

**OUR POLICY**  
Print What The Students Want  
—Everything But The Truth.

**— OUR MOTTO**  
Every Goose Has His Day—  
This Is Ours.

VOL. XXXV, NO. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 21st, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## VIOLENT EXPLOSION CAUSES BLAZE IN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Tuesday Afternoon Fire Completely Destroys Freshman Chemistry Lab. Insurance Adjusters Believe Incendiarism Cause.

**CLASSES DISCONTINUED FOR REMAINDER OF TERM**

Heroic Work on the Part of Firemen Berrigan and Eddy Saves Dr. Carrick from Certain Death. No Lives Lost.

Fire following a violent explosion of unknown origin in the Freshman laboratory early Tuesday afternoon entirely destroyed Dr. Carrick's workshop and threatened for a time to completely destroy A. C.'s finest building. But for the quick action of Sudro's volunteer soda-squirters and the heroic efforts of fireman Berrigan and Eddy, who were on the scene 37 seconds after the alarm was sounded, the loss of lives would have been appalling. One minute after the explosion sixteen pipe lines were playing high-pressure streams of carbonated water onto the flames while a rescue squad led by Captain Welch battled their way into the burning room and removed the unconscious occupants to safety. Due to the unparalleled bravery of these men not a life was lost.

It is a most remarkable act that no mortality resulted, for the violence of the explosion was so great that several people in the room were hurled thru the windows and doors with terrific force. It was necessary to call out the hook and ladder company after the flames were subdued to rescue Bobby Sanderson from his precarious perch on the peak of the wireless mast across the street where he had been blown by the explosion. The combined strength of three men was necessary to extricate Bob McArthur who had been hurled thru the north door with such violence that his head was driven clean thru the heavy brick wall on the opposite side of the hall. Kate Eddy was removed to the city hospital after being found by members of the track team near the east side of the athletic field in a dazed and hysterical condition under the illusion that she was Emma Goldman back from Russia.

Reports from the hospital where the more seriously injured were taken for attention indicate that all are out of danger. -- Word from the President's office late Wednesday stated that remodeling of the laboratory would be started at once but since it would be impossible to complete the work before the end of the school year all students in this course would be given credit for their work as being completed.

St. Luke's Hospital, Friday, 9 A. M. According to a statement from Ted Greenfield, one of the victims of Tuesday's fire which nearly destroyed the Agricultural College chemistry building, who did not regain consciousness till this morning, the cause of the explosion which started the fire was due to an attempt by he and Iva McCracken to get together over an unknown issued that afternoon by Dr. Carrick. In a statement to the insurance company issued by Prof. I. W. Smith later in the day the cause of the explosion was given as spontaneous combustion.

### ATTENTION! AGS.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club will hold its next regular meeting in Francis Hall on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 P. M. A number of good speakers on current agricultural subjects will be present to add interest to the program Refreshments will be served.

A special invitation is extended to all Ag. students who are not yet members to sign up at once.

## Stanley Wilner Named New Head of Alpha Zeta

Well-Known Junior Chosen to Lead Honorary Fraternity for Coming Year; Four New Men Pledged.

At the regular annual election of officers held by Alpha Zeta fraternity on last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected to lead the fraternity for the coming year: President, Stanley Wilner; Vice President, Harper Brush; Secretary, Burton Oederkirk; Treasurer, Fred Willson, and Historian, George Mikkelsen.

Theodore Sundstrom, Snorri Thorfinnson, Fred Wilkinson and Benjamin McCaul were pledged at this time.

Beside the regular organization business the fraternity voted to edit the special agricultural number of the Spectrum which will make its appearance Gaycat Week. The fraternity also voted to cooperate with the Saddle and Sirloin Club in the conduct of the big Barn Dance to be given the evening of Gaycat Day in the college armory.

## N. D. A. C. Accredited By Michigan Board

Registrar Parrott is in receipt this week of a letter from T. E. Johnson, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Michigan, stating that the Michigan State Board of Education has placed the North Dakota Agricultural College upon the approved list for teachers' certificates. This now completes for such purposes the list of all of the northwestern states from Michigan to Oregon and practically all of the states of the Mississippi Valley. Similar recognition is shortly expected from the state of California.

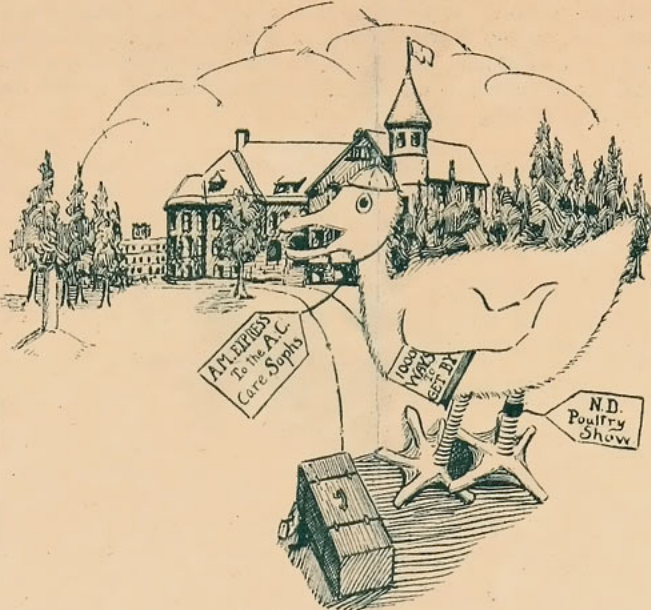
In connection with the recognition of our diploma for the purpose of teachers' certificates, Mr. Parrott, when interviewed, remarked that when this matter was first taken up with the Minnesota State Board of Education in 1909, they had not previously recognized the diploma recognized the diploma from any agricultural college and that the North Dakota college was the first to secure such recognition.

### IN MEMORIAM

On Friday afternoon at Steve Gorman's Mortuary Chapel last rites will be held over the body of the late Matt Tindall, former editor of the Weekly Spectrum, who succumbed on Wednesday to a virulent attack of spring fever. The Right Reverend Obert Skrei of the People's church will perform the ceremony.

Mr. Tindall was one of the most popular men of our college where he had come to be unfavorably known thru his activity in journalistic circles. He had a wide circle of friends who mourn the fact that he did not depart sooner. The Casino will be closed for one week on account of his death. Mr. Tindall leaves a large estate of which Harry Hofmann has been named executor. Mr. Hofmann states that there is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Tindall bequeathed a large sum to the college skating rink of which he was majority stockholder at the time of his death.

## THE FROSH GOSLING



Arrived September 26, 1921. Expected to Fly June, 1925

## Delinquent Students Holding Up Delivery of 1922 Agassiz

Publishers Refuse Delivery Unless Financial Obligations of Contract Are Met; College Organizations and Students at Fault.

This year's college annual, The Humdinger Agassiz, without a doubt the best in the history of the institution, will be ready for distribution May 1st according to word from the publishers this week. Outstanding features of the 1923 edition are the unusual number of engravings and cuts of the college and student activities, a wealth of cartoons and illustrations and, something entirely new in A. C. annuals, an Old Grad section devoted to the alumni and former students of the college.

But because of the indifference shown by a large part of the student body in meeting their obligations the delivery of the Agassiz may be held up because of a lack of funds to meet the publisher's demands. The following letter to Mr. Earl J. Heising, business manager, shows clearly that if we want our annuals by the first of next month delinquent students must pay their individual and organization dues without delay.

E. J. Heising, Business Manager, 1923 Agassiz.

The covers for your annuals have been completed and the printing is nearing completion, and we hope to have the books in your hands in the near future.

You will remember, that when this order was placed, you promised to turn over to us a substantial amount of money as we went along with the work and to pay for the entire job at the time the books were delivered.

We have received from you very little money up to this time and we would like to request that you pay us just as much as possible now and hope that you will arrange to have the full amount of the bill on hand by the time the books are ready.

We might add that your contract is the most lenient that we have made in so far as payments are concerned. All other annuals, which we are printing this year, we have received payment before the books were completed.

Hoping that you will give this matter your prompt attention, we are, Very truly yours,

THE PIERCE PRINTING COMPANY.

Get busy and pay your Agassiz obligations immediately. It is not fair to the rest of the student body that they should be kept waiting for their annual because you refuse to do your just part. Pay up, now.

## American Registrars Convention To Be Held April 25-27

Mr. A. H. Parrott, Father and Honorary President of Institution Which Now Includes 241 Colleges of the United States

The eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars is to be held in St. Louis, April 25 to 27. The association is of particular interest to this school for the reason that it originated with our registrar and because of the fact that Mr. Parrott is honorary president of the association.

At the first meeting of the association in 1910, 20 institutions were represented. Now 241 institutions maintain memberships in the association, the annual attendance is usually above 200 and the program is organized under three sections. The first meeting arose out of a well recognized need for standard procedure in the matter of student records, transcripts, entrance credentials, etc. but the larger administrative responsibilities attached to the offices in the larger and older institutions have materially enlarged the association's program. Some of the topics to be discussed this year are: "The Problem of False Credentials and Altered Entries" by Mr. Grant of Columbia University; "Entrance and Collegiate Credit for Foreign Students" by Mr. Tuttle of the University of Illinois; "The Problem of Absences" by Mr. Bright of Carnegie Institute, and Mr. Spencer of Franklin College; "The Mortality Rate in Freshman Classes" by Mr. Caldwell of the Georgia School of Technology; "The Sophomore Year—A Scholastic Crisis" by Miss Lantz of Oberlin College, and "The Study Graph for the Individual Student" by Miss Lantz of Hood College.

## NOTICE

Bids for the newly created offices on the Student Commission of Commissioner of Bookstore, Commissioner of Freshmen, and Park Commissioner will be opened back of the Library this afternoon by "Tammam" Duerner, head of the student Soviet body. All bids must be sealed and accompanied by a cashier's check for any agreeable amount. Bids will be let to the person sending in the largest donation.

## "JULIUS CAESAR," SIX REEL FEATURE, TO BE SHOWN NEXT FRIDAY

According to an announcement from Prof. A. P. Hollis, head of the Visual Instruction Service of the Extension Dept, the super-photo play, Julius Caesar, will be shown at the college armory on Friday afternoon April 25, at 4 o'clock. This picture is a six reeler taken in Rome and including a cast of over 10,000 people, and is the biggest thing in movies yet shown at the college. Special music will be provided. No admission will be charged.

Ina Brayton visited with her sister, Pearl, over the week end prior to resuming her pedagogical duties in Duluth.

## HUGE STILL TAKEN BY VOLSTEAD SQUAD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Arthur Ostman Elected Editor-in-Chief of '24 Agassiz

Donald Peet Named Business Manager of Next Year's Junior Annual; Work To Begin This Year.

At a special meeting of the Sophomore class held on Tuesday afternoon Arthur Ostman was chosen to edit the college annual for the coming year and Donald Peet to direct the business end.

Profiting from the experience of former classes who have delayed the selection of their Agassiz staff till the beginning of the Junior year, thereby seriously handicapping the work on the book, the class of 1924 decided to make good their desire to edit a better annual than the previous ones and elect their staff this year.

The rest of the staff will be chosen by the editor and business manager in the near future according to an announcement by Mr. Ostman yesterday.

## To-Day at The Theatres

### Garrick—

Meryl Benshoof in "A Hula-Hula Romance." A thrilling tale of the South Sea Isles, in which Miss Benshoof takes the part of the dusky island queen.

### Isis—

Theda Bara Greenfield in "She's a Lean Job." A thrilling story of a working girl's experiences in "Spear and Harshers Packing Plant."

### Grand—

Verna Owens, the corner soloist, is the feature of the week. One of the best numbers in her repertoire is a number entitled "Henna Threads Among the Gold."

### State—

Viola Larson in "Silvery Moon." Miss Larson takes the part of the popular ballet dancer in a beautiful rendition of the Russian trot entitled "The Jordheimsky Glide."

### Orpheum—

Miss Harriet Bridgeford in "His Fragile Beauty." A society drama in which Miss Bridgeford plays the part of the blushing debutante.

Prohibition Chief Dittman and Agents Seize Unique "Moonshine" Outfit Together with Several Barrels of Mash and 100 Gallons of Finished Product.

## Several Prominent Students Involved

College Authorities Call Special Meeting of Council for Immediate Action; Expulsion from College of Guilty Ones Expected.

Following a raid on the basement of the Chemistry Building at midnight, Wednesday, by a picked squad of prohibition agents under the leadership of District Chief Dittman, students and faculty members of the college and the people of Fargo are slowly recovering from the shock of an expose which involves a number of the most prominent students and two faculty members of a well organized "hootch" ring that has been operating under the noses of the college authorities for some time.

Unable to gain access to the basement thru the interior of the building, the federal officers forced their way thru the barricaded windows and in a spectacular gun battle, rivaling wild west days, rounded up the law breakers and confiscated a distilling apparatus capable of turning out fifty gallons of "moon" a day together with several barrels of mash and 100 gallons of the finished product which was bottled ready for sale.

The law violators are incarcerated in the Cass county jail awaiting action of the college authorities and the federal court. Although the president of the faculty council would divulge no names in connection with the scandal it has been learned on good authority that some of the most prominent and well-known students of the college are involved in the affair, among them being a U. S. senator's son, the president of a well-known fraternity, the captain of this year's basket ball team, a senior officer in the military department, the leader of the college orchestra, the editor of the 1923 Agassiz and two popular instructors, one in the physics and the other in the mathematics department of the college.

According to the testimony of several of the prisoners in a preliminary hearing held yesterday the operations of the ring have been going on for over two years right under the noses of the college authorities without the least suspicion being attached to any of the students involved.

Because of the nature of the crime and the fact that all the men are students prominent in college activities, it is expected the maximum punishment will be meted out to them as a powerful warning to others.

### THE SPECTRUM THEN

Ten Years Ago

Read the editorial on "Cow-Paths" across the campus. It's for your good.

The Teddy Bear Theatrical Co., entertained Ceres Hall girls last Wednesday evening at the keenest affair of its kind in years.

Numerous new scientific works have been added to the library during the past week. Come in and see them.

Word has come that Lee Porter, a former graduate, died from injuries received while engaged in his engineering work in Alaska the past year.

The varsity horsehide hurlers are becoming more rampageous every day. Prof. Miller has recently joined the coaching staff, and the team is rapidly being whipped into shape.

SPECIAL STAFF, THIS ISSUE

KENNETH KEATING..... Editor-in-chief  
 RICHARD CRIPE..... Associates  
 PHILIP BOISE..... Associates  
 RAYMOND PIKE..... Associates  
 CARRIE DOLPHIN..... Associates  
 ELSIE SKADLUND..... Associates

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## THE CLASS OF 1925.

Fate, destiny or some unknown power reached down into the crucible of life during the year 1921 and shaped the life-paths of some two hundred youths in such a manner that the spring of 1922 finds them a well assimilated part of North Dakota Agricultural College.

Now that we have been here for some time we can look back over the rocky path,—strewn with paddles, flunks and well-earned cons,—which every freshman has traveled and say without pomp or conceit that we, the class of 1925, have earned your appreciation.

What have we accomplished? A brief examination of the records of a great majority of our class will reveal to you that our efforts toward scholarship, activity in student affairs and loyalty to our school have been the equal of our predecessors. As the largest quarterly division of the college student enrollment so, likewise has been our share in college affairs. The record of the Freshman class in scholarship, athletics, dramatics, literary and student activities sets a new high-water mark in the history of N. D. A. C. first year classes.

But the greatest accomplishment—one which rivals any of the Seven Wonders of the world—is the evolution of a class which can think. We feel that this fact is worthy of consideration by the faculty and student body as well as by ourselves.

True, some of us have gone into the discard and others have fallen by the wayside to follow on behind, but the mortality of this year's Freshman class has been the smallest in many years at the college,—a most positive proof indeed of our above contention.

And as the Spring and early Summer are clothing all Nature in her garment of green we shall cast aside our verdant cloak and take our place in the ranks of the initiates as fullfledged members of A. C. May the rookie class which dons our robe next year outgrow it as rapidly as did we.

And, therefore, with this our single opportunity to bring to your attention the spirit and accomplishments of the greatest class in the history of our college, we can but wish that our glory shall not be dimmed by the passage of time but shall be preserved in the traditions of the school to serve as a stimulus to those who shall follow.

## WHO IS EDUCATED?

From the pen of one who is but a mere infant just embarking on the long road which leads to a college diploma, this attempt to answer in a small way the question stated above may seem poor humor at best to my superiors. Granting you, the upper classmen, the superiority gained by priority here and a greater total of credit hours on your balance sheet I yet dare to presume that it is equally possible for one whose youthful mind is still unfettered by academic rules and traditions and narrow ego with unrestrained powers of imagination to attempt in a humble way to say who is educated.

Aristotle said: "Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity." But that is not all it is. On another occasion someone asked the great Greek philosopher how much superior educated men were to those uneducated. "As much," he answered "as the living are to the dead."

So much has been said about education that it is hard to say what education is. It carries no definite, cleancut meaning. There is hardly a work in our language which denotes, or connotes, so many and varied ideas, all of which are partly true and none complete.

In one limited sense it is considered school training, but it is impossible to say when the student steps over the line from the uneducated class. Some never do. Others who never went to school are well educated. A college degree is sometimes considered evidence of it, but since the receipt of a diploma adds nothing to a man's mental content or intellectual training it is clear that he would have been just as well educated if he had left school a few days before it was offered. A college degree in itself means nothing; they are bought and sold every year. A degree from the highest-rated university in the world does not prove education. In fact a very young man cannot be considered educated in a true sense, for experience and observation in life are greater essentials than the conquering of a school curriculum.

As a matter of fact the holding of a professional degree, such as doctor of dentistry, doctor of medicine, or bachelor of law, does not carry the implication that the holder of it is an educated man. Special preparation for a particular calling is not popularly considered an education. The studies must have been of a general nature. That is the reason why many doctors and lawyers go to a college of arts and sciences after having received their professional degrees, or as a preparation for them.

Education in its true sense begins in infancy and continues in an alert mind until death. School studies form only one phase. The academy merely furnishes a man tools with which to work out his education to a better advantage. A good college training merely equips a man with a habit of study, a set of general principles and a few fundamental facts. Thus armed he has an advantage in the solution of the various problems, new and old, which present themselves.

A knowledge of all the books published 100 years ago would not make a man educated today. Schoolbooks follow in the wake of education; they do not lead. They gather and put in

order a summary of what has happened what has been announced and published elsewhere. At best the schoolbook represents a selection of matter determined by the judgment and taste of the author.

One of the best results of education is the knowledge it gives of the limit of human knowledge. The ignorant man is often intimidated because he doesn't know how little others know. His ignorance leads to exaggeration and absurd conclusions.

An educated fool is perhaps worse than an uneducated one. In our town there were two brothers, named Joe and Lem. Both were "simple," though good-hearted and industrious. Joe once remarked: "We're both of us fools, but Lem is a bigger fool than I 'cause I'm a fool and I know it, and Lem's a fool and don't know it."

This comment showed that Joe had more real philosophy than many a college-educated pedant. His subjects might not always agree with his predicates, but when it came to plastering a wall he could beat all the professors in Harvard. In his line he was an educated man, and he was a useful citizen. Which shows that the education should fit the needs and that it cannot be judged as a thing apart.

0-0-0

Pity the sorrows of a poor overworked student who last term registered for twelve hours, flunked six, was conned in four and passed two. You do not need to reproach him. For not being mute he is probably attending to that job himself.

0-0-0

In using a sledge-hammer to drive a tack, it has sometimes happened that the tack hasn't been touched, but the wall will never be the same again.

## ::: LETTERBOX :::

Dear Editor:  
 Almost every day some inquisitive student asks me why I was nicknamed "Baldy." Shall I tell them?  
 Fred Mares.

Ans.—You know, "Baldy," honesty always pays. Tell us. We'd like to know, too.

Dear Sir,  
 For several years I have tried to arrange for baseball games with the University but they always refuse on one excuse or another. What shall I do to make possible a schedule with the upstate school?  
 Director Borleske.

Ans.—We recommend that you let them win the first game, and for all games lost by them thereafter donate 90 per cent of the gate receipts to the losers to keep them in good humor.

Mr. Leslie Narum:  
 In answer to your letter we fear that the college authorities would not permit us to give our solution of the difficulty. However, if you will furnish us with the young lady's name and address we will see what can be done.

Editor of the Gosling,  
 Now that the Casino has closed its doors I am in dire distress to know what to do with my week-end.  
 Dewey Gortson.

Ans.—We suggest that you put your hat on it.

Editor of the Gosling:  
 Now that the Casino has closed its doors I am in dire distress to know what to do with my week end.  
 —Dewey Gertson.

Ans. We suggest that you put your hat on it.

Editor of the Gosling:  
 Dear Ed.  
 I have been told by my admiring friends that a mustache would improve my appearance. What do you think?  
 —"Bennie" Martin.

Ans. Anything would help, Ben.

Editor of the Gosling:  
 I am troubled with insomnia, which seriously affects my classwork. What would you suggest as a remedy?  
 "Hank" Stubbee.

Ans. More sleep.

Dear Ed. of Gosling:  
 My girl told me the other night that I was a regular baby. What did she mean by it?  
 John Jensen.

Ans. You probably keep her up nights.

Dear Ed.  
 I have been troubled lately by palpitation of the heart, and often find myself wandering aimlessly around. What should I do?  
 —Earl Bute.

Ans. We suggest that you marry the girl.

Editor of Gosling:—  
 What is meant by desk type of hoslery?  
 —Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Ans. Probably refers to roll top hose.

Dear Editor of Gosling:—  
 I have a great desire to get into the movies. How should I go about it?  
 —Katherine Gryce.

Ans. Go to any local theatre, step up to window marked "Tickets" and lay down two bits. Go thru door marked entrance and give pastebord to person standing there. You are now in the movies.

Dear Editor:—  
 I have been told that I would make a good Spanish Athlete. What does it mean?  
 —Chas. Wells.

Ans. Probably one that is good at throwing the bull.

## Cast Completed For "Merely Mary Ann"

Characters for Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Spring Term Play Chosen on Wednesday; Rehearsals To Start At Once.

The cast for the four-act comedy, Merely Mary Ann, by Israel Zangwell, to be given by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club in the Little Country Theatre the third week in May, was completed Wednesday by Miss Majorie Lieberg, who is directing the play.

Owing to lack of space this week the synopsis of the play is being omitted till the next issue.

- the cast:
- Lancelot (a Composer) .....
  - .....Adolph Norgaard
  - Peter (in business).....
  - .....Charles Wells
  - Herr Brahmsen (a music publisher) .....
  - .....Walter Bohnsack
  - Rev. Samuel Smedge (a country vicar) .....
  - .....Donald Bishop
  - O'Gorman (a Journalist).....
  - .....Claude Ebling
  - Jim Blaydes (a Medical Student) .....
  - .....Theodore Greenfield
  - Lord Valentine (of the Automobile Club).....
  - .....Ogden Brauer
  - A Messenger.....
  - .....Roy Miller
  - Mrs. Leadbatter (a Lodging-house keeper).....
  - .....Pearl Siegel
  - Rosie (her daughter).....
  - .....Alice Wolody
  - The Sisters Trippet (Kitty and Polly, Music Hall Dancers) .....
  - .....Edith Challey-Clara Pearson.
  - Lady Chelmer (a Poor Peeress) .....
  - .....Glade Latimer
  - Caroline, Countess of Foxwell (her friend).....
  - .....Ethel McGulgan
  - The Hon. Mrs. Fitzgeorge (in Society).....
  - .....Opal Knight
  - Lady Glynn (of the Smart Set) .....
  - .....Hamlet Ashland
  - Lady Gladys Valentine (the Countess' daughter) .....
  - .....Elsie Skadlud
  - Rowena Fitzgeorge (Mrs. Fitzgeorge's daughter) .....
  - .....Evelyn McCarthy
  - Mary Ann (merely) .....
  - .....Lillian Thompson
  - Howard (a Butler) Herman Herland


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**Campus Comment**

Don't forget the annual Co-ed Prom tomorrow night, Girls.

Alice Wolody spent Sunday with the folks in Edmore.

Mrs. W. Kelsey was visited by her daughter over Easter vacation.

Rea Davis, Ruth Smith and Olga Grueh returned Monday after a week end visit at their respective homes in Hope

The College Grocery reports the sale of a large quantity of Fleischman's Yeast to our star pole vaulter, Harry Bridgeford. Mr. Bridgeford in commenting on the transaction yesterday stated that his reason for the purchase was a desire to rise.

"Crab" Murphy reports loss of a small notebook containing telephone numbers and information of a general nature with author's notes attached. Will the finder please return without using.

Who introduce Ima to the big city  
H. E. Worksemerry Weissert  
Prof Flumksim, Ima's Waterloo  
Prof. Williamson.  
Ma Haywire Bernice Noyes.  
Pa Haywire Lawrence Bohhoff.  
Scenes.

Act I—Timothy Top Farm, September.

Act II—N. D. A. C., one week later.

Act III—The Casino, New Year's Eve.

Act IV—Meeting of The Discipline Board, April 1st.

Stevenson: "Boy, six months in the army would have made a man out of you."  
Green: "Well, this is what two years did for me."

Math. Prof.—"The trouble is you gentlemen don't know simple arithmetic." If I were to give you six rabbits and then six more, and then multiply by six, how many would you have? Answer quickly."  
Ag. Student—"Lets use cows, they don't multiply so fast."

Norgaard: "What did you see while you were in Boston?"  
Jerry: "Why, the first day we saw Bunker Hill, Plymouth Rock and the Commons. In the evening we drove out along the Charles river, and the moonshine was—"  
Norgaard: "And the second day?"  
Jerry: "I saw all the Bunker Hills and Plymouth Rocks left over from the first day."

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Don Bishop has finally made an appearance on the green without the high tops. Yes he spent Sunday evening in the Ceres Hall parlors,—all perfectly clear now isn't it?

Dr. Reynolds walked to school Monday morning due to an absence of air in his bicycle tires. The defective cushioners were duly renovated for the afternoon jaunt.

The Phi U's are considering a change of name for their beautiful country estate to that of "Lake View" owing to the recent appearance of a large body of water in their backyard. Dr. Walster after investigating this unusual phenomenon reports that it is all that remains of historic Lake Agassiz.

An unusual feature of the third act is the musical revue, the Beta Bathing Girls featuring Ruthie, Carrie, Millie, Glade, Opal Reta, Esther and Becky in several popular song hits entitled: "How You Gonna Keep Em Down on the Farm", "I'm a Twelve O'clock Fellow in a Nine O'clock Town" and "Pa and Ma I'm Coming Back To You."

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The Red Triangle Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Stuart, Wednesday afternoon.

"Cap" Bentley will leave Monday to represent Epsilon chapter at the national convention of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, held at Madison, Wisconsin, April, 26, 27 and 28.

**Cast for Sophomore Play "Back to The Plow" Announced**

Characters for Four-Act Tragedy Written by Sir Anglemorm Bateson Chosen Yesterday; All Well-Suited To Their Parts.

Announcement of the completion of the cast for the famous, four-act tragedy, "Back To The Plow" written by Sir Anglemorm Bateson, the noted Mongolian playwright, which will be given by the Sophomore class of the college at the Grand Theatre on April 29th, was made yesterday by Miss Lieberg who is directing the play. In the opinion of Mr. Arvold who has seen the play during its three-year run at the Blue Garter Theatre in Mapleton City it is one of the strongest plays ever attempted by students at this college.

**FROM OUR HAY SHAKER FRIEND**

O, Father, dear Father, the beans are all spilled  
My chances in college are heartlessly killed,  
Although I've a girl who is loving and cute  
I'm all out of luck without a Dress Suit,  
I have learned all about the prize porkers and cattle  
With dairy exams I have had many a battle,  
Still, all this rare wisdom will leave me quite mute  
If, gosh ding it, dear Pop, I can't have that Dress Suit,  
I have studied the habits of molecules small,—  
Plants, soils, bugs and engines, I've learned from them all,  
But in searching my college career to the root,  
I find one thing lacking, a little Dress Suit.  
—Octopus.

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George Kadlec was forcibly parted from his tonsils Saturday afternoon. The invalid is almost back to normal again and will resume his studies the first of the week.

Prof. Jones of the department of Education, spent the past week in travelling over the state checking up the progress of Smithe-Hughes work in the various high schools.

Alpha Zeta fraternity announces the pledging of Theodore Sundstrom, Fred Wilkinson, Benjamin McCaul and Snorri Thorfinnson.

Thea Chi fraternity announces the initiation of Walter Gillespie, Rober McArthur, Thomas Gagen and Walter Bohnsack.

The Alumae Association of the Achoth sorority entertained the active chapter at a theatre party and dinner Saturday.

James Bezpelec is wearing that unmistakable "proud father" smile this week since the arrival of a "Little Jim" at the family residence at 1005 11th Avenue North on Tuesday last.

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PATHE WEEKLY.

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**Additional Comments**

Bernice says: "If you must pick a lemon, girls, pick one you can squeeze."

The Student Commission announces that luminous guide posts are to be installed at various points on the campus to prevent wandering couples losing their way at night.

Phil Boise reports the bagging of a large tomcat the other night with an Analytics book which still appears to be in prime condition.

The H. I. S. Club will hold their annual smoker and dinner dance on May 20th at Stone's. Cribbing cards must be presented at the door.

But like the great Caesar he is not without his enemies. A malicious professor, envious of our hero's popularity, gives him a death-dealing blow when he is flunked in Sociology. The climax comes swiftly when shorn of his last shekels by the cunning crooks, Gotfun and Worksem, and betrayed by his traitorous lover, A. C. Flapper, he faces the disgrace of dismissal from college.

The pathetic, throbbing climax comes when he makes the heart-rending decision that his is not the destiny of genius and that his place is in the furrow instead of on Broadway. The cast is as follows:  
Ima Haywire, a simple country lad—  
Herbert Herbison.  
Shesa Cornfed, the girl he left behind—  
Vida Colwell.  
A. C. Flapper, the college vamp—  
Harriet Ostby.  
W. E. Gotfun Mike Ostrum

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