at the fraternity Blue Rooms in Mechanics building. After the feed Burt Scott, of Fargo a charter member of the local chapter, told the younger members something about what the college was like at about 1904. Richard Lewis, 1918, president of the fraternity for the past two years made a farewell talk to the members which was full of optimism for the school and the fraternity in the years to come. Alan Shively then gave a few of the impressions of a new member.

Members initiated into the fraternity during the past year are Stuart Kelly and Miles Fairbanks, Kloten; Leon Hayes, Minot; Chester Shields, Lakota; Roy Reese, Brainerd, Minnesota; Frank Roth, Rochester, Minnesota; Andrew Erickson, Towner; Olaf



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Lindelov and Gerald Andrews, Carrington, Robert Mares and Melvin Otis, Wheatland; Floyd Borderud, Hickson; Ralph Matters, Ralph Kaker, Noel Jenson, Thomas Buxton, Hugo Pearson, Clarence Thompson, and Alan Shively, Fargo, and Alan McGann and Jack Stoick, McIntosh, S. D.

ZETAS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET—HY MAYER TAKEN IN

Last Thursday evening the Zetas held their annual banquet at the Gardner Hotel. It was indeed a very fine affair and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Hy Mayer was taken into the fraternity just following the banquet. Hy is to be congratulated for being able to make an honorary fraternity of this nature.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI'S BANQUET AT GARDNER

The third annual banquet of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity was held Wednesday evening at the Gardner Hotel. The banquet was one of keen interest to all. Toasts were given by this year's Senior members and by a number of the new men. Carl Winberg acted as toast master. Professors Sudro, Dolt, Pierce, Schalk, and Minard were present. Just following the banquet a business meeting was held and the officers for the following year elected.

H. S. SENIORS HAVE PICNIC

Shortly after noon last Saturday six car loads of jolly High School Seniors wended their way to the Resser Farm south of town. They were in pursuit of that elusive thing called enjoyment and, according to all reports, the quest was very successful. Parts of the expedition became separated on the trail but that only made possible a happy reunion. About thirty enjoyed the usual combination of digestibles (?). The party was very ably chaperoned by Professor I. W. Smith and Miss Neth.

THETA CHI ENTERTAINS

About fifty members and lady friends of Theta Chi sat down to a goose dinner at that house last Sunday evening. There were several alumni members present and it was by those who had their wives that the party was chaperoned. Among the alumni were Henry Brown and wife, Roy Cook and wife, George and Homer Dixon, George Clough, Arthur Coachian, and Edgar Olsen, and Howard Simmonds and wife.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN THEIR BETTERS

On Tuesday evening of last week the pledges of Delta Phi Beta Sorority took the active and alumnae members on a picnic. The party went

by auto to a pleasant spot on the Red river north of town. After the rookies had served the luncheon they entertained the guests with a mysterious program.

DELTA PHI BETA PICNIC


The members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority were entertained by their pledges on last Tuesday at a picnic in a pleasant spot on the banks of the Red River. After the lunch and weiner roast a pleasing program was rendered by the pledges. The rest of the evening was spent around the camp fire toasting marshmallows. The happy picnickers returned to the city after dark.

FRATERNITY MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

Mothers of the active and alumnae members and of the pledges of Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity were entertained at a tea at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon the guests and their hostesses knitted for the soldiers and sailors.

WANTED WOMEN VOLUNTEERS TO HELP UNCLE SAM CAN THE KAISER

Plans are being made by the Extension Division to organize canning and drying demonstrations in every town and rural community in the State. In order to do this local leaders must be secured. During the month of June patriotic women who are willing to assist in their home communities will be given an opportunity of learning the best methods of canning and drying. Two or more demonstrations will be given in each county for the purpose of training these leaders who will agree to give at least three demonstrations in their communities. Any woman who is willing to give this valuable help to her country may secure more detailed information by writing Miss Julia O. Newton, State Home Demonstration Leader, Agricultural College, N. D.


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FORTUNATE THE AMERICANS!

Fortunate the Americans in this land of plenty who can find day after day some hardship to endure! Happy the "wheatless-till-harvest" citizens.

Let those who have murmured over mixed breads read this bill of fare:

Breakfast—acorn coffee, two slices of bread made of rye, sawdust and potatoe flour.

Dinner—soup with a small piece of tough beef, coarse turnips and no potatoes.

Supper—soup again with two slices of bread.

This represents the fare of 15 American prisoners in Germany, according to a Canadian soldier recently escaped from a German prison. These men were captured in a trench raid last October and since then had been marched many miles on these rations.

Our men, said the Canadian who had talked with them, had not received parcels of food like other soldiers. As a result of their treatment they were thin, weak and mentally dazed. In this condition they had been exhibited from village to village as a proof that the American army could not stand against German trained soldiers.

In the lines and behind the lines America is giving daily proof that she can stand against any amount of German training. There is no better evidence of this fighting spirit than the continued response to the food administration's wheat saving campaign. The hotel men led off, pledging 500 hotels all over the country; the hotels in Arkansas and hundreds elsewhere followed; then the dining cars and clubs came in. Entire counties have given up their holdings of flour and two states—Idaho and Texas—pledged their willingness to give up wheat if necessary. Total abstainers clubs have been formed in Ohio, and from a Florida town came the wheatless pledge "Until we whip the Kaiser." The General Federation of women's clubs meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas, pledged each delegate to go home and enlist in the wheatless ranks the twenty million members of the Federation.

If days and weeks and even months to come are wheatless, let no whiner call himself an American. In this world of heroic suffering, fortunate the Americans who can find some hardship to endure!

"It was necessary that the United States should have entered the arena of arms in defense of freedom—the United States where liberty found its birth in the western hemisphere; and we, of the present generation of Americans, would be false to our patriot fathers and their patriot graves, did we not put everything we have, even life itself, if necessary, into the combat."
—Morris Sheppard.

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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

William Nemzek Athletics
Marie Huey Society
Helen Cuskelly Ceres Hall
Richard Lewis Dramatics
Ralph Baker Dope
Stuart Kelly Dope
Geraid Andrews Music
Vernon Ladd High School



A PASSING OPPORTUNITY

There is, at this time an opportunity for this school to place on its curriculum a course of study, the advantages of which, it does not seem, are thoroughly realized. This course is important. There is a demand for it. It is useful and necessary. It is not now hard to obtain and it would be profitable. Why can we not have it?

The course to which we refer is Automobile Repair and Design. There is now but one institution in the state teaching this and that one is privately owned. At that school about one hundred and fifty students this year paid a tuition several times as great as that of our school. Paid this just to learn automobile repairing. Doubtless a great many others went to some of the Eastern auto schools. There are now at this school many who would like to take the course if it was available and doubtless many men would be attracted from the state if it was offered here. The demand is real and assured.

The automobile industry is the largest single industry in the world and has had the most rapid growth. The limit of its growth is still far out of sight. The manufacturing end of the industry is localized in a certain section of the country but the repair shops are sprinkled over every state of the Union. Good repair men are just as necessary or even more so in this state as in the East and their wages prove this. To successfully operate a garage a man must be skilled, have a large amount of real knowledge, and also be a business man. That is why it should be taught here. If a man wants that training he is just as much entitled to get it from the state as he is to get farm training.

Now is the time to seize upon his prize. The Government

has given us a boost and we can easily reach the gift and give it to the state. It will surely be appreciated. It would help to strengthen our Mechanical Engineering course which is now rather short of courses and equipment. It could be started in an elementary way and built up to any desired strength. There is a great deal to it and it is solid stuff. Now let us give this matter due consideration and see if its value would not be worth far more than any effort spent in obtaining it.

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BEALS HOME FROM NORFOLK

It was indeed a very pleasant surprise to see Percy Beals come sauntering into the campus last Friday morning. Beals has just returned from the Norfolk Navy Yards on a three weeks furlough.

Since last spring when Percy enlisted in the navy his life has been one of a rather lively nature. He has been stationed upon the Olympia upon which he has made three journeys overseas. It is needless to say that while on these trips many things happened which made poor Percy's hair lie perpendicular to its natural position. Well, Percy is an ensign now and is safe at home enjoying himself so let's not say any more.

Beals enlisted as a Junior in college. In that year he was a member of the Commission and Editor of the Spectrum. Percy is a charter member of the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity.

VIOLET HARRIS DIES

Miss Violet Harris, a Freshman in the high school, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, farmers residing six miles north of Fargo, Monday after three days illness from measles. Her parents, two sisters and one brother survive.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in the Springvale cemetery north of Fargo.



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Edwin Booth Dramatic Club

(Continued from page 1)

ALUMNI MEMBERS

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Anderson, Adolph | Keye, Katherine |
| Anderson, Vincent | Knatvold, Altine |
| Arvold, William | Ladd, Katherine |
| Bachman, Harold | Ladd, Rizzpah |
| Barrett, Ben | Lewis, Helen |
| Baumgartel, Walter | Lewis, Robert |
| Beals, Percy | Lieberg, Marjory |
| Blake, Madeline | Loiland, Carl |
| Box, Byron | Lofthouse, Grace |
| Carlson, Charles | Mendenhall, William |
| Childs, Katherine | Miller, Lynn |
| Childs, Nan | Mills, Chester |
| Christensen, Arnold | Moore, Edwal |
| Clark, Charles | Nemzek, Leo |
| Colley, Reginald | Ogaard, Arthur |
| Congdon, Georgia | Piers, Mabel |
| Dixon, Homemr | Price, Dorothy |
| Doleshy, Louise | Porter, Ward |
| Dolve, Robert | Rasmussen, Elvira |
| Drummond, Doyal | Ruff, Eugena |
| Fitzgerald, Louise | Rusch, Louise |
| Frojen, Enoch | Schollander, Arthur |
| Gibbens, Mary | Skrivseth, Arthur |

- Gilbertson, Gunhild
Grover, Genevieve
Halland, Agnes
Haskins, Bert
Hathaway, Katherine
Harrington, Houghton
Heath, Wilfred P.
Heidner, Barbara
Holkesvig, Chester
Hill, Ernest
Jaqua, Albert
Keeley, Mortimore
Keene, Margaret

- Simonitsch, Al
Sonquist, David
Sorensen, Alfred
Stafford, Addie
Taylor, Laura
Thorfinnson, Mthias
Thompson, Jaredine
Wheeler, J. W.
Wheeler, Warden
White, John
Wije, Reuel
Yerrington, Earl

HONORARY MEMBERS

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Arvold, Alfred | Linwell, Lelia |
| Baker, Granville | Mackaye, Percy |
| Beede, Aaron | Simmons, Abbie Louise |
| Gregory, Lady | Ramsbottom, Father |
| Kennedy, Charles Rann | York, Katherine |
| Koch, Frederick | Whiteside, Walker |

PLAYS PRODUCED 1908-1918

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| "As You Like It"..... | William Shakespeare |
| "Bob White, Miss"..... | Willard Spencer |
| "Civilization, Miss"..... | Richard HardingDavis |
| "Engaged"..... | W. S. Gilbert |
| "Leonardo"..... | Bjornstjerne Bjornson |
| "Little Minister, The"..... | J. M. Barrie |
| "Much Ado About Nothing"..... | William Shakespeare |
| "Private Secretary, The"..... | Charles Hawtrey |
| "Professor'n Predicament, The"..... | Anon |
| "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary, The"..... | Anne Warner |
| "Russian Honeymoon, The"..... | Burton Harrison |
| "Servant in the House, The"..... | Charles Rann Kennedy |

GIFTS PRESENTED TO THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

Two hundred seats, eight pairs green window draperies, one interior set of scenery, one wood scene, a fire-place, two tables, four chairs and many miscellaneous properties (costing in the neighborhood of thousand dollars) have been given to the institution by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES BROUGHT TO THE COLLEGE

Granville Barker, a playwright from London, England, Percy Mackaye, American poet and dramatist, Lady Gregory of Ireland, Walter Whiteside in the Typhoon, Peggy O'Neil in Peg O' My Heart and Dawsy McNaughton in Bunty Pulls the Strings have been presented to the student body under the auspices of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club.

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NAVY SCHOOL OFFERS FINE CHANCE

The United States Navy Department has perfected plans for the enrollment and training of considerable numbers of engineering officers. A school for this training known as the United States Navy Steam Engineering School, has been established at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey under the guidance of Dean F. L. Pryor as Civilian Director.

The course consists of five months training divided as follows:

One month of military training at the Naval Training Camp, Pelham Bay Park, New York.

One month at the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School.

Two months practical training on board ships and in repair shops in the vicinity of New York.

One month finishing course at the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School.

The school is open to men between twenty-one and thirty, who are physically qualified, of thorough ability and officers like character, and who have completed the engineering course at any recognized technical school.

This school presents particular desirable opportunities to the young technical man, both in affording him a proper outlet for his trained facilities during the war, and in rounding out his college work with a practical course and school experience which will be of value to any engineer.

The service that a graduate from the school will perform will be that of an engineer-officer in the auxiliary service of the Navy. A graduate of the school will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

Information has been sent to all registered technical schools and should be on file at the President's office. For any additional details application can be made to the Civilian Director, U. S. Navy Engineering School, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

Any men, graduates or under-graduates, who are registered in the draft can enroll with the proper enrolling officer by securing from the draft board a letter of release which in all probability can be obtained for this purpose, provided the men are not included in the current draft quota.

Special provision has been made for the continuance of the school with proper material by a Navy regulation which permits under-graduates of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes in recognized engineering schools to enroll in the Navy with a rating Seaman 2nd Class and continue their course at the Institutions where they have matriculated. Such men will be called into active service after their graduation and can at that time, if they are physically qualified to pass an officer's physical examination, enroll for the course at the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School.

A few men started this war in the blindness of autocratic power; all men will settle this war in the open vision of democracy.

(Signed) Josephine Daniels.

PAT LEAVES

On the evening of Tuesday the 7th Pat Keely, undoubtedly the most popular student on the campus, left our midst. He has gone to Vancouver where he will visit his parents. He was accompanied by his sister Esther, who left here some time ago. Pat will probably return some time before school is out and will then enlist. During the three years of his stay here Pat has been one of the liveliest wires on the campus. He has held practically every position that one could wish. He has done a great deal for our school and it is with genuine regret that we look upon his departure.

The following is a partial list of the things Pat did while he was with us: Social Commissioner, secretary of Alpha Mu and Athenians, Orchestra, Athletic Board of Control, Football, Band, Student Manager of Athletics, Chief Yell Leader, Spectrum Staff, Winner 1917 Popularity Contest, Secretary and later Vice-President of Theta Chi, Captain of Company D, President of Junior Class, Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Assistant Physical Instructor, and President of Student Commission.

"LET US HAVE PEACE"

So spoke the master militarist of America three and fifty years ago. So say we after viewing the desolation of three and a half years of the worst warfare the earth has every known. Let us have peace—just as soon as the broken sword of Prussianism is tendered in unconditional surrender. Detesting war, we are forced to believe in a war which became necessary to regain peace for the world. Respecting war, we protest against a pseudo-peace which the enemies of mankind may use as a preparation for renewed war.

If Might is God and Schrecklichkeit is its Prophet, then Prussianism is justified. Welcome peace and welcome the shackles which shall bind the world. But it such a standard is wrong, then Germany is wrong and we dare not submit or quit until her power is no longer a menace. Let us have peace, but let it be a peace between peers. The only peer of democracy is democracy. When Prussianism flouted, its own royal bonded word as a "scrap of paper" it forever abjured all right to enter into another treaty with self respecting peoples. When Prussianism speaks now, no matter how fair the words, neither its friends nor its enemies believe. It does not believe itself. Prussian speech is a mere means of disguising its purpose. How can there be a parley between Unfaith on its part and Unbelief on our part?

Prussianism's only absolution is restitution. Its only symbol must be "Surrender." Either surrender to the forces of the world which it has outraged or surrender to its subject peoples which it has deceived.

The people of Germany can again rise to the height of credibility in the world by trampling upon the dead body of Autocracy. When the people of Germany cry "Let us have peace!" we shall listen. As long as her voice is the voice of Prussianism, we can not hear! —Edmund Vance Cooke.

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THE NEW "BIRTH OF FREEDOM"

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No title this world can bestow is more splendid! And, never has it been as resplendent as now. It stands symbol to the world for peace! Freedom! There is nothing better! The world yearns for it. For ourselves we need not now a "new birth of freedom," as Lincoln said we did in 1863. We then learned again, and finally, its value. But, the rest of the world does need a new birth of freedom. And it is for this, and this alone, that we fight and shall continue to fight until it is achieved. For the world's liberty we have armed two million of beautiful young men—such as Saul said Absalom was. We are sending them over the sea to battle.

We shall send as many million more as are needed to paralyze autocracy. We have spent twenty billions of money in a few months, and shall spend as much more as is necessary to write Freedom on the gates of the world. Our splendid boys go to this world-battle for Liberty with gay songs on their lips. Many will be mangled. Many never return to us! Yet they go singing. Their mothers and sisters and wives—yea, the stranger among us!—remain and keep the deserted gates! And they, too, sing. It is all beautiful beyond words. There is, there can be, no more splendid theme than this we are chanting: For the Liberty of the World!

Perhaps we stop sometimes to wonder why a good God makes all this to be. Trust Him. Some time we shall know. It may be that He means this "heaven-rescued land" to strike the finishing blow to the Destroyers and proclaim liberty throughout all the world as it once did throughout all this land. That all this horror of blood has been permitted that we may be made ready this glorious stroke. For, God cannot have meant the most benignant government his world has ever known, to become the accomplice of monsters who fatten up on world-loot. He cannot have meant that a people who ask nothing of the world but to share its priceless peace with it, shall stand idly by while the rest of the peoples are despoiled of their. It may be that this is the price we are to pay humanity for a hundred and fifty years of liberty unsullied.

If the Destroyers are right and we are wrong, then must we face the conclusion that all of God's creations were made only that the Destroyers might sate their gluttony in destruction. Their system or ours must now perish. The two can no longer survive in this world. I believe this to be the judgment of Almighty God.

American Citizen, which is best for the beleaguered world? Answer. And upon your answer act. Answer with your money, your hands, your head, your heart—with all you have and are!

This is being an American citizen!
 —John Luther Long.

THE GIFT BEARING GERMANS

By John Luther Long.

If any of the peace proposals which have come from the Teutonic allies had come from nations alive to their international obligations, jealous of their national integrity, scrupulous as to their general honor, the world might be cheered by the hope that, presently, when the scales had fallen from deluded eyes, we might reach a basis which would offer the poor comfort of a gradual rapprochement. But the Teutonic allies are not such nations—not any of them. They are, together, notorious for the lack of the things mentioned above. So, behind each offer comouflaged as Peace, hides the grinning skelton of other wars; of national and personal deceit; of the advance repudiation of the very obligations they propose to take; of the absolute indifference to Right; of the utter lack of aggregate and individual honor. All these are gladly lost, sunk, destroyed, in the mad stress to achieve unholy means to unholy ends. It is hopeless to treat for peace with sovereigns so entirely turned from right to wrong thought. But one thing these peace offers with baleful, hidden purposes will do: they will fix forever our determination to conquer this Intolerable Thing and to turn the minds of the rulers and peoples who have conceived and are fostering it, toward the Right, or else to put them aside from the path of honest nations and men, to live sequestered in their ignominy. One of these two things is to be the judgment of the world against the Teutonic allies.

All our strength and all our resources are pledged to win the War. All that we have we are ready ungrudgingly to give, and without thought of material gain. President Wilson has said that America wants nothing for herself in the war that she does not want other nations to enjoy. To this sentiment the voice of our people has echoed overwhelming approval, giving evidence of a spiritual awakening that is purifying the life of the nation. It is the expression of the American ideal, liberty founded in justice, and soon to be made real to all peoples.

The spirit of willing sacrifice for the sake of an ideal which is emphasized by America will exalt the purposes of the War, and when peace comes it will be a peace to bring happiness to the peoples of all nations in a freer, more joyous and more abundant life.

—John F. Shafroth.

The strength of a nation, we well know, is measured not in terms of wealth or volume of population, but love of truth and courage to defend it. We are strong in this war in precise proportions to our determination to banish autocratic greed and injustice from the earth.

(Signed) Josephine Daniels.

A party of 20 A. C. damsels made an exciting trip to the banks of the placid Cheyenne river on the evening of Friday last. As the journey was made in autos it was also possible to include the city of Mapleton in the itinerary, which was done. Hilarious enjoyment was derived by the wild young flappers in the purchase of candy cigars. The age and freshness of the candy was in inverse ratio to that of the girls.

A. C. MEN

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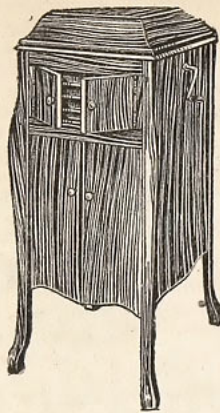
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**PUBLIC PROGRAMS
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
SEASON 1918-1919**

- October 26, 1918, Saturday, 8:00 P. M.—Third Annual Harvest Festival—College Armory.
- November 1, 1918, Friday, 4:30 P. M.—Tenth Annual A. and M. T. High School Declamatory Contest—The Little Country Theatre, Main Bldg. 7:00 P. M.—Fifth Annual Industrial Course Demonstration Contest—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- November 8, 1918, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Eighth Annual College Literary Society Dramatic Festival—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- November 27, 1918, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Fall Term Play—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- December 6, 1918, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Eleventh Annual Joint Debate—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- December 15, 1918, Sunday, 4:00 P. M.—Fourth Annual All College Christmas Festival Program—College Armory.
- January 10, 1919, Friday, 4:30 P. M.—Fifth Annual Industrial Course Debate—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building. 7:30 P. M.—Ninth Annual Inter-society Debate (High School)—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- January 24, 1919, Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Tenth Annual Industrial Course Declamatory Contest—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- February 7, 1919, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Twenty-fourth Annual College Declamatory Contest—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- March 16-17 1919, Sunday and Monday—Fifteenth Annual Industrial Course Commencement—College Armory and The Little Country Theatre.
- April 4, 1919, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—A. and M. T. High School Senior Class Play—The Little Country Theatre, Main Building.
- May 23-24, 1919, Friday and Saturday—Twelfth Annual Inter-High School May Festival.
- June 12-13, 1919—Eighth Annual Agricultural and Manual Training Model High School Commencement.
- June 14-17, 1919—Twenty-fifth Annual College Commencement.

**DETAILS OF SUMMER
TRAINING AT THE A. C.**

As a result of the visit of Captain Sherman Peer, the 291 Infantry to the North Dakota Agricultural College on last Thursday, announcement has been made that a detail of 200 soldiers will arrive June 15th for training in automobile and gas engine operation and repair, autogenous welding, forging, carpentry, telegraphy, and concrete work.

Captain Peer is inspector of facilities for army educational work, his mission to the college being to inspect the equipment here for the training of the men. Dean Potter, establishing agent for vocational schools of the government, made a preliminary inspection two weeks ago and recommended that a summer school be established here.

While the school has not had any equipment in the past for teaching the automobile work and the welding Captain Peer had a favorable impression of the equipment already possessed and has issued orders for the necessary additions. There is a possibility that downtown shops may be used for part of the training, the Ford plant being especially applicable.

The 200 soldiers who will go into training here will be under the charge

of four army officers and will be under military discipline at all times. The college armory will be used as barracks during their eight week stay. Coach Davis' rooms will be used as quarters for the officers. The government will hold itself responsible for all wear and tear on the equipment.

According to Captain Peer there is a big demand for men trained to drive and care for big trucks and tractors used at the front. Dean E. S. Keene of the Engineering Department has spent several years in developing the present Tractor, Gas and Steam Engineering end of this school and it is fortunate that he will have the opportunity to lend it to the government's aid.

Professors Dolve and Quigly were in Minneapolis at the Dunwoody Institute inspecting the courses of training which are given there last Monday. On Friday Dean Keene will go to visit that and several other schools giving work similar to what will be given here.

Patronize the Students' Barber Shop. Rear of College Grocery.



REMEMBER THE DAYS

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MONDAY ALL MEALS WHEATLESS

FRIDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

TUESDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

SATURDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

WEDNESDAY ALL MEALS WHEATLESS

