

Have You Your  
Prom Ticket?

# The Spectrum

BOOST THE BEST; QUESTION THE WORST; KNOCK NOTHING

Have You Your  
Prom Ticket?

VOLUME 40.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1925. [April 8, 1925]

NUMBER 21.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD REACHES 60 MCKINLEY COLLEGIANS PLAY FOR PROM

### ORCHESTRA THAT TRAVELED PACIFIC TO FURNISH MUSIC

OLSEN, STAMP AND McMATH  
WILL BE ON HAND FOR  
FORMAL PARTY

### HAVE 3 STUDENTS

ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY  
STEAMSHIP COMPANY  
FROM COAST

The S. S. President McKinley Collegians, the orchestra that has recently returned from a trip to the Orient and who have three A. C. students in their number, have been secured by Prom Manager George Bairey as music for the annual formal of the junior class that will be held April 17.

#### Highly Recommended

The orchestra returned home recommended as the best that the company with which they traveled had had in 70 voyages on which orchestras have been taken by the various boats.

Included in their number are three A. C. students, members of Doc Putnam's gold star band. Earl Olsen, saxophone, manages the group, and has with him Hugh McMath and Jimmy Stamp from school. Other members of the group that made the trip include Roy Hellander and Rudolph Rudd.

In addition to the five pieces that made the trip across the sea and back are several other pieces that will be added for the prom.

In further preparation for the class party the members of '26 met yesterday in the Little Country theater and various plans for the party were discussed. Favors will be included with the programs and are some of the finest that have ever been given at an all-college function.

### THREE SENIORS WILL RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

The three seniors at the college who have been offered an appointment leading to commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine corps have accepted the appointment and will report this summer to the post designated by the war department, according to Major W. F. Harrell, professor of military science and tactics at the college.

Archie Gerard, J. Ogden Brauer and Leslie Narum, all of Fargo, are the three men selected for appointment. Verne McCaul, Ayr, was chosen as alternate. The appointments are given only to those college and universities having distinguished rating for excellence of military training. This is the second year that the North Dakota college has placed among the few in the United States who are privileged as distinguished schools, competing for the honor against all other universities and colleges of the seventh corps area.

### ALICE CHANDLER IS CHOSEN AS DELEGATE

Miss Alice Chandler, daughter of Mrs. A. P. handler, 1002 Fifth st N, a junior at the college, has been named by the Phi Omega Pi sorority to represent it at the annual meeting of the national organization to be held in Minneapolis the latter part of June.

### Junior Class Holds Promenade Meeting

Members of the Junior class held a meeting in the Little Country theater on Tuesday of this week with reference to plans for the Junior Prom that will be held on Friday, April 17. Miss Marie Smith, class president, turned the meeting over to George B. Bairey, prom manager, who discussed plans for the party with the class.

### BRAUER ANNOUNCES SENIOR BALL DATE

MAY 23 HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR  
ANNUAL FORMAL OF  
1925 CLASS

May 23 has been announced as the date of the Senior ball, annual formal of the graduating class, by the prom manager.

The date this season will fall on Saturday and while committees have not been named it is hoped that the affair will equal if not surpass the showing that has been made in the formals that precede it.

Ogden Brauer, who has been elected to manage the function by the Senior class, will name his committees within a short time.

### 91 SUBJECTS ARE ON SUMMER LISTS

A total of 91 subjects will be given this summer at the North Dakota Agricultural college during the regular summer term commencing June 23 and continuing for six weeks, according to the courses listed in the summer term catalogue now ready for distribution.

The work of the summer session is intended primarily for teachers and others seeking collegiate grades, announces A. H. Parrott, registrar. Many teachers in the public schools of North Dakota and Minnesota have already signified their intention of entering, he says, as work taken during the summer term applies toward the renewal of teaching certificates.

Among the 91 courses are 16 in agriculture, 2 in botany, 3 in chemistry and 24 in education. Others listed are the following: English, 3; journalism, 1; history, 3; home economics, 9; manual arts, 4; mathematics, 4; physical training, 7; physics, 1; public discussion and social service, 6; social and economic sciences, 2; zoology, 2; nature study, 1; elevator managers, 3.

In order that the managers of elevators may have opportunity to get special training in this field of work a special short course in elevator management will be given July 6 to 18.

Thirty-six professors and instructors will be on duty at the college during the summer term. Addresses, convocations and other features are planned to supplement the regular courses of instruction, according to Dean Weeks, chairman of the summer session committee.

Sam: "Boy, when you gonna pay me them six bits?"

Ham: "Jes' as soon as gets caught up."

Sam: "At the rate you're going you won't ketch up till a Rabbi gets to be a Kleagle in the Ku Klux Klan."

She: "Did Aileen give you that dirty look?"

He: "Yes, why?"

She: "I wondered who gave it to you."—Purple Cow.

### HARRELL APPOINTS CADET OFFICERS TO COMPANY POSITIONS

FRANK LEAKEY BATTALION EXECUTIVE OFFICER FOR  
SPRING

### NARUM IS COLONEL

SEVEN COMPANIES WILL CONSTITUTE CORPS FOR INSPECTION

Appointments of commissioned officers of the North Dakota Agricultural college R. O. T. C., battalion and non-commissioned officers attached to headquarters of the seven companies of the battalion have been announced by Major W. F. Harrell, commanding officer.

Lt. Col. Leslie Narum is battalion commander and Lt. Col. Frank Leakey is executive officer of the organization. Hon. Col. J. Ogden Brauer is inspecting officer; Second Lt. Bruce Rindlaub, battalion adjutant; Major Harry Bridgeford, intelligence officer; Major Walter Willis, operations and training officer, and Capt. Irvin Martin, supply officer.

#### Commissioned Officers

Commissioned officers of the companies follow: Co. A, Everett Metcalf, captain in command, Fred Bruns, captain, second in command, Jack Knapp, first lieutenant; Stewart Schlipf, first lieutenant; Harold Ingberg, second lieutenant; B Co., Capt. Archie Gerard, First Lt. Hugo Thompson, Second Lt. Sam Yuster, Second Lt. Henry Wangen, Second Lt. Sam Weingarten; C Co., Capt. Verne McCaul, First Lt. Robert Sanderson, First Lt. Thomas Canniff, Second Lt. William Stutsman, Second Lt. Richard Hyland; D Co., Capt. Charles Wells, Capt. George Halta, First Lt. Ed Yocum, Second Lt. George Biggs, Second Lt. Harold Burns; E Co., Capt. Richard Cripe, First Lt. Paul Revell, Second Lt. William Toussaint, Second Lt. Edwin T. Johnson; F Co., Capt. Charles Brockmeier, First Lt. Earl Griffith, First Lt. Raymond Fischer, Second Lt. Sidney Grieve; Machine Gun and Howitzer Co., Capt. James McGlynn, First Lt. Llewelyn Howell, and Second Lt. Elmer G. Marks.

#### Non-Coms to be Named

Charles Bowers is first sergeant of Company A, Knute Henning B company, Lester Day, C company, Leslie Sherwood, D company, Harold Hulett, E company, and Einer Smeby, F company. Robert Hallenberg, Jack Allen and Chauncey Simmons are attached to the battalion staff as sergeant major and color sergeants, respectively. Other non-commissioned officers will be named shortly before the annual inspection, according to Major Harrell.

It was with deep regret that the members of the Spectrum staff learned of the death of the mother of one of their fellow staff members.

Mrs. E. A. Fitzgerald, mother of Eugene, managing and conference editor of the Spectrum, was taken suddenly ill Thursday evening of last week and the result proved fatal. Mrs. Fitzgerald had been a victim of lingering illness for the past three years.

She was also the mother of two other A. C. students, Louise and Philip, the former graduating in 1919.

### Easter Vacation Opens Friday, Closes Tuesday

For the first time in several years the North Dakota Agricultural college will have an Easter vacation. This year the holiday opens Good Friday and will close on Monday of the next week.

All students have been requested to return for their first class on Tuesday of next week, the vacation period definitely ending at that time and cuts starting in effect immediately.

### A. C. Y DELEGATES RETURN FROM MEET

BRUCE CURRY HAS CHARGE OF  
GRAND FORKS SESSIONS  
OF BODY

Members of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. who were delegates to the convention of a joint meeting of the body in Grand Forks returned to Fargo last Sunday night after a two day session on the university campus.

The college was well represented and papers and tasks were given by several of the local delegation.

Bruce Curry, internationally known "Y" worker, was in charge of both meetings and was very enthusiastic as to the outcome of his work at Grand Forks.

Schools represented included besides the agricultural college and the university, Jamestown college, Valley City Teachers college, Ellendale Normal and Mayville Normal.

The delegation from here was composed of Llewelyn Howell, Einar Leifson, Chester Allickson, Donald Hay, Arthy Lund, Robert McEwen, Prof. James E. Chapman, Theodore Martell, Earl Pease, R. H. Burns, Willis E. Boots, Prof. Walter Lee Airheart, H. J. Thompson, secretary of the A. C. Y. M. C. A., Prof. F. C. Householder, Warren Tewksbury, Inez Hanson, Doris Stewart, Jennie Grant, Althea Reed, Ida Anderson, Beatrice Sjoquist, Constance Melchoir, Alice Dahlen, Mrs. P. J. Trowbridge and Mrs. I. W. Smith.

### THETI CHIS HOLD FORMAL ON FRIDAY

VARIED COLORED STREAMERS  
FORM BACKGROUND FOR  
ANNUAL PARTY

Members of Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity were hosts at their annual formal party given in the college armory last weekend on Friday.

A color scheme of red and white was carried out with many streamers being used to convert the armory into a huge dome.

Favors for the gentlemen's ladies were in the form of red felt pillow covers with the Theta Chi emblem on them.

Mathew Tindall, former A. C. student and graduate member of the chapter, led the cotillion.

### DEAN ALBA BALES LEAVES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Alba Bales, head of the home economics department of the North Dakota Agricultural college, will leave this week for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will attend the national meeting of the American Association of University Women. Miss Bales goes to this meeting as a representative of the Fargo-Moorhead chapter of this organization. After this convention she will return to Chicago, where she will attend the annual mid-west meeting of the Home Economics association.

### CORTRIGHT LIKES MATERIAL OFFERED BY BISON HUSKIES

NEW MENTOR THINKS MATERIAL AT HAND HERE IS  
EXCELLENT

### HAVE LIGHT WORK

HAS LETTERMAN TO FILL EVERY  
POSITION ON THE 1925  
ELEVEN

Although his call for 100 candidates was not fulfilled Coach Ion J. Cortright is highly pleased with the material at hand for a 1925 football machine. He has a letterman for every position and in reserve a number of men that rival the quality of last year's timber.

#### Work on Fundamentals

Work this week has been largely on fundamentals with kicking, passing and blocking being stressed. The new coach is not an advocate of heavy spring scrimmage and the work has been of rather light variety, Cortright's desire being to get his men in condition to stand the work before even attempting it.

Wednesday night some light dummy scrimmage is slated and last night the men were instructed to bring their headgears and pads out for practice.

Preceding every session on the field a chalk talk and skull practice is held. At the one Monday some 60 Bison athletes turned out and their response to football was excellent in the opinion of Ion.

#### Tennis, Track Start

At the same time the tracksters are starting their preliminary workouts for the class meet that will determine the entries for the conference meet at Sioux City on May 22 and 23.

Several members are back from the team that made the trip last year and several new candidates have boosted the prospects considerably.

Tennis will also be a major conference sport during the coming season and it is in this field that the Bison's hopes for an athletic conference title are the brightest.

Nrum, Wright and Greenfield, veterans for the past two years, are back in school and will be candidates for the trip south. Several other racquet wielders are willing to concede little to the vets and will also make bids for the trip.

### FARGO CLUB MEETS IN COUNTRY THEATRE

The members of the Lake Agassiz chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and those of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were the guests of the members of the Dacotah chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting held yesterday in the Little Country theater, North Dakota Agricultural college. The program consisted of a dance number, "The Minuet," by the Misses Edith Skurdall, Nellie May and Francis Root, Dorothy Loudon, Katherine Cockrell, Mary Ross, Katherine McKee and Mildred McComb, the one act play, presented by Miss Lucille Thompson and Charles Wells. Mrs. F. V. Hutchinson directed a group of the members of the drama section of the Fine Arts club in the play, "Op-O-Me Thumb." Following the program the guests were taken to the Log Cabin, where refreshments were served.

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THE SAME OLD STORY!

Again this week the campus drop box contained little or no news of the campus that had been turned in by organizations or individuals. The Spectrum cannot walk into your houses and take away the news. It is up to every individual to see that items are turned in on time and at the right time.

These same people that always remember to call the city society pages forget to inform their school papers of their doings. Keep the school paper informed first!

WHY STAY HERE?

Last week in the Spectrum there appeared an article under the head of student opinion that closed with a paragraph running something like this:

"Let us by all means keep up the appearance of voting, to uphold the good old American tradition of democracy of government, but let us not deceive ourselves that we care to vote."

Such principles seem hardly to be of the American standard. What does the writer mean by "uphold the good old American tradition of democracy of government?"

Government certainly is beyond the hands of the average student, even though he consider himself brilliant. It is easily granted that the students of today are the citizens of tomorrow, but isn't it a little of a burlesque for a college student at their tender ages to suggest reforms and "keeping up of traditions" that were inaugurated by such men as Wilson, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Washington and others?

It borders even on comedy when one thinks that this same cynic writes on varied subjects as powder and rouge, military drill and government.

The closing words of the mentioned article are the worst—"but let us not deceive ourselves that we care to vote."

Such statements and such principles are not American. If the writer is in danger of "deceiving himself or of seeing any one else under a false illusion why not put a red flag in one hand and a Trotsky button in the other and set sail for red Russia, where voting would not "deceive" anyone.

In closing the Spectrum wishes to state that they will not tolerate continually wrangling at the college, her traditions and her customs through the hands of one or two cynics who set themselves up as sages.

If there is so much wrong here why stay? Why be on the campus with girls as dumb as this sage has attempted to paint them?

A SENIOR TO A FRESHMAN

Feeling that freshmen could profit by a bit of advice from a veteran entering his fourth year of "jousting with wine, women and the profs," Clarence B. Stuter has written a few shining paragraphs in the Marietta College Olio, which the American Campus is glad to pass on to its intercollegiate audience:

"The Sophomores have issued a nasty set of regulations. Above all things, follow them in letter and in spirit. Wear the cap and stripes right proudly for they shout to the world that you are connected with old M. C.

"College social life here will be quite unlike that perfect existence presented by "College Humor," "Whiz-bang" and "Hart, Schaffner and Marx." Far different! You will probably make some fraternity without getting on a big drunk; chorus girls are painfully few and far between at our college affairs; hock shops do not constitute the greatest business section for college trade. This has been a fair illusion but a stiff upper lip, Fresh, and take courage. Besides, a Freshman should be seen and not heard, and that seldom.

"Remember that you can lead an ass to college but you can't keep him from drinking.

"You have probably learned by this time in which classes you have been so unfortunate as to choose profs who are demonically determined to teach you something. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." A little work in those courses would be very appropriate the first few weeks. Once fallen from grace you'll need chains. And on the way down the grade is bad and the curves dangerous.

Speaking of dangerous curves—you'll find the co-eds a great distraction. The local variety of the species is practically harmless unless aroused but you should be put in possession of a few facts concerning them.

"They haunt the most obscure alcoves of the library, life-savers form a favorite part of their diet and they are at present very partial to the heavy collegiate type of men.

"I have mentioned the intellectual and social life which our fair institution affords and now the physical deserves notice. This consists of some mean gym work over at Goshorn place. Forsooth, do this conscientiously, but don't get too near the racks of dumb-bells as the instructor might not be able to distinguish you."

## Seven Foreign Countries Listed On College Rolls

### COLLEGE REGISTRATION SHOWS ENROLLMENT FROM VARIOUS NATIONS AND STATES

Students from seven foreign countries and 14 states are on the enrollment record for this year, lists kept by A. H. Parrott, registrar, show. Argentina, South America, sends three of her youths to the North Dakota college for an education, while Canada sends two. Peru, Sweden, the Philippine Islands, Germany and Hawaii each are represented by one student.

Among the states other than North Dakota, Minnesota is the leading contributor, 111 young men and women from that state being carried on the college roster for the year. The following states are also represented: Montana 6, South Dakota 5, Wisconsin 5, Indiana 3, California 2, Illinois 2, Missouri, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Wyoming, New York and Ohio 1 each.

Of the total enrollment of students, Cass county is claimed as the home of the largest number, 467 residing in this county. Barnes county is second with 36 students, while Morton is third with 29. Other leading counties follow: Traill 26, Nelson 26, Pembina 19, Ramsey 18, Wells 17, Ransom 17, Grand Forks 15, Bottineau 13, Benson 13, Ward 13.

Every county in the state, except Grant and Sioux are represented in the registration. Only three counties—Eddy, Oliver and Slope—have as few as one student in attendance.

Anderson is the name most frequently noted on the enrollment record, 19 bearing that name. Seventeen Johnsons are enrolled, 13 Smiths and 13 Olsons. There are 11 Nelsons, 10 each of Thompsons and Hansons, 9 Ericksons and 8 each of Browns, Larsons and Petersons.



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In the same shades as pens and the turn closing on the case. The size is the same. The holder itself is daintily flowered. Red, Jade, Coral.  
SCARFS! SCARFS! MORES CARFS!  
**RICKER'S**

Young Bride: "Won't 'oos 'ittle umpale dumpala kiss oos 'ittle outale wootsie?"  
Man (in next berth): "You can't go anywhere nowadays without running across some of those—foreigners!"—Virginia Reel.

**GARRICK**  
Now Showing  
RARION DAVIES  
— in —  
"Yolanda"  
COMEDY  
**ORPHEUM**  
Now Showing  
ALL STAR CAST  
— in —  
"Married Flirts"

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# STEVENS FINDS MANY BIRDS

## AUDUBON SOCIETY SECRETARY TELLS OF DAKOTA FINDS

LEAVES APPEAR ON TREES 11 DAYS EARLIER THAN AVERAGE

### SPRING IS EARLY

VARIOUS CITIES OVER STATE TELL OF SEEING EARLY "BIRDS"

By C. A. STEVENS

The weather thus far has favored the arrival of our feathered friends over the weekends. This is convenient for our weekly reports, which can be prepared the first of the week and do not become out of date before they are published. At this time of year we have learned to expect all sorts of weather, and are not surprised when our pleasant days are rudely interrupted by suggestions of winter. Flowers appeared on the silver maple on March 30, 11 days earlier than the average. Only twice before in the last 15 years has this happened so early; in 1910 on March 21, and in 1918 on March 26. It may be remembered that these buds were well developed last fall and probably the warm autumn weather had much to do with it.

Bird reports received to date show many early records but, of course, the interruption of a couple weeks of backward weather would place us back on the average time. The field trip of the week before was repeated over about the same ground on March 29. The sparrows and juncos were more common and singing in nearly every grove and thicket. Longspurs were less in evidence than the week before. New records included a bluebird, a flicker and numerous redwings. One flock of perhaps 100 redwings made quite a disturbance, and with them were three rusty blackbirds. A close watch was kept for song sparrows but none were seen. The song of one was heard on the morning of April 1.

The real surprise of the trip came when a mourning dove was startled from a clump of bushes. The writer's dates for them average April 19, with April 9, 1922 as the earliest. Other reports of them come from Argusville, March 26, Kindred March 31, and still another from Fargo March 25. The bronzed grackle, or familiar blackbird, appeared March 30, two earlier records being March 26, 1919, and March 29, 1910. Their average for 12 years is April 7. Such records are

subject to considerable variation, especially if the observer has but little time to spend in the field. The writer's notes are made largely about his house which has only average city conditions, or in the half mile walk to the office, supplemented by a weekly field trip. If only a straggler has arrived it easily may be missed, or if seen it may give a record much earlier than others.

Some further reports of the early arrivals are: Tree sparrows and meadow larks at Arnegard, March 22; Flaxton, March 24; robin at Flaxton, March 28; Carrington, March 29; ducks at Flaxton, March 24. Some more definite records of ducks are: Mallard, Wahpeton, March 22, Argusville and Carrington, March 26, Kindred, March 26; pintail, Carrington, March 22, Argusville, March 24, Kindred, March 26; canvasback, Argusville, March 26, and teal, March 26. Mr. Bruening from Carrington reports sandhill cranes on March 25 with the comment that is the earliest on record. Another report of them is from Flaxton by Mr. Hovland on March 27. Killdeer and redwings were seen at Carrington on March 25. The writer saw killdeer first on March 25, his 11-year average being April 1.

One of the most familiar birds of this season is the slate colored junco. It is one of the sparrow family and is recognized easily by slate colored upper parts, white underparts, and white bill and outer tail feathers. They are friendly birds, seen about our houses, and make quite an extended visit with us, the last ones leaving about the end of April. They are often called snow birds because they are best known as winter residents of the eastern, central and southern states. In summer they are found in the mountains and northern woods of the eastern states, going north as far as the limits of tree growth in Canada and Alaska. Their nests are built on the ground in tufts of grass, under upturned tree roots or similar places. In October they are back to spend another month with us on their southward journey.

## 269 BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS NOW FUNCTION

ORGANIZATION DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES SAYS MISS REYNOLDS

A total of 269 boys' and girls' clubs are now operating in North Dakota, half of this number being girls' clubs, states Miss Pauline Reynolds, assistant state leader of club work in North Dakota. The girls' clubs, according to Miss Reynolds, are divided into two kinds, the food clubs and the clothing clubs.

The work of the former is to help the rural girl in the planning and preparation of meals, stressing the value of healthful dishes as part of the planning program.

"The aim of the clothing clubs is to teach the rural girl the appropriate dress for farm and school wear," says Miss Reynolds. The girl is taught how to purchase the right type of dry goods, cloth or ready-to-make article. She is taught the hygiene of dress and she is told what is best for her to wear. Nothing is overlooked and every standpoint of clothing from the right kind of shoe to the dress of the hair is given in the work of the club.

Each club is a distinct parliamentary organization, in which all rules of order and parliamentary law are observed. Every club has a local adult advisor and leader but the direct

charge of the work is under the county extension agent. The club at all times receives literature from the office of the state leader which gives them new ideas and helps make the work more interesting.

The clubs, also, carry their work further than their immediate members by demonstration work at the various county and state fairs, thus bringing their ideas to adult women and other girls. The age of the members of the clubs confines between 10 and 21 with the average at about 15 years. The number of members is unlimited though the clubs are not overcrowded and if so, a new club is formed.

All of the states are now active in girls' clubs and there are a few clubs in Canada, otherwise the work is not being advanced. France has sent students to this country to study methods of club work and is now carrying the idea into the rural districts of France. But the most active work is done in the United States and North Dakota is one of the leaders among the states in the establishment and advancing of clubs for boys and girls in rural communities.

"Heloise certainly is dumb."  
"Why?"  
"Fred asked her to play West Wind and she asked where the victrola was."  
—Moonshine.

If I were a millionaire or king  
And you were a heathen slave,  
I'd make you a glittering, gorgeous thing  
And we'd sail upon the bounding wave.  
I'd give you the joys of eternal spring  
And you'd bask in the things you crave,  
If I were a millionaire or king  
And you were a heathen slave.  
But I am a slave, and you, chérie,  
Have a million bucks or two,  
So let's wed and you give to me  
What I would have given to you.  
—Goblin.

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## Knewsey Knosey Kampus Kolumn

### Visits Lakes

Alex Ringness, Kappa Psi, spent an enjoyable weekend outing at the lakes with friends.

### Back Again!

Mrs. Geo. J. Holicky, an alumni member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Phi Omega Pi sororities, is spending a two weeks visit at Devils Lake with relatives.

### Homeward Bound

The following Kappa Psis leave for Easter vacation: Les Schermerhorn, Staples, Minn.; Leverage Reager, Morris, Minn.; Alex Ringness, Morris, Minn.; Geo. Dinger, Glen Ullen, N. D.; Theo. Herman, Glen Ullen, N. D.; Bud Converse, Red Lake Falls, Minn.; Geo. Holicky, Devils Lake, N. D.

### Clara Berkland Returns

Clara Berkland spent the weekend at the Valley City Normal with her sister, Amanda Berkland. She said she went to spend her birthday—she found she had not completed its celebration when she returned to Ceres hall Sunday night, where an assembly of girls and packages had collected.

### Fire!

Sunday dinner at the Sig house was interrupted when the fire department answered a fire call there. Small damage was done to the ceiling of the coal bin.

### Bolley Talks

Dean Bolley talked at the monthly meeting of the Saddle and Siroin club at 7:30 on Tuesday, April 7. His subject was "The New Seed Law and Certification of Seed."

### Malkewick Ill

Sam Malkewick has been at the Delta Sig house this week end. He is here with his father, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital.

**Merdal Leaves**  
Mike Merdal has left for his home at Edinburg after spending several weeks in Fargo. Mike is going into the insurance business there.

**Sigs Initiate**  
Members of the Delta Kappa Sigma announce the formal initiation of Paul Smith, Malve McKone and Carlton Lindquist on Sunday, April 5.

**A Visitor**  
Mrs. E. Webster and little Eleanor visited with Mrs. E. E. Kelsey during the week.

## ALUMNI FAMILIES WELL REPRESENTED

EIGHTEEN SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF FORMER STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED

Eighteen sons and daughters of former students and alumni of the college are now enrolled in the institution, some of them taking courses under the same professors who taught the mothers and mothers.

Among these eighteen are Althea and Clarence Read, whose father, R. B. Read, graduated from the North Dakota college in 1895 as a member of the first graduating class. The other members of the second generation to attend the college are Dorothy Greene, whose father, Lee Bey Greene, finished with the class of 1901; Allan Meinecke, son of Bernard F. Meinecke, '99, Fargo; Richard Randlett, son of Gordon W. Randlett, '08, Fargo; Homer and Kenneth Allison, sons of Dr. E. G. Allison, Fargo; Jean Davis, whose father is J. A. Davis, Buxton; Lucille Piper, daughter of W. F. Piper, Argusville; Veeder Hoag, son of Ste-

phen Hoag, Harwood; Edna Johnson, daughter of A. G. Johnson, Fargo; Eugene Loomis, whose father is F. B. Loomis, Fargo; James McGlynn, son of P. J. McGlynn, Fargo; Theodore Piper, son of William Piper, Fargo; Edris and Evelyn Probstfield, daughters of W. G. Probstfield, Fargo.

Two of the officers of the institution who also have taken college

courses here have chosen to send daughters to the North Dakota college. Madelyn Parrott, daughter of A. H. Parrott, registrar, is now attending as a freshman as is also Eloise McArdle, daughter of H. W. McArdle, secretary of the college.

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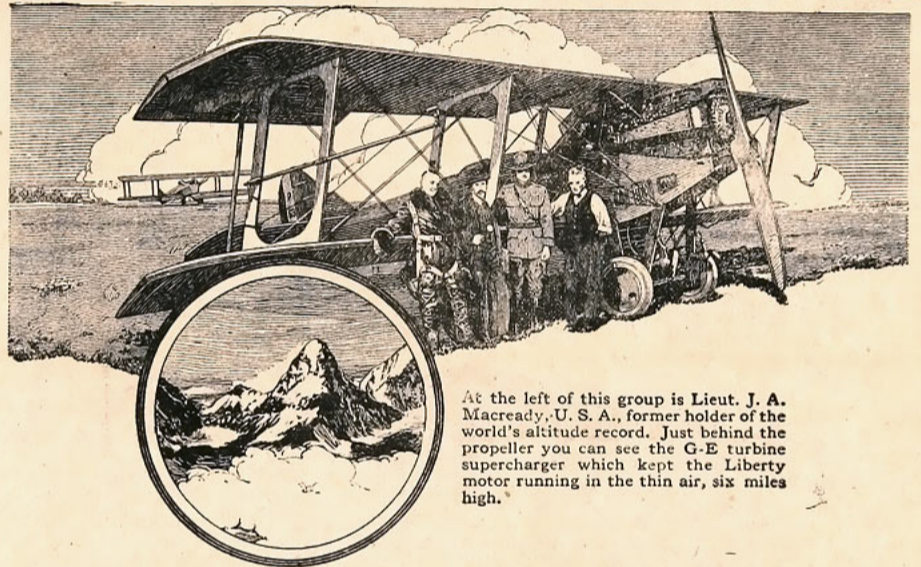
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Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

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