Albert E. Wiggam, who recently In n returned from an extended visit in g. the war zone, spoke to a large audi-3 F ence in the Hall last Tuesday evenh ing. He gave his audience very real-B. istic impressions of life in the treny. ches and in the hospitals and villages back of the lines. He exhibited many souvenirs he had gathered while at front, such as a gas mask, an S. empty shell from a French "75", an re rt aerial bomb, a piece of an aeroplane propellor, etc. He also testified to the barbarous way in which the Huns he are conducting the war, and impresal sed upon his hearers the necessity 16 of the Allies winning this war if the world is to avoid coming under the heel of the Prussian autocracy. ne Wiggam brought home to his hearat ers the reality of the war and left er every one more than ever determinsit ed to give their utmost efforts to aid the Government in every way possi-34 ble to wage a successful war. ng