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The Tiger

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VOL. XIII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., APRIL 24, 1918.

No. 2229

TIGERS DEFEAT WAKE FOREST

SCORE 7-2.

With the Tiger clan slamming the pill for nine hits, and with a total of seven runs against that of Wake Forest's two, the Tigers blighted the hopes of the Wake Forest nine. Wake Forest scored in the first inning, due to a start off in the first inning an a bunt by Ellis, when Banks thought it was a foul. The Tigers scored four runs in the fourth inning when James started off the swatfest with his terrific drive to the bank for two bases. He would have made three bases, but for his crippled leg. Then McMeekin bunted safe, and advanced James to third. Harris was put out on a grounder, McMeekin advancing to second. Richbourg flied out, and then kept on running. Wake Forest tried to put him out twice, and thought that this was the third out. This started a conference between the two sides, but the umpire finally decided it was only two out. This proved to be the winning moment for the Tigers. James stole home when the Wake Forest players started in. Sanders drove the ball safe to center, bringing in McMeekin. Sanders stole second. Then Stumpy Banks came up with his trusty willow, and sent the ball screeching with pain to center bringing in Sanders. Stumpy covered the territory for four bases. Perrit struck out.

The features of the game were the hitting of James and Banks, a difficult stop made by Harris at third, and Sanders, who got three hits out of four, and the timely squeeze play that worked without a flaw on two occasions. Atkinson relieved Perrit in the fourth inning. Winston fanned two, Perrit 2, and Atkinson got three victims. The Tiger pep helped the team to get their gains in the fourth and eighth innings. They go hand in hand together, and it is pep that is helping the Tiger team grind its way thru the season, along with the untiring coaching of "Jiggs" Donahue. The game play by play is as follows:

First Inning. Wake Forest: Ridge first man up was given his base on balls. Ellis bunted. Ellis thrown out, James to Sanders, Ridge advancing to second. Cox bunted and took second on a wild throw by Banks to first, Ridge coming home. Cox stole second. Cox put out by Banks on third base line. Holding bunted safe. Holding goes to second. Herndon out, Perrot to James. Bankhead out, Winston to Cox. Jordan was hit by Winston. Jordan forced out at second, James out on double play, Ridge to Pittman to Cox.

Second Inning. Blanchart safe on hit to Harris. Kesler out on bunt, Banks to Sanders at first. Blanchard advanced to second. Rittman fanned. Winston fanned.

McMeekin flied out to Ridge. Harris out, Winston to Cox. Richbourg safe on hit thru second. Richbourg stole second and third on slow throw by Holding. Sanders out, Ridge to Cox.

Third Inning. Ridge got his base on balls. Ellis out on sacrifice, Harris to Sanders on first. Ridge advanced to second. Cox out, Sanders to James. Ridge out at third. Holding out, Harris to James. Banks fouled out to catcher.

(Continued on third page)

TIGERS TRIM FURMAN TEAM

RICHBOURG HIT FOR 3 BASES. SCORE 8 TO 3. THREE GAMES HERE THIS WEEK.

In a slow game played on a very soggy field last Saturday, the Tigers trimmed the Furman nine by the score of 8 to 3. The bad condition of the diamond was a disadvantage to both teams, but we completely outclassed our opponents in every phase of the game.

Thrower was on the firing line for us, and he pitched in superb style, giving up only 4 hits, while Padgett for Furman forced 8 hits to be registered against him.

Bankhead scored 1 hit; McMeekin hit one safe; Harris took 2; Richbourg landed on one for 3 bases; Sanders registered another hit against Padgett; and Banks used two of his chances to advantage.

The score by innings follows:

	R	H	E
Clemson	1	0	1
Furman	2	0	0

A JUNIOR HONOR SYSTEM CHAT.

I feel sure that I state correctly the sentiments of the junior class when I say that almost every member of the class desires some form of honor system in class work. The only apparent opposition is the claim by some that "certain" professors "must come across first." The claim is that the extra long and hard exams must be made easier before they will agree to have an honor system.

Now, I must admit that "certain" exams are very hard and long; and that this is one reason why many do cheat on exams. But the main reason why many men cheat on exams is the fact that they do not study. Men, if we fool ourselves into believing that an honor system is going to keep us out of this hard work, and keep us from learning the things that the authorities have said that we must know before we can justly claim a diploma from this college, our idea of an honor system must be essentially wrong. That is not its purpose. Its purpose is twofold: to promote honesty, and to eliminate dishonesty in any form from the class. If these exams are hard we have made them so by our artistic skinning. Let us correct the cause and the evil will disappear; let us have the honor system and the just exam will reappear.

There are neither reason nor excuse for a lie; likewise, there are neither reasons nor excuses for that which is worse, "skinning." We have this question warm, juniors; so, "Strike while the iron is hot." It is the duty of every member of the class to fight for this thing until we gain the goal. We can erect no greater monument to the memory of the class of '19 than by having it said of us that we were the agents in the institution of a permanent and substantial honor system at Clemson College. Let's make it go.

S. C. J.

Stranger to Goode Bryan, who has just danced with Miss ——"How's the music?"

Goode—"Not loud enough."

Stranger—"I heard it all right."

Goode—"Yes, but you see I was in heaven and it's a lnoq way off."

COLLEGE TO CLOSE ON MAY 30TH

Dr. Riggs announced in chapel Monday that on account of the demands which have arisen as a result of the war, college will close May 30th. As many student will leave for the training camp which opens May 15th, and as some 200 men are to come then to be trained in mechanic arts this step has been taken.

In order to make up for this lost time several classes will have to be held in the afternoons between 4:30 and 6:30. These classes will not affect all the student each day, but only about 80 at a time. While it is possible that there will have to be some "doubling up" in barrack there will be no very great inconvenience and what little there is will not last long.

THE PATRIOT'S MILITARY CREED.

I believe in Peace, but in Peace with Honor and Self-respect.

I believe that War is a terrible thing that should be avoided, if possible, but I also believe that there are things in this world worse than War, and Peace without Honor and Self-respect is one of them.

I believe in what the Flag of my Country stands for—Honor, Justice, Truth, Civilization, Democracy, Liberty, Humanity.

I believe it the duty of every American to uphold the Flag and what it stands for, and I believe it the duty of every able-bodied American to prepare himself in a Military way for this Responsibility.

I believe in Personal Preparedness, by which I mean if I am ever needed to defend my Sister, my Mother, my Home, my Country, I will be Prepared to do so.

I believe in National Preparedness, by which I mean my Country being Prepared to uphold what the Flag stands for and to defend itself if attacked.

I believe that Citizenship carries with it Obligations as well as Privileges, and I believe that Military Service is one of the most important of these Obligations.

I believe in the benefits of Military Training; I believe that it strengthens the body, benefits the health, improves the mind and teaches obedience, respect for law and order, patriotism, courtesy, honor, loyalty, manliness, cleanliness, thoroughness, system, organization and teamwork. In short, I believe in Military Training because it make for Efficiency and better Citizenship.

(From "Privates' Manual," by Capt. Jas. A. Moss, U. S. Army.)

"Dick" Sullivan—"Fessor, this vacuum gage up here; it is reading in cubic feet?"

"Allie" Corcoran—"Frankie, what is all that terrible noise, outside, rain?"

Frankie Dwight (talking in his sleep) —"No—Dewdrops."

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.

CLEMSON WINS FIRST PLACE

J. S. Watkins, of the junior class, was unanimously given first place in the inter-collegiate state oratorical contest which was held in Greenwood last Friday evening in the auditorium at Lander College. This is the second time that Clemson has held this high honor, the other time being the first inter-collegiate oratorical contest in this state which was won by Moise of Clemson.

The subject of Watkins' speech was "The Challenge of the Undone," and it was delivered in a manner that would have done credit to any school where far more stress is laid upon public speaking than at Clemson.

E. C. Kolb of Furman University won second honors in the contest. He, by the way, is an old Clemson man, having finished the sophomore class here before going to Furman.

C. B. Seaborn, of the University of South Carolina won third place. About twenty seniors and a few underclassmen went down to Greenwood to see our representative "bring home the bacon." After the contest the Clemson delegation attended the ball which was enjoyed "till the wee small hours."

Eight institutions were represented: Clemson, Furman, Carolina, the College of Charleston, Wofford, Erskine, Newberry, and P. C.

SIX MILE SCHOOL WINS IN PICKENS COUNTY TRACK MEET.

Last Saturday morning, the annual Pickens County track meet was held on Riggs' Field. Those schools participating were: Six Mile, Liberty, Pickens, Easley, Central, Clemson, Reunion, Dacusville, and Norris. Six Mile won the meet with a score of 30 points, while Liberty came second with 27 points. Crane of Liberty and Garrett of Six Mile were the individual stars of the meet, Crane winning 23 points for his team, and Garrett piling up a score of 20 points for his school. The scores made by the different teams were: Six Mile, 30; Liberty, 27; Pickens, 16; Clemson, 5; Easley, 4; Central, 4; Reunion, 3; Dacusville, 1. The best records made were: pole vault, 10 ft.; broad jump, 18 ft. 11 in.; and discus throw, 129 ft. 3 in.

Professor Pressley and Cadets Finley, Sullivan, Herring, Bryan, Colbert, and Parkins conducted the meet and acted as judges, time-keepers, etc.

CALHOUN SOCIETY.

The society was called to order by Mr. Bates, the president being absent. The roll was called and the regular program was taken up. The reader, Mr. Smith, gave the society a very interesting selection. The debate was then taken up. The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Leopard and Cary, and the negative by Messrs. Cox and McHugh. The debate was exceptionally good, and many good points were brought out on each side. The judges and society decided in favor of the affirmative.

The society then adjourned, in order that the members might attend the Columbian society.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL.

The University of Georgia will be on the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, and, Tigers, they have a good team. It will take some good playing to beat them, but we can do it. Then Erskine will journey up here Friday.

Shall we take all three games? It's up to us, and we can do it; so let's go after all of them.

'ATTABOY, COTTON.

At the meeting of the South Carolina College Press Association last fall in Rock Hill, a Clemson delegate, in inviting the association to hold its next meeting at Clemson, made the statement that he realized that the general opinion is that literary education at Clemson stops with the first reader. He went on to say that Clemson would some day lead the colleges of South Carolina in literary lines just as she now leads them in athletics, and that he wanted the Press Association to have the opportunity of visiting Clemson if for no other reason than to dispel the idea that only farmers ever come here. A good-natured, but incredulous laugh ran through the assembly. However, we rather suppose that there is another tune. If the outcome of the State Oratorical Contest is any indication Clemson *does* lead the state in literary lines—for this year at least. With the Clemson representative getting, in 12 minutes, the unanimous vote of the judges for first place, and a former Clemson student—who is now preparing for the ministry at Furman—getting second place, it would seem that Clemson rather "mopped up."

There is absolutely no provision made in the curriculum for forensic training. Whatever knowledge of public speaking a Clemson man may have has been acquired in one of the literary society halls.

All honor then, to John Stanley Watkins, who, against great odds, has won for his college first place in the annual literary contest between the colleges of South Carolina.

The fact that college will close on May 30th, two weeks ahead of time, coupled with the fact that we have already lost two weeks as a result of the Christmas holiday extension, compels us to put in some hard work between now and commencement. No doubt it will be "tough" to have several theoreticals in the morning and then have to work in the lab from 2:30 to 6:30 in the afternoons—perhaps missing a ball game—but we must remember that a sacrifice such as this is nothing in this day when the whole nation is bending every effort to win the war.

In fact, it is not so very much of a sacrifice at all. Do we not get out two weeks earlier as a result? All together then—don't complain—work and be happy.

MEMORANDUM.

April 23, 1918.

The Commandant desires to inform the Cadet Corps that the inspection by Lieut. Col. Boice was entirely satisfactory. Of course there were many small deficiencies which it is hoped will be corrected in the future.

Perfection is scarcely to be expected, but by failing to make the same error twice, the members of the Cadet Corps should place Clemson on the list of Distinguished Colleges, the best 10 in the United States, and there is no reason why it should not get there and remain there. The Commandant cannot put the College in that class himself; all he can do is to help. It is the earnest work and enthusiasm of the individual member of the Corps and his determination to do all he can to make the Regiment the best instructed, the best disciplined and the best appearing organization of its kind in the country. This would make the College known all over the U. S. When this result is attained it is the Cadet Corps, not the Commandant, who will reap the reward. The value of the training in its influence on their daily life, regardless of the profession or trade, and the privileges granted by the War Department to graduates of a distinguished college who wish to take up military work, will make the effort well worth while. It is generally conceded that some form of universal military training will be adopted soon and the man who has the benefit of an efficient training in College will have some advantages over his fellow citizens. There is an increasing demand for military instructors in high schools all over the country and this demand will certainly keep on growing and offer a wide field to graduates of an R. O. T. C. College. The higher the rating the College holds, the higher the rating will be given the graduates and the better the place that will be open to them.

A few of the defects that were noticed are as follows: Many cadet officers and enlisted men were chewing gum. This was entirely unnecessary and looked frightful from the side-lines. Too many Non-Commissioned Officers did not have enough self-confidence when drilling squads or platoons and did not give the commands as if they meant them. Even if a person is not sure of the proper command to give, he should give the best one he can think of that will produce results and give it as though he knew it to be right. Double time was poorly executed both as regards cadence and the inability to keep step. More attention should be given to this at drill.

The 3rd Battalion put up a much snappier Military appearance than the other two. The cadence of their step was better and they held their heads up and their shoulders back, so that there was an absence of the slouchiness that was noticeable—though slight—in the other battalions. The formation of the advanced guard in double time by Company "M" was excellent, as was also the steadiness in ranks during the ceremony on Wednesday.

(Signed) H. F. McFEELEY,
Captain, U. S. A., Retired,
Commandant.

LETTER FROM PARKS.

Co. B. 326th B'n Tank Corps.
Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.
April 6th, 1918.

Mr. J. C. Littlejohn,
Registrar, Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Mr. Littlejohn:

Your letter of March 19th received, and I am enclosing you the blank filled out as directed. I hope it will prove to be filled out properly.

I have been moved from Camp Upton, as you will note, and am now encamped with the entire Tank Corps on the famous battlefield where the War was decid-

ed. General Pickett led his famous charge right over our drill ground, and my quarters are within a stones throw of the "High Water Mark." All this lends quite a romantic glamor to the place, and it seems to give us a good deal of inspiration in our work.

We expect to get "across" pretty soon, and are all getting into shape as quickly as possible. If you have any further transactions to make with me in regard to the diploma, I would like to suggest that you write me as soon as possible, for it will be very unsatisfactory to try and do anything after I get over.

My work at present is to instruct all the officers here at Gettysburg in the use of the noted Lewis Machine Gun, and I find my work very interesting. I was selected to go to the factory at Utica, N. Y., last month for a course in the Ma-

chine Gun work, and now I am teaching it to the rest. It is a great experience, even tho there is a good deal of hard work to it.

Please remember me to Dr. Riggs, and also the faculty members. I am putting to good use a lot of the instruction that I received at their hands.

Very truly yours,

Floyd L. Parks,
2nd Lieut. Engrs. N. A.

Gullide Geese—"Helen is certainly an advocate of short skirts."

Heza Weezel—"Why not, she has two perfectly good reasons."

—The Cadet.

NEWS ITEM—Since the Soph dance Ray Taylor has been wearing a sheepish grin—plus a big solitaire.

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Anderson, S. C.

TIGERS DEFEAT WAKE FOREST (Continued from first page)

Perrit safe on error by Ridge. Bankhead got a base on balls. Perrit advanced to second. Perrit caught off second by Winston. Jordan out, Winston to Cox.

Fourth inning. Atkinson relieves Perrit as pitcher. Harris threw Herndon out at first after a difficult stop. This was one of the niftiest plays in the game. Blanchard out, Jordan to James. Atkinson fanned Kesler. James drove the ball to center for two bases. McMeekin bunted safe. James advanced to third. Harris out on a grounder to short. McMeekin stole second. Richbourg ran to second by mistake, then ran back to first. Wake Forest got mixed up and put him out against first. They thought this was three outs and when Wake Forest started to the bench James stole home. Sanders hit safe to center, McMeekin coming home on the hit. "Rip" stole second. Then the noble "Stumpy" Banks drove the ball to center for four bases. Atkinson fanned out.

Fifth inning. Rittman out, Jordan to James. Winston out, Sanders to James. Ridge got his base on balls. Ellis hit safe to right. Ridge advanced to second. Cox out, Sanders to James. Bankhead fied out to pitcher. Jordan got his base on balls. James safe at first on hit thru third base line, advancing Jordan to second. McMeekin hit safe thru short. Jordan was forced out on third, James advancing to second. Harris fied out at first.

Sixth inning. Holding safe on hit to center. Banks caught Herndon's foul. Blanchard drove a hit to right field for three bases, scoring Holding. Kesler struck out. Rittman out, Sanders to James. Richbourg got his base on balls. Sanders out, sacrifice hit Winston to Cox. Richbourg advanced to second. Banks fanned. Atkinson out, Rittman to Cox.

Seventh inning. Winston fied out to Richbourg. Ridge out, Jordan to James. Ellis hit safe over second. Cox out, Atkinson to James. "Varsity" safe at first, on error by Ridge. Jordan bunted safe in front of catcher, Bankhead was thrown out at second. James out (Rittman to Cox. Jordan advancing to second on James' grounder. McMeekin was thrown out by Winston.

Eighth inning. Holding hit safe thru second. Herndon fanned. Blanchard fied out to McMeekin. Kesler out, Harris to James. Harris hit safe thru third base line. Richbourg bunted safe in front of catcher. Harris forced out at second. Sanders got a safe hit thru second. Richbourg advanced to second. "Stumpy" got a safe hit over third. Richbourg advanced to third. Sanders advanced to second. Atkinson hit over second, Richbourg scoring. Sanders advanced to third. Banks advanced to second. Bankhead bunted to third, and Sanders scored on the squeeze play. Banks advanced to third. Atkinson advanced to second. Jordan bunted thru pitcher, Banks scored. Atkinson advanced to third. Bankhead advanced to second. Atkinson was thrown out at hove after being cornered. Bankhead advanced to third, Jordan to second.

Ninth inning. Rittman out on fly to Jordan. Jordan made a pretty catch, running it down way back to second base. Winston fouled out to Banks. Ridge out, Atkinson to James.

The following is the line-up:
Wake Forest

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ridge	2	1	0	2	3	2
Ellis	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cox	4	0	0	11	0	0
Holding	4	1	2	1	0	0
Herndon	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard	4	0	2	3	1	0
Kesler	4	0	0	1	1	0
Rittman	4	0	0	3	5	0
Winston	3	0	0	3	6	0
X	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	6	24	16	2

Clemson

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bankhead	4	0	0	0	0	1
Jordan	3	0	0	1	4	0
James	5	1	2	14	1	0
McMeekin	4	1	0	1	0	0
Harris	4	0	1	0	3	0
Richbourg	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sanders	3	2	2	2	5	0
Banks	4	2	2	8	1	1
Perrit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atkinson	3	0	1	0	0	0
	34	7	9	27	15	2

Time 1 hour, forty minutes. Umpire, Robertson. Two base hit, James. Stolen bases, Richbourg 1, Sanders 2. Struck out by Winston 2, Perrit 2, Atkinson 3. Ccratch hit, Sanders. Hit by pitcher, Winston.

COLUMBIAN.

The society was called to order by the acting president, Mr. Padgett, and the devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Bostick. Instead of the regular program, the society held a mock trial. Mr. B. O. Williams was tried on the following charge. Violation of code 112 of South Carolina Laws, governing preachers' pedigreed roosters.

Specification: In that he, the aforesaid prisoner, did take, steal, carry away, and devour a pedigreed rooster, belonging to Rev. S. M. Stoney, this at Clemson College, on the 25th of February, 1918.

The following men took part in the trial:

Judge—G. D. Padgett.
Sheriff—G. H. Aull.
Clerk—L. R. Kay.
Stenographer—J. S. Smith.
Prisoner—B. O. Williams.
Lawyer for defense—J. F. Marscher.
Witnesses for defense—L. W. Burdette, J. A. Henry, J. C. Metts.
Solicitor—E. M. Bostick.
Witnesses for the State—S. C. Jones, W. M. Scaife, W. H. Bryant, R. C. Pitts, Foreman of the Jury—M. P. Etheredge.

The house acted as jury.

Both the prosecuting attorney and the counsel for the defense advanced able arguments, and incidentally, many interesting and useful points on the gentle art of "lifting" chickens was brought out. After the foreman addressed the jury, the announced that they had reached a verdict. The house found the prisoner guilty, after which the society adjourned.

PALMETTO SOCIETY.

The society was called to order by the president and was led in prayer by the chaplain. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular program for the evening was then taken up. Although a number of the men on duty were absent, the exercises were exceptionally good, and were enjoyed by all present. The orator, Mr. Tarbox, and the essayins, Mr. Clemons, need especially to be commended. After the exercises were completed, the president appointed the following committees:

Diploma committee: J. W. Burgess, H. H. Felder, J. B. Bankhead, M. H. Kirkpatrick, B. G. Sitton.

Auditing Committee: G. Bryan, S. P. Clemons, T. A. Campbell.

Committee on appeals: J. B. Bankhead, A. L. Durant, R. M. Barnette.

Amendments and new laws: J. G. Duckett, H. M. Elliott.

Committee on queries: C. B. Free, E. F. Farmer, H. M. Kinsey.

Committee on credentials: J. R. Martin, E. M. Morecock, D. B. Ravanel.

The first named of each committee is to act as chairman. After the reports of the various committees, the society adjourned.

Miss J.—"Bobbie Webb, you are spoiled."

Miss B.—"No, he is not. He is too fresh to spoil."

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WINNING THE WAR IN AMERICA.

Charles Bennett Foster

From the Patriotic News Service, National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.

Washington today is the center of all our war work. It is here that all the plans are made. It is here that all the orders are issued and all reports are sent. In all the work made necessary by this greatest task our country has ever undertaken, there is much confusion and inefficiency caused by so many people trying to fill positions for which they have had no training. Here we find men who have given up positions paying salaries all the way up to \$50,000.00 a year and accepting positions to work for the Government in this war for anywhere from \$1.00 a year to \$200.00 or \$300.00 a month. These men are working from twelve to twenty hours a day—living on such food as they can get—which is sometimes poor—sleeping in crowded quarters, sacrificing all home ties and family life, to help win the war.

We find girls working diligently at all kinds of office work—eating in restaurants—sleeping eight and ten in a room—sacrificing social life, deprived of home comforts—all doing their best to win the war.

Every office building is over-crowded; the Government having taken most of the desirable buildings for its own use. It is almost impossible to secure a room in a hotel. Boarding houses are all crowded and nowhere except in the very high priced places is a room rented to less than two people. Traffic conditions are seriously overtaxed. It is a rare thing to see a gentleman seated in a trolley car. To leave the city by train, in either sleeper or chair car, reservation must be secured long in advance.

One cannot but be impressed by the seriousness expressed in the faces on the street. The determination, the earnestness, the enthusiasm is infectious; everyone catches the spirit that dominates the thought of every mind to win the war. It is not possible to be in the midst of all this rush and hustle without the wish to be part of it. It forces itself into the mind and into the heart of every man.

This is the spirit that has come to those who have learned the secret, those who are willing to do of their own free will, the thing that Germany has been compelled and forced to do by an Automatic Government. They have learned that the success of this war depends upon the elimination of personal ambition, the sacrificing of selfish interests, the obligation of party-lines in politics. The public notices to the effect that "Food will win the war—do not waste it," begins to have a new meaning. We are beginning to realize that we must really save food. We must be willing to work for just wages to live on; to have clothes only to cover our nakedness, to forego excess profit on not only war supplies, but all kinds of merchandise. We must be willing and ready, not only to send our boys, give our money, but if necessary, to make the supreme sacrifice of life itself, if we are to be successful in winning this struggle "To the end that the whole world may be free."

There is no other way. We cannot furnish the food, the clothing, the munitions, the ships and all the enormous quantities of all sorts of supplies needed, until every man, woman and child gets down to hard pan and makes a personal sacrifice. This thought is growing every day in the minds of the thoughtful men in Washington, and must spread out all over our land and become part of the life of every individual.

College students should realize, more than others, that our country has done much for us in the past. We have learned to lean on our Government. Now our country is calling for help and if our republican form of free government "for and by the people" is to endure, we must give all, if need be, to save our flag from

dishonor. We who stay at home must back the boys going to the front with all we have and all we are, waiting for our reward until the time comes when we shall have the right to enjoy a lasting peace and plenty, because we have earned it by our sacrifice.

This idea of self-sacrifice, elimination of selfish ambition and the sinking of self-interest, is no new principle, no untried thing but a truism. It is used as the subject of the greatest sermon ever preached—advocated by the Greatest Teacher the world has ever known—has been read more and practised less than anything ever written.

This principle is not applicable to the winning of this war alone but to the success of any venture, any occupation or any business.

The question on every tongue is: When will this war end? The answer is: When our own people, in sufficient numbers, submerge their own personal ends in the broader vision of national service.

THE GIFT BEARING GERMANS.

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 but honest eyes, we might reach a basis which would offer the poor comfort of a gradual re-approachment. 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 camouflaged as Peace, hides the grinning skeleton 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, towards 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.

John Luther Long.

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W. M. RIGGS, President.