

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME XXXII.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

NUMBER 39

## INDUSTRIAL COMMENCEMENT HELD SUNDAY

### RETURNS ON SMITH-HUGHES AID TRIPLE IN MONETARY VALUE

Statistics Show \$86,763.85 Was Brought Into State By Vocational Work

The dollar of the American farmer is worth 80c; that of the North Dakota farmer just now is worth 89 cents, but the Smith-Hughes dollar in North Dakota is worth approximately \$3.34, according to Prof. E. H. Jones, in charge of vocational work at the college.

Results of vocational instruction in agriculture as promoted by the Smith-Hughes plan have proven highly satisfactory, Professor Jones said. He is now on a tour of the state during which he will visit 60 communities interested in establishing vocational agricultural departments in their schools on the Smith-Hughes plan.

North Dakota now has 29 high schools with Smith-Hughes courses in vocational agriculture. Last year, there were 24. In each school, a full-time instructor in agriculture is engaged, with costs borne equally by the community and the federal government.

#### Federal Aid Given

In 1925-26, 593 students took up vocational agricultural work. Of these, 441 completed their schedule. Total net returns from projects developed by these boys netted \$63,673.39. The federal aid in these projects was \$23,090.46, the total being \$86,763.85, brought into the state by Smith-Hughes work, Mr. Jones said. Of this amount, each community expended, roughly, one-fourth of the net returns.

This is an average of \$144.38 per student, net return. The average expense of each community in maintaining Smith-Hughes courses was \$962.10. A like sum of \$962.10 was contributed from federal funds to each community. Each community received as a return on its investment \$2,853.05. Thus for each expenditure of \$962.10 the community gets back \$3,615.15, or about \$3.34 for each dollar invested.

#### Experience, Important Factor

"The aims of the city and country schools are the same, but the method of approach must be different," Professor Jones said in discussing the purpose of the Smith-Hughes work.

"Plans and methods for school organization and administration in our larger city schools are very nearly 100

(Continued on page four)

**NEW YORK ALUMNI TO MEET SATURDAY**  
Saturday, March 26, the North Dakota State college alumni association of New York is entertaining at a banquet, according to word received by Miss Margaret Keene. Carlton Rydstrom, who is secretary of the organization has charge of arrangements. Even a larger representation is expected than at the meeting held in November at which Professor A. G. Arvold was honor guest.

Lewellyn Howell, '26, who is a student at Rush Medical School in Chicago, is visiting in Fargo during his Spring vacation.

### SILK EXPERT SPEAKS BEFORE CERES GROUP

Miss Marion Stephenson, educational director from the Cheney Brother's Silk Company spoke in the Ceres hall Lecture room at 3 p. m. Thursday. The talk was illustrated with silk materials and French fashion plates. Miss Stephenson talked this morning at Moody's. She left Thursday evening for Grand Forks where she was formerly an instructor in the Home Economics department of the University of North Dakota. Miss Stephenson has been with the Cheney Company for the last year and a half.

### ANNUAL ELECTION SET FOR APRIL 4

### STUDENT POLLING POSTPONED ONE WEEK TO FACILITATE CLASS NOMINATIONS

Annual student elections for class and commission offices have been postponed one week until Monday, April 4, it was announced by Claudio Miller, commissioner of elections. This action was decided upon by the Student Commission because of the unsuitability of an election day coming on the heels of registration for the spring term, which would have been the case were elections held next week.

The postponement gives class officers ample time to assemble class organizations for nomination of candidates. It is urged by Commissioner Miller that arrangements for class meetings be made at once.

All petitions with nominees' names must be in the hands of the commissioner of elections by Wednesday of next week.

Nominations must be published in the Spectrum in the issue previous to election day for school offices and for Y. M. C. A. offices, the names must be published five days prior to election.

### INDUSTRIAL CLASS PLAY GIVEN MONDAY

"Spreading the News," a play written by Lady Gregory, was presented by members of the graduating Industrial courses class of the college at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Little Country theatre.

Short course students making up the cast was as follows:

Bartley Fallon—John Sturlaugson.  
Mrs. Fallon—Gertrude Lloyd.

Jack Smith—Oscar Sebby.  
Shawn Early—John Robertson.

Jim Casey—Norman Saugstad.  
James Ryan—Logan Ward.

Mrs. Lorpey—Albert Lahlum.  
Mrs. Tully—Bjorn Sturlaugson.

Jo Muldoon, a policeman—John Graichen.

A removable Magistrate—Eddie Klevens.

### THOMSEN, Y SECRETARY, GIVING LECTURE SERIES

Eric H. Thomsen, College Y secretary, left last Friday on a two week's speaking engagement in Michigan. Mr. Thomsen will give a series of lectures at the University of Michigan and expects to return to the college sometime next week.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TITLE

### Ag Five Drops Lone Game To Delta Sigs—Theta Chis In Second

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W. L.	Av.
Alpha Gamma Rho	10	.910
Theta Chi	7	.700
Delta Kappa Sigma	5	.556
Alpha Sigma Tau	6	.545
Alpha Kappa Phi	4	.500
Kappa Psi	2	.222
Delta Pi	0	.000

Winning intra-mural athletic championships seems to be the vogue in the Alpha Gamma Rho camp during the past two seasons. With the finish of the annual fraternity basketball season the Rho were found running true to form and perched on top of the standings by virtue of ten wins and one loss.

The only setback of the season to the "Ag" forces was handed them by the Delta Kappa Sigma quint in the first round of play.

#### Theta Chis Second

The Theta Chi team which showed a willingness to cling to title chances until the very last dropped behind their rivals near the home stretch and were forced to take second honors with seven out of ten victories. The Delta Sig dope upsetters, once conceded an even chance for the pennant at mid season retired into third place, closely followed by the Sigma Taus who proved to be the first thorn in the side of Delta Sigs.

Last season's champs, the Alpha Kappa Phi quint, made an earnest but feeble attempt to retain their old prestige in the campus athletic circle but finished their schedule in the second division with an even break in games won and lost.

The Delta Pi team gets the sportsman ship trophy for losing everything but their temper during the loop race.

Outstanding among the Gamma Rho players who helped to place their group at the head of the basketball list was Captain Johnny Mach, whose consistent and heady playing at the helm of the Rho aggregation was a big factor in winning the trophy. Widdifield and McLain at the forward berths played effectively. Young at back guard and Guertin at running guard were a proficient defensive pair.

#### NOTICE

A hose has been obtained to water the tan-bark in the entire stock judging pavilion thereby settling the dust and making an ideal place to work out in track. During examinations the men have been working out at odd intervals but commencing at once I want all men who can, to report at 4:30 p. m. Those who cannot report at 4:30 see me for individual instructions regarding day's work-out. We have great possibilities in track if the fellows will only take hold and work. I would like to see about twice the number report that have been out.

L. T. Saalwaechter,  
Track Coach.

### ENGINEERS PLANNING ANNUAL CARNIVAL BALL

Arrangements for the Engineers' Annual ball to be given Friday, April 1, are nearing completion, according to Otto Jagd, manager of the annual affair.

As in previous years, the ball will have a combined western and carnival setting.

Several features, hitherto unexploited, are promised by the ball manager and his assistant Jesse Brenden.

Earl Olsen and his Collegians will play the dance program.

### FOURTEEN RECEIVE CERTIFICATES AT ANNUAL EXERCISES

#### President Coulter Speaks At 23rd Annual Graduation Program

Fourteen students of State college received diplomas for completion of the industrial course at the 23rd industrial course commencement exercises held in the Little Country theatre Sunday and Monday.

#### Coulter Gives Address

Graduates of the short courses, who were presented with certificates by Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college are: farm husbandry, George F. Gifford, Timmer, N. D.; Albert G. Lahlum, Valley City, N. D.; James H. Lloyd, Fessenden, N. D.; Carl A. Rasmussen, Crary, N. D.;ohn L. Robertson, Langdon, N. D.; Oscar A. Sebby, Fingal, N. D.; Bjorn Sturlaugson, and John T. Sturlaugson, of Svold, N. D.; Logan Ward, Bismarck, N. D.; power machinery: John S. Graichen, Spring Brook, N. D.; Eddie B. Kleven, Devils Lake, N. D.; Carl N. Saugstad, Fingal, N. D.; Elmer C. Torkelson, Finley, N. D.; Richard C. Trovatten, Park River, N. D.

#### Class Play Given

The commencement program opened with the industrial course alumni dinner at 6 p. m. Sunday in the college Y. M. C. A.

"Spreading the News," a play by Lady Gregory, was presented in the Little Country theatre at 4:30 p. m. Monday by the industrial students.

The commencement exercises began in the theatre at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The opening number was the singing of "The Yellow and the Green," the college toast song.

Elmer Torkelson gave the class president's address, following which Richard Trovatten and John Robertson gave the class history. The class prophecy was narrated by Carl Rasmussen and James Lloyd.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the Agricultural college, gave the commencement address.

### McPHERSON NAMED '28 CAGE CAPTAIN

George McPherson, stellar center on the Bison basketball five for the last two seasons, was elected captain of the squad for the coming season by a unanimous vote of the basketball lettermen last week.

McPherson took over the pivot job from Red Blakely last year and since that time has been invaluable to the Bison team play.

Under Saalwaechter's guidance this year, Mac developed into a heavy scorer. His network for the season found him finishing fifth in the Conference scoring column, as well as its winning him honors on several mythical fives.

Oddly enough, the lengthy Scot did not take up the cage game during his prep school days, but has developed under Dewey, Cortright and his present tutor.

McPherson is a junior and also a member of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### COACHING COURSE TO BE GIVEN SPRING TERM

A course in general coaching, basketball, football, and track, is being offered at 3 p. m. during the spring term, according to Ion Cortright, athletic director. Classdays are being arranged and Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter will be in charge. Thirteen students have signed up for the course.

Cadet riflemen, who have been experiencing an unusually busy season, will tuck away their trusty firearms for the season tomorrow at the conclusion of the annual Hearst Trophy match for which five State college shooters are competing.

Of the five men entered in the match, A. Bjorge, R. E. Millard, and L. D. Lillie are assured of receiving a ribbon, the military mark of distinction. The above three will also receive school letters as will C. Reed, R. Hack, A. Johnson, C. A. Ballard, G. Barney, L. Plath, and A. Halvorson.

Lack of efficient rifles has handicapped the team, said Captain T. S. Smith, as did also the departure of Captain A. E. Andrews, expert instructor of the marksmen. Eighteen of the best small bore rifles made, costing the government \$46 each to manufacture, has just been received, however, and this reinforcement will increase team efficiency next year, according to Captain Smith.

Have you seen our large Dining Room for private parties?

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# THE SPECTRUM

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## MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Awarded second place in competition with collegiate newspapers of the North Central Press Conference.

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### OUTWARD APPEARANCES

The infant's mind, so we have been led to believe, is very easily impressed. So is the campus in the youth of Spring, when impressed with the heels of the hurriers and scurriers of the campus who would rather cut across the grass than cut classes. Paths are the oldest and crudest form of trails, and should not appeal to the alleged civilized student body, especially when path walking tears down the student's home.

Last year Cramer, our one man police department, worked three shifts of eight hours each and every day in an attempt to eliminate the campus scars caused by zealous campus nomads. Some heeded the voice of the law, but, unfortunately, there were some who delighted in starting a crime wave in this respect by deliberately flaunting the chief magistrate.

There is no doubt but what our Campus can be a credit to such a great institution as ours. It must be remembered that visitors are impressed greatly by outward appearances such as campus neatness. It doesn't take much to keep things orderly and clean, while the returns of such a precaution cannot be evaluated in money.

No, we did not get any new buildings, but we can have a new campus.

### MENTAL LASSITUDE?

A St. Thomas Debating team meets a State College Debating trio tonight at the Little Country theatre. Interest in the clash should be prevalent here as the question under discussion is the McNary-Haugen bill which was recently vetoed.

Debating is done sad injustice in the average college today. Students and the public will go to any length to "get in" an athletic game, a movie or more convivial dates, but mental gymnastics is passe. Of the mass diversion, debate contests might easily furnish the more stimulus. An Idaho educator even advanced the belief in a late number of "Education" that debating or speaking had an actual value as a physical exercise. Dan Webster and several noteworthies were cited as proof of the pudding.

That aside, as students we are too prone to be mental cake eaters. An upperclassman in college should be able to analyze public questions that affect his sphere. It is invaluable to have sartorial taste—being able to pick 'hot' ties and all that. But how about a broader viewpoint of life.

Debating becomes a dry diversion only because students will not apply their thought and training to current problems. We would not expect them to belabor their minds about where the next war will break and the host of problems, but getting an earful of a rationally debated subject is well worth anyone's time.

### TOO MANY GOLD BRICKS

The Spring term should give us a new impetus. The editor finds that impetus is surely missing from his so called 'staff'. A few individuals stand up for duty. But the Spectrum masthead is glutted with an abominable individual—the pseudo-journalist. He is the type that enrolls in a course of journalism because he thinks the name highly romantic to use. These folks are not newspaper workers; they are JOURNALISTS.

Being an editor is one of the most entrancing labors. In the fall the editor comes in for his 'rushing'. There's the sweet, coy little things that come. They smile beautifully. "Put me on the Staff," they chirp. Then there's the girl that thinks her physiognomy resembles Napoleons. She is out to get it in the yearbook in as many places as possible. Of course we have the alibi type. College wouldn't be college without it. There's the handshaker, the man that wants to run your paper and all shades. Personally they're all lovable individuals—sincere in everything but contributing news.

What we need just now is the newsgatherer that will work consistently and not in spasms. We have tried to be fair. A newspaper has to put news before the individual and anyone willing to assist in getting news day and day out gets a job.

## ELEANOR BENNETT HERE LAST WEEK

### KAPPA GAMMA OFFICIAL GUEST OF ALUMNI AND DELTA PHI BETAS DURING STAY

Miss Eleanor Bennett, Berkley, Calif., National Inspector of Provinces of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, has been a guest for the past week of the Fargo Alumni chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Delta Phi Beta Sorority.

She was entertained at dinner Wednesday as the guest of Pres. Coulter, in the Log Cabin. The dinner was followed by a program in the Little Country theatre, under the direction of Prof. Arvold.

On Thursday she was a luncheon guest at the practice house and the honor guest at the formal tea given by the Kappa Delta Sorority at the sorority house. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni chapter and the active chapter of Delta Phi Beta entertained informally at the Beta chapter rooms with a buffet supper, followed by a business meeting and a program by the Beta pledges.

Friday noon Mrs. R. T. Barnard entertained at her home. The Theta Chi fraternity sponsored her meeting with representatives of the fraternities on the campus at an informal Tea. Miss Bennett witnessed the initiation of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni members as patronesses of Delta Phi Beta at the home of Miss Susan Freeman. The services were followed by a formal banquet at the Gardner hotel.

The Alumni chapter of Delta Phi Beta entertained Miss Bennett Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. Sverre Oftedal. Saturday evening Mrs. John Woolidge and Mrs. M. C. Tanguay entertained at an informal waffle supper at the home of the latter. Miss Bennett and active members of Delta Phi Beta were guests.

Mrs. R. E. Weible honored Miss Bennett at breakfast Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Agnes Loudon entertained Phi Omega Phi members and Miss Bennett at the Gardner, with a luncheon on Monday noon.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO INSTALLS OFFICERS

Installation of new officers of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity took place at a banquet held at the chapter house Monday night. George Wildie of Petersburg, was installed as noble ruler succeeding George Landsverk of McIntosh, Minn. Walter Davidson of Valley City succeeds Gilmore Sondeaal of Hatton as vice noble ruler, and Lawrence Reitan of Petersburg succeeds Walter Davison as house manager.

Others installed are: Paul Abrahamson as secretary, Lawrence Ranes as chaplin, Wilfred Plath as chapter reporter, and Hjalti Thorfinsson as alumni secretary.

### PHI OMEGA PIS TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Phi Omega Pi sorority will hold a benefit bridge party on Saturday, March 26. About twenty tables will be in play at homes of several of the members and at the Chapter House. Playing will be from 2:30 to 5:00, when refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Esther Skjelset is chairman of general arrangements and is assisted by Ruby Oscarson, Helen Munkey, Anita Mary Blake, Erle Steen, and Almarine Schulz, chairmen of sub-committees.

### ALPHA KAPPA PHI TO HOLD FORMAL APRIL 29

The date set by the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity for the fraternity's spring formal party is Friday, April 29.

Elmer Hanson will act as chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual formal party. He is being assisted by Fossum Narum and Arthur Anderson.

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### CLAVILUX RECITAL IN LIGHT TO BE MARCH 31

Thomas Wilfred in a Clavilux Recital will present a light recital as the fifth number on the Sixteenth Annual Lyceum series which will be given in the college armory Thursday, March 31.

Mr. Wilfred's presentation of drama by adaptation of light and its variant rays is a singular, mystic development in the field of art. The producer uses a keyboard and electrical system to produce the classics in light.



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**Grand:**

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE  
Tim McCoy in  
"WAR PAINT"

**State:**

Harry Langdon in  
"LONG PANTS"

## E BULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

The University debated us Wednesday on Prohibition. No doubt the debaters have been able to study the problem close at hand.

Alcohol is one subject that, if taken, will make the inhaler the subject and itself the ruler—so we hear.

It's about time someone debated alcohol. Everything else has been done with it.

WE FERVENTLY HOPE THAT THE DEBATERS WEREN'T FULL OF THEIR SUBJECT.

Our pair of debaters favored the sale of light wines and beer. Now we only wait in expectation to hear the "U" orators tell Olson and Ellickson that they're all wet.

How can we expect the country to go back to light wine and beer after they have grown so accustomed to real hard corn likker?

Probably they call it "light" wine because of the condition of one's head after taking it.

We hope they didn't have the conductor of the recent special train judge the debate. We want a remote chance of winning.

AT LEAST THE DEBATE MUST HAVE BEEN SPIRITUAL.

A debater, in this kind of clash, should be careful not to say that he is glad to see a full house.

If there is a full moon, windows will have to be draped to avoid outside influences.

While discussing liquor, the menace of water has been neglected. Many a small boy has been scared to death at the thought of washing his neck.

Just as a boy shrinks from water, an inebriate, no doubt, shrinks financially and mentally from alcohol.

We are led to believe that the imbibing of the potent fluid makes a man either see double or trouble.

Now that we have heard all about light wines and beers, we'd like a little discussion, and some action, about heavy whines and sneers in the student body.

WHY DRINK WHEN YOU CAN GET JUST AS GIDDY LISTENING TO A CO-ED'S CHATTER?

You can lead a bottlegger to his still, but you can't make him drink his own stuff.

Anyway the debate was interesting. After contesting the "U" in football and basketball for so long, this new sport of Highball should be welcomed.

As long as our team favors the legitimate sale of alcoholic beverages indebat, why not have a yell leader who can hiccup and see two blades of grass where one is growing?

JUNIOR, SENIOR CO-ED RIFLE TEAMS ARE TIED

The sophomore and junior girls rifle teams tied for first place with averages of 88.6 percent in the intramural rifle match which was completed last week.

Mary McGregor, senior, was high scorer of the match with a 95 average. Several others scored 93's.

Members of the junior team were Helen Munkeby, Virginia Sands, and Gladys Bockwaldt. On the sophomore squad were Helen Ballard, Clara Murie, and Evelyn Sandie.

The match was sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association for the first time since the placing of the sport on the Co-Ed athletic program last year.

## TRACKMEN WORK DAILY IN PAVILLION

MORE CANDIDATES FOR FIELD EVENTS WANTED—ZEIZZLER, TRACK CAPTAIN, RETURNS

Bison trackmen resumed work this week with a good representation of distance and dash men, but with a decided dearth of candidates for field events, reports Coach Leonard Saalwaechter.

Training in field events is equally adapted to indoor and outdoor work. Weight discus, and javelin candidates command a premium on the Bison squad just now.

Saaly has signified his intention of keeping "open all hours" for such husky individuals in need of personal coaching.

Fifteen track candidates are now training under the tutelage of Coach Saalwaechter for positions on the Bison squad. Saaly has his cinder men at work in the livestock pavilion being unable to use the regular cinder path due to the water upon the track.

Seven members of the cross country team which was organized last fall have turned out for spring competition. The harriers are: W. Nelson, R. Weiser, L. Daubert, Dobrincz, Fry, W. Clark, and Reynolds.

Other men competing for positions on the squad are: W. McRoberts, W. Aldrich, Fenton, W. Miller, Hayes, L. Toussaint, and S. Gunderson. A large number of candidates are expected to turn out with the term exams completed.

Coach Saalwaechter plans upon having his men at relay work within a short time in an effort to develop a relay team capable of carrying the Bison colors at the Hamline and Sioux Falls Relays. He also plans on building up a Frosh relay team.

The track outlooks were considerably brightened by Herman Zeissler's return to school. Zeissler, besides being a valuable distance runner, has displayed much ability as a high jumper.

## INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT BISMARCK PHANTOMS

A free lance cage team of varsity and campus basketball men from State College defeated the Bismarck Phantoms 36 to 20 at the State Training School gymnasium Mandan, Thursday night.

On the Phantom five were Capt. Ted Greenfield and George Holta, former Bison athletes.

Dutch Hermes for the State College five was high scorer of the game. Six field goals, and three gift scores were to his credit. Jug Newgard and Claudio Miller, stellar Bison guards, kept down the Mandan tallies until the game was on ice. Carl Hansen, at the other forward post, netted four field counters and a free toss. Millard and Gray alternated at center. Miller and Newgard tallied four and six points each and Gray counted once.

The Phantom's offense was badly hit by injuries. Greenfield was out with an injury and Doyle, forward, went out during the game with a turned ankle. Slattery and Olson did most of the Phantoms' scoring.

Andy Russell and Matt Braus have left school for the Spring term.

## CLASS OF '27



Challey Cramer

The two seniors above make up the "Grass commission".

Clyde Challey, Lisbon, as campus commissioner, regulates traffic laws on the campus. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho, the Bisonites, and the Board of Publications, Clyde is now president of the Saddle and Sirloin club. He served as a cheer leader for two years. As a member of a stock judging team last fall Mr. Challey brought home a gold watch, a silver cup, and accessory trinkets.

Mercade A. Cramer, Marmarth is in the School of Science and Literature. Marshal Cramer is entering on his second term as marshal and traffic officer. He was reappointed by the Student Commission this week. Mr. Cramer has been vice-president of the Barracks club, and is a member of the Art club, The Y. M. C. A., Bisonites, Scabbard and Blade. He is also captain of the Howitzer company, and a football letterman.

## SPRING GRID WORK BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Bison gridmen will don their uniforms for the initial practice of the spring campaign, Wednesday.

If the weather conditions are suitable the workouts will be held on Dacotah field, otherwise Coach Cortright will hold lectures and chalk talks on fundamentals and plays of the game.

Coach Cortright estimates that the squad reporting for the spring training will approach the seventy-five mark. All the men composing the first squad of last season who are eligible for 1927 competition as well as the entire Frosh squad are expected to report for the preliminary training.

The Bison mentor will also survey his material with a view to finding candidates for vacancies left by Claudio Miller, Ade Wall, Rae Kneeshaw, Elmer Marks, Bill Gray, and Johnny Mach.

## HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH CLASSES HOLD EXHIBIT

Illustrated booklets made by students in the English classes of the Agricultural and Manual Arts high school, on display at the college library during the week, attracted unusual interest among students, according to Miss Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian.

Each booklet contained a biography of a noted literary character and excerpts of his works. Some of the booklets were: Illustrated Poems, William Cullen Bryant; Stevenson's Child Garden of Verses: The Story of the Bible, Louis Stanly; The Four Million, O'Henry; Innocents Abroad, Tom Sawyer; Mark Twain and others of Kipling, Goethe, Cooper, Poe, Whittier and Longfellow.

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## A Leering Lyric

These lines were submitted as the harmless fizzlings and sputterings emanating from an overworked mind immediately after final examinations in Calculus, Physics, Dutch, etc.

### WOOZY WANDERINGS

I'm just a social function  
Rowing down the sands of time  
On an anthracite toboggan  
Made of chlorinated lime.

Enclosed I send a dinosaur  
Preserved in lutefisk,  
Please send me by telepathy  
An obtuse asterisk.

Up speaks the brave Horatius  
In colloidal pantomine

"With Battling Nelson at my side  
I'll guard 'that danger line'."

Oh Tiber, Father Tiber!  
Please pass the sauer-kraut,  
For there is no joy in Mudville—  
Mighty Casey has struck out.

Come children, gather round my knee  
And sing Sweet Adeline.  
No, friends, I'll not be mayor,  
I simply must decline.

I'm coming, Father Abraham,  
Now that Spring is here,  
For the quality of mercy  
Is not strained, says Paul Revere.

"I crave a game of black-jack,"  
Cries Bingen on the Rhine,  
"May all success be nobleness  
And every deal be mine."

Although I told my teachers  
That ignorance was bliss,  
God save the feeble-minded  
On such a night as this.

When the break of dawn is mended,  
When the snowflakes turn to blue,  
When banana skins are falling,  
I'll come sliding back to you!

M. A. S., '29.

## AGRICULTURE HEADS AT FLAX COMMITTEE MEET

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, Dean H. L. Bolley, head of the plant pathology department, Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, head of the experiment station, and O. A. Stoa, of the School of Agriculture, attended the Flax Development committee meeting held in Minneapolis Friday.

## DR SCHALK IN OHIO

Dr. A. F. Schalk, head of the school of veterinary science at the college, will give two lectures at the annual veterinarians' conference at Ohio State college, March 23 to 25. He left for Ohio Friday.

## WHIPPETS WIN Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE CAGE HONORS

By downing the Whippets 34 to 17 in the playoff of a three cornered tie in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league, the Tappa Kegs captured the independents' championship.

The Whippets turned back the Y. M. C. A. quint in a 24-22 semi-final battle. Leonard Dobbert, Whippet center garnering six baskets. Berntson and Wyman stood out on the Y line-up.

Taking an early lead, the Kegmen had little difficulty in overcoming the Whippets' offense. Severtson, forward and Stadick, guard, scored 6 and 5 goals each for the Tappa Kegs.

Herman Zeissler has returned to school for the Spring term.

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*Knewsy Knosey  
Campus Column*

George M. Bohlig, '23, who is with the department of highways of the State of Illinois, recently visited at the college and with his fraternity brothers at the Alpha Kappa Phi house. He is spending his vacation in Fargo with his parents.

Carl Baden, who has been visiting his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Phi house, has gone to his home at Velva.

Miss Eleanor Bennett, of Berkley, California, was an Honor guest at a luncheon served at the Practice house on Thursday. Other guests were Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole, and Miss Elvera Smith.

The Betas entertained Miss Eleanor Bennett at a supper in their Chapter Room Thursday night, after which a business meeting was held.

Dorothy Cole and Dorothy Hatch entertained the Sigma Theta's at their regular meeting Monday. A lunch was served.

The Sigma Theta meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Ardith Calmer

Milton Wilson of Lead, North Dakota, was a visitor at the Rho house Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Reed entertained at a dinner and theatre party at her home Saturday evening. Guests included Harriett Philips, Elizabeth Cleveland, Dorothy Stoudt, Susan Freeman, Becky enne, and Bill Stuttsman, Russell Freeman, Gailen Frohsaker, William Earley, Dick Stoudt, and James Black.

Lucille Thompson spent last week end in Fargo.

Ruth von Sien is spending her Spring vacation in Fargo. She is attending the U of Minnesota.

Gerald Hunter, who has just completed a tour of the Orient, is visiting his brothers at the Sigma Tau house this week.

March 24, 1927.

Dear Torg:

J. Company is coming right to the front just like a greasy vest, Torg. (That's oringine and a sample of what a college education will do for a feller, Torg.) Our skipper watched us drill the other day and then sat down and cried like a baby; he said we carried him back to his childhood days when he used to have a company of wooden soldiers to play with. You wouldn't think therd be that much centymint in the army, Torg.

Some of the boy had a letter from Captain Andrews, who used to be here and is now in the avvashun suadrun somewhere in the grates open spaces of Texas where men is roughnex and bum steers has long horns. He says the avvashun is nothing new to him becas us college soldiers had him up in the air all the time he was hear anyway.

I hope you are the same, Torg, and that you'll find a way to make some money for my spring expenses which is going to be rawther hevvy.

Olaf.

P. S. It's funny how these cowds like uniforms, especiale with a few ornaments hung on them. I'm wearing the metal I wun in Boys and Girls Club work.

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**NODAK-BISON DEBATE  
HELD ON WEDNESDAY**

Debate teams of the North Dakota Agricultural college and the University of North Dakota clashed on the prohibition question in the Little Country theatre of the Agricultural college at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Agricultural college debaters will also meet a three man team from St. Thomas college, St. Paul, on the McNary-Haugen bill at 8 p. m. Friday.

Morris Olson and Chester Ellickson upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Volstead Act be so amended as to permit the sale of light wines and beer," against the University team.

On the three man team meeting the St. Thomas debaters are, Glen Smith, Allan Mortenson, and Leonard Rygg. The local college men have the affirmative issue on the question, "Resolved: that the Principles of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law."

**NOTICE**

I hereby certify that additional names of Ronald Millard for president and Wallace Matson for secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. are being placed on voting ballot as per petition signed by twenty-five voting members of Y. M. C. A. according to Section Three, Article Nine of the Constitution of the College Y. M. C. A.

Byron Berntson,  
President.

**Bulletin Board**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 25**

Freshmen and Sophomore band members report at Music Hall 8 a. m. for drill.

A. C. fires in Hearst Trophy Match  
Noon day drill 1:15 p. m.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 26**  
Hearst Trophy Rifle Match.  
Phi Omega Pi Party.

**GOLD MEDAL OFFERED  
FOR EACH TON OF PORK**

Entries for contestants in the annual ton litter contest open to stock breeders in the state will not be accepted after April 1, it is announced by George J. Baker, of the college, secretary of the State Livestock Breeders association in charge of the event.

A gold medal is to be awarded any person raising a ton litter of purebred porkers that have attained the weight before becoming six months of age. Eleven livestock farmers received gold medals last year. Contestants may enroll either through their county agent or with George J. Baker, at State College.

**THETA CHI COTILLION  
TO BE GIVEN APRIL 9**

The twenty-third annual cotillion of Phi chapter of Theta Chi will be held in the State College armory on Saturday, April 8.

Olaf.

P. S. It's funny how these cowds like uniforms, especiale with a few ornaments hung on them. I'm wearing the metal I wun in Boys and Girls Club work.

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**CAMLUS TRESPASSING  
RULES NOW IN EFFECT**

The time of the year has arrived when the campus commissioner must enforce the rules against trespassing and parking on the college campus. It should not be necessary to go into all the details of what to do and what not to do, as it was made quite clear last year. It is necessary however to add a few new rulings, which were made at the last student commission meeting.

The Student Commission ruled that there shall be no parking in front of Science Hall, because of the congestion which usually prevails when too many cars are parked haphazardly about the thorofare. Adequate space for parking cars can be found in front of the Agricultural building and in front of the Armory. All other parking along the college roads shall be parallel only.

The campus will soon be posted with signs "Keep Off The Grass" and the Student Commission asks your help in trying to prosecute all offenders. The official campus Marshall has again been appointed and will instruct his deputies to show no favoritism or partiality.

We expect the support of the entire student body and faculty in helping make our campus more beautiful and we do not think that it will be necessary to call the Student Court into session to punish any offenders.

Please think this over and give your support to the student commission by obeying rules and telling others.

Clyde Challey,  
Campus Commissioner.

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(Continued from page one)

percent efficient in the adaptation and administration of the curricula.

"It always has been understood that young people learn much more readily when taught in terms and experience with which they are familiar.

**Curriculum Suggested**

This fact has been largely neglected by rural school administrators. The urban curricula and course of study is often adopted as a whole for rural schools, without attention being paid to this fact and without adaptation for the rural students."

Professor Jones urged due recognition of urban methods of education, but pointed out that they should be

adapted to rural conditions. A curriculum he outlined for rural schools which would provide proper instruction in agriculture was proportioned thus: three or four years of English, three or four units of social science, one or two units of mathematics, two or three units of science, four units of vocational agriculture or home economics and one to three units of elective subjects.

"North Dakota primarily is an agricultural state," said Professor Jones. "Nearly 80 percent of our people are directly connected with agriculture and 20 percent are indirectly connected with it. Consequently, whether one be a minister, hardware dealer or banker, he must have some knowledge of agriculture to fit into the state's industrial scheme."

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