

## RECORD ENROLLMENT MARKS OPENING OF SUMMER SCHOOL

REGISTRATION OF 300 OR MORE EXPECTED BY END OF WEEK SAYS REGISTRAR PARROTT.

Mrs. H. H. Porter, Superintendent of Cass County Schools, Co-operating with College in Primary Teaching Department.

Registration for the college summer term which began on Tuesday, June 13, and will continue till July 31, passed all previous records when the number enrolled at noon today passed the 250 mark. The summer school at the college opens this year with an unusually large attendance and with every prospect for a successful term, according to Prof. A. H. Parrott, registrar.

"Most of the students will be rural school teachers, who are perfecting themselves for their work," said Mr. Parrott. "There is more work being offered this year than ever before. Heretofore only part of the college courses have been offered. This year every department of the college is giving work."

Mrs. H. H. Porter, Cass county superintendent of schools, is co-operating with the college in the school, the county furnishing financial support in the primary teaching department.

### REELECTED HEAD OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



C. A. Williams, president of the N. D. A. C. Alumni Association, was re-elected at the annual business meeting on Saturday, June 10, to head that organization during the coming year. "Bill" as he is more familiarly known to most of us is one of Fargo's successful young business men, being proprietor of the Barker Bakery. He is a member of the graduating class of 1914.

Majory Lieberg, vice president, and Theodore Stoa, secretary-treasurer, were also re-elected for the coming year.

### "Y" Delegates Leave for Geneva Conference

"Two delegates from the college young men's christian association will attend the annual regional conference of students associations to be held at Geneva, Wis., Friday, June 16 to Sunday, June 25," H. J. Thompson, secretary, announced today. They are Arne Helgeson, Hensel, N. D., and John Howe, Edgeley, N. D.

Helgeson left Fargo Tuesday for Chicago where he will join a touring party of delegates from various parts of the middlewest, and Howe will leave Thursday morning for Geneva.

"In a thoroughgoing way the conference seeks to act as the agent of the churches and the associations in broadening the view and deepening the convictions of the men responsible for the voluntary christian program of the students of the colleges and universities of the Middle West," says an announcement of the conference.

Last year delegates to the Geneva conference from the A. C. "Y" were H. J. Thompson, Sec'y.; Willis Boots, Joe Sterlingson, Richard Falkenstein, and Richard Dittman.

The "Y" building will be open 6 hours a day throughout the summer school session," says the local secretary. "The lobby, writing room, library, telephone, and other facilities will be open for free general use of students, and the game room will be opened on request. The room directory and employment bureau will be in operation."

Secretary Thompson will travel thru the state during July, August, and part of September in the interests of the association.

### Put Training Into Service Says Beeler

Minot Normal President Delivers Commencement Address Before Seventy-five Members of Model High Graduating Class.

What to do and how to do it were the main themes in the address of Dr. L. H. Beeler, president of Minot Normal school in his address to the graduating class of the Agricultural and Manual Training Model high school on Thursday evening, June 9, when diplomas of graduation were presented to 75 members of the senior class by Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college.

Dr. Beeler's subject was "The Meaning of Youth," and he said that the greatest thing that the graduate could do with his new training and knowledge was to put it into active service for his fellow citizens and for his community and nation.

P. J. Iverson, principal of the model high school gave a brief address in presenting the class for graduation congratulating the members on the work they have done, and advising for the future. Dr. Coulter also made brief remarks before presenting the class with their diplomas.

The commencement program opened with music by Edith Wehländer, which was followed by the address of the president of the class, Miss Lydia Thoreson. The class history was given by Pearl Swanson and Milo Brandemeyer, and was followed by music by Clarence Johnson. Edith Wehländer and Harold Hulet gave an interesting and humorous class prophecy. After music by Helen Munkelby, the class poem was read by Ingal Bratland and Grace Fuller. The class will be read by Lyla Mallough and Elvira Vatne. The class program was ended with music by Dorothy McGriff.

### Class of '22 Given Alumni Ritual

Newest Members to Old Grad Body Admitted to Association at Ceremonial in Little Country Theatre on Saturday, June 10.

Members of the graduating class of 1922 became the newest addition to A. C.'s great alumni and former student body when on Saturday afternoon, June 10, in the Little Country Theatre they were given the new ritual drawn up by Marjory Lieberg and Clarence Williams, officers of the association. The ceremonial was a new feature of commencement and one which from now on will be a permanent one in the class day exercises.

Following the class day exercises came the alumni banquet in Ceres Hall which was under the direction of Marie Huey, '18. An interesting program of musical, literary and dancing numbers under the direction of Louise Rusch Hale added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Immediately after the banquet the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Ceres Hall parlors at which time former officers of the organization and executive committee were reelected for another year.

### Cadets Leave For Summer Camp

Seventeen members of the R. O. T. C. unit of the college have gone to Fort Snelling, Minn., to attend the basic camp which opens there today and continues six weeks. This is the largest number of men that has ever represented the local unit from the college.

Capt. Evans and Sergeant Cullpepper received orders last week to report for duty at the camp and left the first part of the week to take up their duties as instructors during the summer session.

### Sentiment Is World's Need Says Thompson

Civilization in Fear, Looks to Youth With Pathetic Intensity as the Older Nations Look to America For Hope.

Sentiment, not sentimentalism, but that force which actuated America and lifted her to great heights during the war, the spirit which America displayed in returning the Boxer indemnity to China, and which actuated France, when, in picking the citizen who had done the greatest service to the nation France selected a girl of 19, her father an invalid, her mother insane, who cared for six children morning and evening and worked in a match factory all day to support them—this sentiment was declared to be the great need in America by Houston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, in his address at the baccalaureate service at the North Dakota Agricultural College commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

"In 25 years we have seen the world made a whispering gallery through electricity; the face of nature changed thru coal and steam the bird outrivaled through power generated by oil," said Mr. Thompson. "Indeed, we have set up a Frankenstein civilization that seems to wear seven-league boots with which our spiritual selves are unable to cope. For this machine has lifted men from the soil and drawn them into the cities and tied them to its chariot, where day after day, they do its bidding.

"As man puts his hand to the machine the monotony of it stops the development of his soul or his mind and pounds against his personality with a never ceasing drive.

"So instead of dominating this monster and making him responsive to our commands, he has perched himself upon our backs like the old man of the sea and drives us, hither and thither until we ask ourselves: 'Has the arrival of the man of iron really freed civilization of slavery?'"

"Separate the lawyer from the public gaze, and catch him off his guard, or the medical man as he reviews the output of civilization that passes before his trained eyes, or the 'hard-headed' business man seeking to expand his business to the ends of the earth. You will be struck by the fact that they seem to be gazing into a future where they fear the coming of a pestilence that walketh

(Continued on page 3)

### Liefson Awarded U. of Calif Fellowship

Word was recently received by Dean E. S. Keene of the Engineering school that Sigmund Liefson, a graduate of the class of 1922, had been awarded a fellowship in the University of California.

Mr. Liefson has devoted much of his time to radio telegraphy and telephony and probably will continue his work along this line when he goes to Berkeley next year to take his fellowship granted by the University of California.

Mr. Liefson came to this country from Norway and entered the high school department of the college completing this work in six months. He has completed his college course in three years, making such unusual grades that he has taught several physics laboratory classes and regular classes in physics on the side.

He was elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society this spring.

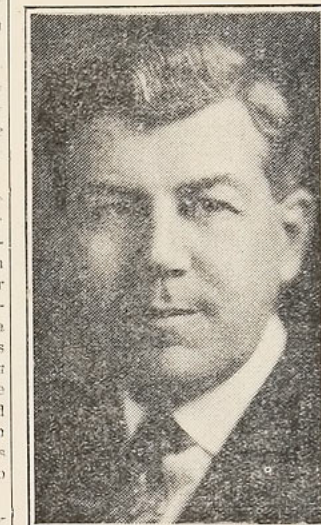
Mr. Liefson has carried papers, been a teacher, janitor, radio expert, elevator operator and carpenter in working his way through college. For some time past he has had charge of the deLendrecie building janitor work, hiring men to work for him in keeping the building clean, and hiring the elevator boys.

## SIXTY-FOUR GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES FROM INSTITUTION

HOUSTON THOMPSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION, DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS; COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY PRES. J. L. COULTER.

Ideal Weather Conditions Add to Success of Commencement Program. Three-Day Exercises Close With Commencement Luncheon on Monday Noon.

### NEW PRESIDENT OUTLINES POLICY IN ADDRESS



Before the first general gathering of students, faculty, members of the board of administration and patron of the college on Monday, June 12, when sixty four students were given degrees, Pres. J. L. Coulter outlined his policy for the college and urged certain changes in organization and courses. It was the first time since coming to take up the presidency of the college last fall that Dr. Coulter had publicly made known his administrative plans. The most important change advocated was that of the removal of the regulatory department and placing it under state control.

### Future Policy of College Outlined by Pres. Coulter

President Advocate Removt of Regulatory Department, Addition of Several New Courses and Urges Freedom from Religious and Political Prejudice.

In his commencement address to the sixty-four graduates of the college on Monday morning, June 12, President J. L. Coulter outlined for the first time his policy of conducting the school, some phases of which would mean changes of far-reaching consequence, the chief change suggested being the removal of the 'regulatory department' from college control, and the placing of this work under a separate state department.

Dr. Coulter advocated the present name of the institution, admitting that it does not cover all of the activities of the institution, but because of "its historic use, the tremendous importance of agriculture in North Dakota and to prove our appreciation of the dignity of that vocation."

He stated that next year it was expected that a regularly organized course in geology would be offered, that work in physical education would be greatly enlarged and strengthened, and that in the future many departments must be strengthened and others added, including farm engineering and road engineering. He stated that more funds were needed

(Continued on page 4)

The 28th Annual College Commencement Exercises came to a close on Monday morning with the presentation of diplomas to 64 students who had completed their work in the regular four-year and two-year courses of the college, by President John Lee Coulter following his commencement address on The North Dakota Agricultural College. It's Mission. The armory was filled with a large audience of parents, friends and alumni of the institution who had come to witness the annual graduation exercises.

Ideal weather conditions added much to the success of the three-day program which began on Saturday with the class day exercises.

Due to illness the Honorable Paul S. Reinsch who was to have delivered the baccalaureate address was unable to be present but by good fortune Houston Thompson, chairman of the federal trade commission at Washington, D. C. was secured to take his place. Mr. Thompson's address which is printed in another column of this paper was one of the finest ever given before an A. C. gathering.

And even better than his Sunday effort, in the opinion of those who heard him, was his talk before the gathering at the commencement luncheon on Monday noon. State College was indeed fortunate in securing so fine a speaker and eminent

(Continued on page 2)

### Dittman Wins Prizes In Photo Contest

Over 200 Entries Made in Photographic Contest Under Direction of Roy Corbett, College Photographer.

"Photographs and their possibilities in expression of art and beauty have been emphasized as never before among the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College as shown by more than 200 entries made in our contest," said Mr. C. A. Corbett, college photographer, Wednesday, in explaining the results of the recent photographic contest under his direction.

The prize picture in the group of campus scenes was a panoramic view of the campus and was won by R. E. Dittman. The prize was a silver cup. The group of athletic pictures was topped by a view of the football field in action, offered by Clayton J. Berrigan, who won a framed, colored, enlarged picture of the engineering building. A picture of 5 students dressed a-la-gay-cat-day style won in the group of student life pictures and a framed enlargement of the administration building was presented to the winner, Abner Ingebreton. The group of interior pictures was headed by a view of the college greenhouse and won for its producer, Wm. M. Baker, a colored enlargement of the entrance gate. The administration building of the college won for R. E. Dittman another silver cup in the tinted picture group.

Kenneth O. Keeting won in the collection of all groups and received as a prize a monogrammed Agassiz. Heinrich Polsfut, in the miscellaneous group with a picture of the chemistry building won a ribbon and dollar bill. Especial mention in the athletic group was a picture presented by J. C. Bezpelec, and in the interior scenes, by Francis Strong.

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**TO THE OLD GRADS.**

N. D. A. C., and the class of 1922 in particular, owes much to our efficient alumni and former student organization for the interest shown in this year's commencement. The criticism has been made in years past that we did not have an alumni spirit, that graduation meant "out of sight out of mind" to the great majority of them. But regardless of what has been there was certainly a fine manifestation of the old grad spirit this year. More former students and alumni were present at graduation exercises than ever before. Thru the organized efforts of the association our class day program, the senior-alumni banquet and ball, and the graduation ceremonies were made more impressive and interesting.

We are surely on the right track. It has been said many times before but still bears repeating that the strength of a college lies in her alumni. And if the activities of the older students this year is anything of a criterion we can look for a great awakened interest.

**HOW CAN THE FORMER STUDENT PLAY A PART.**

At this particular time of the year in our college life when alumni and former students have had their attention drawn to their Alma Mater by the graduation of another group of students out into life's school now to take a place in their ranks, there comes to us with renewed emphasis the question stated above and which one of our former students has so frankly discussed in the last issue of College and State. By permission we are reprinting it here.

"Why an Alumni Association? Judging by the efforts and results of the A. C. Association for the past several years one indeed could be justified in asking, Why? Let me hasten to say that the present outlook is less gloomy by far than outlooks of the past seemed to be. In the parlance of the prophets who deal with business conditions we have definitely turned the corner, and we now travel the highway toward better things.

The whole situation is rather difficult of analysis but let us frankly admit, it certainly is no secret, that the advent of a new status of things at the college has been a powerful and efficient factor in putting the A. C. alumni house "in order." This is the first time that the alumni of the institution have been afforded proper recognition. It is true, only a little has yet been accomplished but one feels an entirely different atmosphere and one is convinced that any legitimate alumni function will have the whole-hearted support of the institution in its favor so far as the new president can secure such support. This statement is worth the attention of all A. C. alumni and it should have serious consideration by them.

One of the pressing problems before the Alumni Association is to aid and back up the campaign to increase the present student body of the A. C. All alumni living in North Dakota and in adjacent districts should be vitally interested in this problem.

"Sell" to college prospects the advantages and good qualities of the North Dakota Agricultural College. Base your argument on what it will mean TO THEM, now and in the future."

L. R. WALDRON, '99."

**GIVE US TEACHERS.**

A youth selects his friends in great part from those boys whose material characteristics and possessions attract him; the older man, on the other hand is more interested in the mental qualities of his associates. It is only when man and boy are not too widely separated either in mind or in body that a congenial relation may exist between them. In no other case, perhaps, is this separating gap so wide and deep as in the case of the professor and the college undergraduate.

—Ten Years At Yale.

What the author of the above statement found to be true of conditions at a great eastern college can be said of some of the professors of our own institution.

What do we know of them as men and women outside of the formal atmosphere of the classroom and laboratory? What are our mental impressions of their true feeling toward us if there is no other point of contact except the daily class hour?

A great many students have gone thru one, two and three years of college with a totally wrong impression of the nature behind the instructor's mask,—an impression of ill will, unfriendliness; suspicion or retaliation. If the undergraduate could have but penetrated beneath the surface and seen the same instructor in every day life outside the class room he would have been pleasantly surprised for the most part to find many of the human elements there which he thought were lacking.

Truly, the burden of the responsibility rests more largely with the instructor as the older person with maturer judgment and more balanced reason. The successful teacher must first have the confidence of his pupil. This does not merely imply a thorough knowledge of the subject but also the confidence of the pupil that the instructor is tolerant of his ignorance and immaturity. Because we don't know a great many things is why we come to college.

Many a man and woman here has gotten a new start in a bad

subject by going to the instructor outside of class and "talking things over." It was not that the brief visit was spent in ironing out all the difficult phases of the class work so much as an exchange of personalities led to a renewed confidence in each other and corrected possible erroneous impressions held by both. How many students have not been grateful to some older student who has advised a personal talk with the instructor when a bad situation arose, or been grateful ever after to a discerning professor who took time out of his busy office hours to straighten out an apparently hopeless tangle.

What we need today in our choice of college instructors is more attention to teaching ability and less emphasis on the attached string of degrees.

The big trouble with State College is that as the great school of science of the state we have too many professors engaged in research work and instructing classes. The mind of the investigator is rarely with his students. Because of the concentration necessary in his particular line of investigation, these professors know altogether too little about the scholarship of their students. There is little personal contact in the classroom and none at all outside.

If more instructors would apply the methods of the business world and call conference with their pupils when things are going had to determine what is wrong, and if more students would go to the instructor when the situation looks hopeless and see if the trouble can be adjusted, there would be a tremendous decrease in the number of flunks and cons that come into the registrar's office at the end of each term.

Give us more professors who are TEACHERS who have not lost the remembrance of their own green and callow college days; and we will have more students and fewer "college attendants."

**SIXTY-FOUR GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES**  
 (Continued from page 1)

citizen as Houston Thompson. Those receiving degrees were as follows:

Master of Science: George Pool Groat, Duluth, Minn.; Lee M. Roderick, Fargo; Edward Viken, Bisbee.

Bachelor of Science: School of Agriculture, Elmer Darling, Dunselth; Richard Falkenstein, Bottineau; Earl J. Heising, Conway; S. Lynn Huey, Wyndmere; Fred Mares, Wheatland. School of Chemistry: Clarence Dragert, Fargo; Harry E. Hoffman, Fargo; E. Vernon Ladd, Fargo; Leonard R. Sivertson, Fargo; William Zimmerman, Casselton.

School of Education: Lester W. Bullard, Casselton; Florence Isenee, Fargo; Bernice G. Noyes, Cando; Alice B. Peterson, Fargo; Martin H. Ostrem, Fosston, Minn. Two-year Course: Mabel Bateson, Rolla; Joseph Runsvold, Fargo; Dolores Smith, Fargo.

School of Home Economics: Ellen S. Aageson, Leeds; Harriet F. Ashland, Fargo; Carrie Holand Flaxton; Mildred Jenkins, Oakes; Anne Jorganson, Towner; Ethel S. McGuigan, Chaffee; Rose M. Rutch, La Moore; Eleanor Trowbridge, Fargo.

School of Mechnic Arts; Architecture, Phillip Moe, Fargo; architectural engineering, Merritt F. Hoffman, Courteneay; civil engineering, James Ballard, Moorhead, Minn.; Lawrence Bohnhoff, Valley City; mechanical engineering, Victor Johnson, Fargo.

School of Science and Literature: Katherine Blake, Fargo; Edith Challey, Lisbon; Mrs. Ella Gottschalk, Fargo; John Jensen, Stanley; Edith Hook, Dilworth, Minn.; Sigmund Leifson, Fargo; Elizabeth M. Pollock, Fargo; Bertha Rambow, Fort Rice; Matthew Tindall, St. Cloud, Minn.; Goodwin Westlund, Fargo; Alice G. Voldy, Edmore.

School of Pharmacy: pharmaceutical chemist degree, John T. Backes, White Lake; Frances Wenstrom, Carrington. Graduate in pharmacy degree: Emil W. Ahlness, Rhame; Joseph R. Blair, Bowdon; Albert W. Buehler, Oberon; Glenn M. Cook, Fargo; James Cooke, Rochester, Minn.; Perley G. Friedrick, Fargo; Mary T. Kalberer, Fargo; Milo Knutson, LaMoore; Bartholomew F. McGraw, Cogswell; Arthur E. Nelson, Mayville; Myron R. Quammen, Reynolds; Gerald S. Severt, Callio; Albert D. Smeestad, Nome; Gaerge W. Thamert, LaMoore; John C. Wamberg, Hope; Seth A. Welch, Grafton.

**OLD GRADS AND GRADUATES HOLD ANNUAL DANCE**

Alumni, former students, faculty members and friends celebrated commencement this year in one of the most successful dances of the season. By limiting the participants to graduate, alumni and former students a closer contact between the old and new students was effected.

An informal dance program was enjoyed from nine till midnight fol-

lowing which came the pipe of peace ceremony and the burying of the hatchet on the college campus.

The study of nicknames is always interesting, no less in the case of colleges than with boys. A review of the names adopted by the students of various colleges reveals neither rhyme nor reason.

It is not hard to understand why Michigan U. students are called Wolverines; those of Wisconsin U. Badgers; of Minnesota, Gophers; of California, Bears, and of Oregon, Beavers. These names are taken from the animals popularly supposed to represent those states.

But why should the students of Columbia University be called Lions; those of Yale, Bulldogs; of Princeton, Tigers; Hastings College, Broncos; Yankton College, Greyhounds; Willamette U., Beards; Grinnel College, Cyclones; Hamline U., Pipers; Wofford College, Terriers; Vanderbilt U., Commodores; Southern California, Trojans; or Florida, Alligators?

The list is not confined to animals. Thus the University of South Carolina students bear the appellation of Gamecocks; Nebraska U., Cornhuskers; Randolph Macon, Yellow Jackets; the University of Richmond, Spiders; Ohio State U., Buckeyes; Iowa U., Hawkeyes; Indiana U., Hoosiers; Kansas, Jayhawks.

There is much duplication. A hasty scrutiny reveals the athletes of seven colleges calling themselves Bulldogs, five going under the title of Tigers, and two accepting the cognomen of Coyotes.

How would you like to be called Pikers, as are the students of Washington U., of Tar Heels like those of the U. of North Carolina, Flikekertaits like the members of the U. of North Dakota; or Bisons like those of N. D. Agricultural College?

A state-wide drive to have Pennsylvania State College formally accepted as the State University of Pennsylvania and expanded accordingly has been launched by the new president, Dr. John M. Thomas. Contrary to general opinion, the University of Pennsylvania has always been a private institution, and the state of Pennsylvania has no state university. Pennsylvania State College turned away 1,000 students this year for lack of accommodations.

Friction among the students of Colorado College with their president is believed to have caused a raid upon the school museum and the subsequent transformation of the campus into a jungle a week ago last night.

Specimens from the \$50,000 collection were spirited away and placed in true jungle fashion among the trees, and to top the climax a live cow was driven into the museum building. "This will keep up until Duniway goes, and 'Duniway get out' were among the signs written on the walks. The president characterized the action as a "cowardly at-

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**Campus Comment**

Don't forget that new student next fall. Start the good work as soon as you get home.

Miss Agnes Parsons of the U. of N. D. was the guest of Miss Mildred Fraser on Saturday and Sunday while enroute to her home at Bismarck.

And right here we want to register a word of praise for our efficient alumni association which contributes so much to the success of our commencement program. Keep up the good work, old timers!

Twenty active and alumni members of the Aechoth sorority motored to Detroit Saturday. They will spend ten days at Fairhaven. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Minnie Rusk, a patroness of the sorority.

**FUTURE POLICY OF COLLEGE  
OUTLINED BY PRES. COULTER**  
(Continued from page 1)

for experimental and research work and also to extend research work to the school of mechanic arts and home economics.

Dr. Coulter outlined what he believed to be the mission of State College when he said:

"What is the mission of our college? It is fourfold—(1) to search out the hidden truths to build up a body of scientific facts, to test them and prove their practical application; (2) to train leaders to teach them the truths in the many fields of human endeavor represented, and to help these leaders to see the application of these truths and help them develop skill to use them; (3) to send these trained leaders into the field to the farms and homes of our people, to the shops and offices, to aid them in the adoption of this useful knowledge that they may prosper and be happy and contented; (4) to assist the authorities of government in the enforcement of useful laws by performing all useful laboratory analyses and submitting scientific evidence for their use.

legislation crystalized it was found that our college was best fitted on account of its laboratories and staff of workers to enforce these laws.

"This same program was followed in other states. Unfortunately year after year the regulatory responsibilities grew by leaps and bounds and in some states presently overshadowed the collegiate division and even overshadowed the experiment stations and the extension divisions. Public men and citizens generally not being fully familiar with the detailed budgets of our college have frequently looked at the tremendous sums of money expended and charged these all to the education of young men and young women enrolled.

"At times it has appeared that it cost several hundreds each to educate these young people. In truth frequently three-fourths of the funds available were used for experimental work, extension work and the enforcement of laws passed by our legislative bodies. At our institution we maintain a fourth division known as the regulatory division and through this division many state laws are enforced.

"In other states as this work is developed it has been found advantageous to gradually remove the enforcement feature to some public official the state capitol while retaining at the land grant college all of the laboratories or service features; samples of all kinds of materials being submitted to the institution for laboratory determinations and reports furnished to the state officials as a basis for their enforcement work. It is believed by many of us that the time has come in this state when steps should be taken looking toward reorganization here.

In closing he made this appeal:

"May I not remind you, all who are within the hearing of my voice, or who shall read these words, that this our college is a great public institu-

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity held their annual banquet and reunion on Monday evening, June 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the Annex hotel. A program of impromptu talks followed the dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. Cap E. Miller, 1127 Eleventh St. N., entertained the graduate and undergraduate students of the college, who are specializing in agricultural economics and farm management at the school, at dinner Saturday evening, June 10.

Well, it's all over but paying the landlady, the drayman, the packing up and the last issue of the Spectrum. If this number is lacking in several details lay it to the fact that we want to get to the lakes this week before the bass season opens.

The members of the old and new cabinets of the college Y. W. C. A. entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at the home of Miss Faythe Brandemeyer, at the college farm house, complimentary to Miss Anna Forsberg, the association secretary, who is to be a bride of the month.

"How can our college best perform this fourfold mission? First, by avoiding all forms of favoritism in matters of religious denominations. We must indeed recognize that we all belong to one great Christian brotherhood. Each shall choose his own denomination and worship in his own church in his own way but under no circumstance shall he introduce his denominational belief into the work of the college. Second, by avoiding all forms of special help or hindrance because of nationality. We must indeed each be descended from some homeland but now we are all Americans and must not introduce into our work any special concession or impose any hardship because of the nationality of either of ourselves or of those whom we serve. Third, by strictly adhering to the policy of the same treatment to all and recognizing no class distinctions. It matters not whether member of staff, student or citizen involved be rich or poor, whether they belong to fraternity or remain outside, nor what the vocation or profession may be—all shall treat alike and alike be treated in all forms of service rendered. All are alike members of the same great family in our democracy. But each shall choose according to his inclination without fear of discrimination. Fourth, by avoiding partiality or unfairness because of political faith or party affiliation. Each shall choose according to his faith his political idols and ideals but shall not discriminate in favor or against any other whether member of staff, student or citizen, because of differences in view.

In his address Dr. Coulter said in part:

"As North Dakota grew from territorial organization to statehood, legislatures from time to time found it wise to pass laws providing for regulation of many of the activities of the people of the state. As this

tion, created to perform these many lines of service, and supported by the free will giving of all of the people of our state. It belongs to no religious denomination, but to the Christian citizenship of the state; it is owned by no special race or nationality but by the sturdy Americans who make up this commonwealth; it was not created to serve the rich or the poor or any class or vocation or profession but to serve all of the people alike; and it is not the child of any political party or faction but must serve all citizens alike no matter what their affiliation. The mission of the college is then not concealed or obscure. It is not hidden away from the eyes of man. It is as clear as the light of day. Its message of service to the people of the state must be sent ringing out over the commonwealth; into every city, town and village, to every farm and every home. Our state is our campus. Our mission is service to all. And I call upon you, members of the staff, students in all departments, former students of all classes, friends and finally upon you member of this magnificent graduating class of 1922 to go forth and tell the people of their agricultural college and its mission."

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