

DEBATE!
Michigan Aggies vs. A. C.
Monday, April 24
Little Country Theatre

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

15th ANNUAL
Inter-High School May
Festival
MAY 12, 13

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. XXXV, NO. 24.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 14th, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

MICHIGAN AGGIES ON WESTERN INVASION HERE NEXT WEEK

PEDERSON, BARTELL AND TRUPIN
TO REPRESENT A. C. ON THE
ISSUE OF THE CLOSED SHOP
IN AMERICAN INDUSTRY

DATE UNSETTLED; EITHER
THE 21st OR THE 24th

Debate With Penn State Brings Full
House; Both Sides Favored in
Audience Decision.

Before a capacity house that filled every available space in the Little Country Theatre last Monday evening the calibre of Agricultural College forensic warriors was put to a real test when the team made up of Thorfinnson, Falkenstein and Sturlaugson, met the crack debaters from Penn State College in a splendid presentation of the merits and demerits of Unemployment Insurance in American Corporate Industry.

The decision, something new in debate procedure, was left to the audience, each one being his own judge in the case. Judging from the expressions after the contest there was about an equal division of opinion. The outstanding features of the argument were the unsurpassed delivery of the Penn State men, their ease on the platform and the logical arguments of the A. C. men. The superior qualities of the one were about equally offset by those of the other team.

Oberdorf, leader of the visiting team was without a doubt the most pleasing figure on the platform with his commanding personality and smooth delivery. Both Romig and Kraemer also proved good running mates for their leader.

The convincing arguments and effective delivery of the local men was a pleasant surprise to Aggie followers who for the most part were unacquainted with the qualities of the men who defended A. C. honors.

The showing of Monday evening by our men against a team of experienced men from a much larger school is conclusive proof that we have the material here to compete with the best teams in any part of the country. After the debate that evening Mr. Oberdorf expressed himself as highly pleased with the courteous treatment accorded the Penn State visitors and commended his opponents for the excellent presentation and preparation

Continued on Page 4

Many Disabled Veterans Seek College Training

Vocational Men Taking Advantage of
Uncle Sam's Educational Privileges.

Thirty-seven men in the regular college courses, twenty in sub-collegiate work and thirty-five former students now doing project work throughout the state, all disabled veterans of the world war, are taking advantage of the educational facilities offered by the government at this college according to an announcement this week from Frank Alley, head of the local office of the Veteran's Bureau. Mr. Alley, himself a disabled veteran of the recent war and a graduate of the University of Maine, says that the government is doing everything within its power to assure the welfare and educational advancement of the nation's battle-scarred veterans.

Agriculture is the most popular course with the vocational men now in the college, 18 veterans being in Agriculture. Of the rest, five are in Architecture, two each, in Civil and Mechanical Engineering, two are Chemical Engineers, and one is enrolled in the School of Science and Literature, four are Pharmacy students, three veterans are ambitious to stretch their title of "veterans" to the longer and loftier title of Veterinarians. All are succeeding well, in Mr. Alley's opinion.

Second Meeting Of New Commission Busy One

Plans for Gaycat Day Discussed; Investigations of Ceres Hall and the Bookstore Called For.

The second meeting of the new Student Commission held in the Library on Wednesday evening brought considerable business relative to affairs and conditions on the campus before the governing body for consideration.

A report by Commissioner Bridgeford on the situation existing in the Ceres Hall Cafeteria brought out the fact that the condition of the trays being used there was altogether unsatisfactory and that steps had already been taken to improve this. The matter has been taken up with the college authorities and assurance given that new trays will be secured immediately said Mr. Bridgeford in his report.

Due to the large number of complaints registered by students in regard to the low prices being paid on returned books at the college bookstore a committee was appointed to investigate this matter and report at the next regular business meeting.

A long discussion over the annual Gaycat or Hobo Day, now an established event at A. C., ended by a motion to lay the matter on the table till the next regular meeting at which time the date and program for the day should be determined.

The editor of the Spectrum was asked to bring the attention of all the students residing on the south side of the campus the unsightly condition of that part of the campus caused by the ugly paths being made across the lawn by them.

Susan Martin Represents W.A.A. at Col. Conference

Important Issues Relating to Women's
Athletics and Physical Training to
Be Discussed at Two Day Conference.

Susan Martin left for Boulder, Colorado, Wednesday afternoon, to represent the local Woman's Athletic Association at the national conference to be held there April 14 and 15. Accompanying her on the journey westward, were Nellie Lundberg, and Beulah Kinzer, representing the University of North Dakota.

This organization meets every other year at one of the colleges or universities of the Midwest to discuss the various phases of athletics for women.

The meeting this year is primarily to discuss the following things: A closer national organization of the various athletic associations, training rules, a conscious health program, the introduction of athletic associations into high schools and sororities and independent teams.

This is the first time that N. D. A. C. has been represented at a meeting of this association.

ACHOTH SORORITY ELECTS OFFICERS

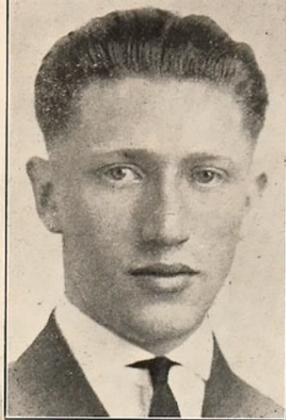
At the last business meeting of the Achoth sorority, the following were elected to head the organization in the coming year: President, Francis Root Vice president, Violet Erickson; Secretary, Viola Larson; Treasurer, Margaret Bishop; Corresponding secretary, Dorothy Tucker, and Editor, Edna Johnson. Installation services for the new officers were held in the chapter room in Ceres Hall, Monday evening.

To Argue The Affirmative On The Question of The Closed Shop Against Michigan Aggies

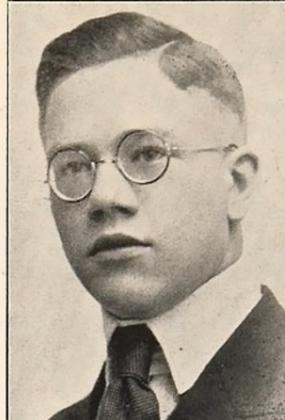


Pederson

In the interim between the close of the basketball and the opening of baseball and track activities, debate holds the center of the stage at A. C. Forensic activities have taken on added interest this year with the invasion of two strong eastern teams, Penn State and the Michigan Aggies. The result of the meet with Penn State was most gratifying. Next week sees a second A. C. team in action when Pederson, Bartell and Trupin meet the Michigananders on our home floor to argue the question: Resolved That the Principle of the Closed Shop Should be Established in American Industry.



Trupin



Bartell

Contractors Break Ground for New Ag. Building

Excavation Work for Foundation Begun
Tuesday; Tractor Shed Being
Moved to Make Room for New
Structure.

All doubt as to the certainty of a new agricultural building for the college this year was dispelled when the contractors, T. F. Powers & Co., moved onto the campus on Tuesday with their men and equipment and began excavation work for the foundation of the \$150,000 structure to be erected this summer. Mr. Powers stated on Thursday that "building operations would follow immediately after the completion of the foundation with the expectation of having the building completed and equipped for use on the opening of the fall term of school."

The new agricultural building is to be only the main section of the structure as it will eventually be completed. It is to be three stories and basement and the present plans call for a building 145 feet by 55 feet. Later, two wings will be added, one to the north and one to the south, which will be duplicates. It is also proposed at a later date to build still another wing to the rear or to the west. This last wing will be an auditorium, to seat about 500 people and will be used for farmer conventions. The building will be fireproof and will be built of brick with stone trimmings.

'Are They Or Ain't They?' Masculine Perplexities Increase With Advent of Flesh Tinted Sox

"Oh, Algy, lookee, lookee! Up ahead there. Do you see what I do?"

"Blast my nitrogen bulbs, Percival, are they or ain't they?" This from two Casino hounds last Monday morning as a pair of shapely limbs went twinkling down the concrete to Science Hall at the hour of nine o'clock. Confusion grew to chaos as the number of pairs of coed legs of the same puzzling color increased in number during the day, till by evening the passing show in front of Main looked like Cleopatra's retinue passing in review before Mark Anthony.

Since the advent of flesh-tinted hose in the Bison camp all the near-sighted, cross-eyed, color-blind male population have taken to carrying binoculars and monacles. A report from the optical establishment reveals a veritable stampede on the part of those seeking to be fitted with spectacles or desiring new lenses with greater magnifying power.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO ANNUAL NEXT FRIDAY

Epsilon chapter, of Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its tenth annual installation ball, at the Commercial Club, Friday evening, April twenty-first. Dinner will be served at seven thirty, after which dancing will constitute the program for the evening. Patrons and Patronesses for the evening are: Dean and Mrs. C. B. Waldron, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Sheppard, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. O. O. Churchill, and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Miller. President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter will be honor guests.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Chosen for '22-'23

Letitia Jones, recently elected to head the Y. W. C. A. in the coming year, has appointed the following as her cabinet, to assist in the planning and execution of the Association's work of 1922-23; Finance, Edna Johnson; Meetings, Marion Bender; Social service, Susan Martin; Socials, Marion Pannebaker; Bible study, Rose Lane; Missions, Elizabeth Airheart; Undergraduate representative, Pearl Hollands; Publicity, Edith Johnson; Rules, Edna Sommerfield; High school representative, Dorothy Anderson. An Installation breakfast for the new cabinet and executive officers was given in the "Y" dining room Sunday morning, under the auspices of the old cabinet members.

Plans for Model High Athletic Ex- pansion Completed

Preps to Have Teams in All Branches
Of Athletics by Next Year, An-
nounces Supt. Iverson

With a baseball and track team already organized and the assurance of a football team next fall, the first in the history of the school, Athletic interests in the Model High school have received a big boost. According to an announcement from Supt. P. J. Iverson this week plans have been completed whereby the athletic department will be able to furnish men to coach the teams and give them necessary attention to make them as good as any high school team in the state. The success of the basketball team this winter has proven the athletic possibilities of the school if the necessary coaches can be secured.

In accordance with the drive for an increased enrollment in the college this coming year, Supt. Iverson announces that the Model High has set a goal of one hundred students for next fall. With many consolidated high schools in the state giving only two and three years of high school training the possibilities of getting students to complete their training here are unlimited. It is also a well-known fact that many of the students on completing their high school training return to continue their college course here. It is in this capacity that the Model High school serves as a most valuable feeder to the college. For this reason greater emphasis is to be placed on athletic activities because of the benefit to the college in this line.

COMING!!

With the robins, the first dandelions, the lemon colored sox and the second attack of spring fever—the annual Freshman number of the Spectrum, the Frosh Gosling. Next Week. Watch for it.

Kenneth Keating, head poultryman, announces that this unusual bird that "hasn't scratched yet" is due to hatch about next Friday, April 21. Good authority has it that this strange fowl is the result of a cross between the Yellow Gander of Gumenhemia and the Wheewhaa bird recently imported from Java. Watch for it Next week.

The Penn State debaters were dinner guests of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, Monday evening.

CAST FOR "GRUMPY", SENIOR CLASS PLAY COMPLETED TUESDAY

Graduating Class to Present Four-Act
Comedy on June 9, in Little
Country Theatre.

"The strongest Senior class play in the history of the college" is the way Prof. Arvold characterized the four-act comedy, "Grumpy," chosen by the college graduating class for their final dramatic effort to be given in the Little Country Theatre on the evening of June 9. The play is of English origin and but recently played in this country. It was in this play that the noted English actor, Cyril Maude attained such fame during its long run in London. The plot is an unusual one centering around the loss and subsequent recovery of a valuable diamond sent from South Africa to London in which the noted criminal lawyer, Andrew Bullivant, called Grumpy figures prominently. The famous barrister "gets his man" but loses his daughter to the favored suitor and of course "they lived happily ever after."

The cast of characters is an exceptionally strong one numbering among its members some of the best student actors in the college. The cast:

Mr. Andrew Bullivant.....Lynn Huey
Ruddock, his valet.....Leonard Sivertson
Mr. Ernest Heron, his grand nephew
..... Clarence Dragert
Mr. Valentine Wolfe.....
..... Clarence Dragert
Mr. Jarvis.....Phil Moe
Dr. Carlaren.....Harry Hofman
Merridew.....James Ballard
Virginia Bullivant, Mr. Bullivant's
grand daughter.....Katherine Blake
Mrs. Marlaren.....Edith Challey
Susan.....Bernice Noyes

SCENES REPRESENTED
ACT ONE—The Library at Mr. Bullivant's.
ACT TWO—Same.
ACT THREE—Mr. Jarvis' Rooms in London.
ACT FOUR—Same as Act One.

Annual Coed Prom Billed for April 22

"Oh, kid, I've got the grandest outfit. I'm just crazy for Saturday to come" — this was the usual statement made by a gum-chewing inhabitant of Ceres which set the Spectrum newshound to searching for Prof. Sudro in an endeavor to learn the exact date of the affair in question. Seated in his office with the pharmaceutical fumes of his workshop drifting about his head the Keeper of the College Calendar stated that the annual No Man's Dance will become a reality, for sure, Saturday evening, April 22, in the college armory. Informal dancing to the best jazz band in the land, is the order of the evening, with several features, and refreshments in between times. So get busy on your costume, girls, as 'tis rumored strongly that prizes of no mean value will be given—and by all means, don't forget your Co-ed partner. An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be charged at the door to defray the necessary expenses.

MODEL HIGH PRESENTS "CLOSE TO NATURE"

"Close to Nature," a farcial episode in the life of an American family, was presented by the Senior Class of the Model High, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 7, and 8, in the Little Country Theatre. Under the able direction of Marjorie Lieberg, the Preps put the play across in a clever and skillful manner. The following comprised the cast: Edith Wehlender, Grace Fuller, Lydia Thorson, Martha Dittman, Theo. Hagerott, Otto Jagd, Stewart Mackall, Milo Brandmeyer, Walter Gilbertson, Burton Oliver, Alvan Oederkirk, and Donald Hay.

Students take Advantage of our Special Sale on Stationary A. C. Bookstore

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

A WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

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A THING OF BEAUTY

With the advent of this season of the year comes the regular and expected tirade against those careless, indifference or malacced and expected tirade against those careless, indifferent or malacced to destroy the beauty of our campus by making unsightly paths across the main part of our college grounds. We all take pride in the appearance of a college campus that is the most beautiful in the Northwest but not all of us are willing to do our part in keeping it that way. To those miscreants the mere fact that the beauty is there does not seem to imply a duty on their part to preserve it.

Ordinarily, the closing of illegal entrances to the campus such as was done by our efficient Commissioner of Campus the past week would be a sufficient warning to respectable people that the use of them was prohibited. But from observations since then we can arrive at no other opinion than that they are nothing less than destructionists, for regardless of the wire obstructions placed to bar entrance they proceed to tear them down and stumble through at the risk of torn clothing or else break a new hole in the hedge like an untamed animal.

The fact that the college has not provided a walk at the southwest section of the campus is unfortunate but it doesn't excuse the ugly defacing of the lawn which is now taking on the appearance of a sheep pasture crisscrossed with unsightly paths.

Be a normal human being and follow the sidewalks. Sheep and cattle follow trails because they lack brains.

0—0—0 THAT NAME AGAIN! (One of The Minority Speaks.)

What does all this discussion of names lead to? Are we getting anywhere? Everyone seems to think State College sounds a little more dignified than Agricultural College, and that seems to be the main reason for this sentiment of change.

After all what is the value of a name? Was George Washington greater because he was called George Washington? Are you a better individual than you would be if your name was something different?

Would we grow any greater if we called ourselves N. D. State College instead of N. D. A. C.? I sincerely doubt it, the case hasn't been shown in a single instance where a change in name increased the enrollment. Agriculture is the premier industry in the state, over 70 per cent of the people are classed as rural. Every course taught in this institution is directly related to Agriculture, and the courses were designed with this relation in view. You say it is not fair to the other branches of learning taught here. Would State be a more appropriate name? Would it suggest as much? We know that this is the most practical institution in the state. A student who enters the professions in North Dakota should have a general knowledge of farm conditions and problems, for the farmers are his principal customers. Therefore it is an easy matter to see why our present name of Agricultural College is appropriate. We have in this state an Industrial School, a School of Science, a University, and three Normal Schools. But we are the only institution of its kind in the state. A college should be known by the most important branch of learning in that college. Practical work, directly and indirectly relating to agriculture, is the keynote of learning taught at this college. Then why alienate ourselves from the purpose for which this college was created. Does State College suggest a higher type of learning than does Agricultural College? I do not believe it does. We are what we make ourselves regardless of whether we are called "Jim" or "Jack." Mere words without the spirit of the soul are as naught, and that which does not stand for a definite purpose is even less. This article is written with a definite purpose, that is—to create an active interest on the part of the student body by speaking from a minority standpoint; in the hope that it will lead to a general discussion of the merits or demerits of our name. Do you favor a change? Why? Prove it!

0—0—0 The Parable of The Early Student

Now there was a great institution of learning in the state of North Dakota close by the thriving city of Fargo where hundreds of students attended yearly to gain knowledge. In the times gone by the wise authorities of this place of learning did decree that the daily grind should begin at the reasonable hour of ten minutes after eight. This, said they, will permit the tardy ones full opportunity to arrive at their classes on time and so avoid an unpleasant scene with their instructors. But, alas, there was perfection in theory but not in practice for still there were many whose intentions were good but their backbone feeble.

So the wise ones gathered together and said, our schedule has come to naught for there still be those who arrive at classes at eight fifteen when

the time decreed is eight ten. Then counselled one who was a philosopher who had had much experience with Kollege Kids having both a son and a daughter in college himself. And he said, let the Curfew ring promptly at eight for there be those among us who call themselves College Students yet have no understanding of the Fractional Divisions of the Hour other than the hour itself. And henceforth the call to duty did ring sharply at Eight in the morning.

Therefore, since the time of my arrival of my first class in the morning was ten minutes earlier, I set the Alarm clock as many minutes ahead and when it rang did spring immediately up and bath and dress and eat my breakfast. And as I walked to my first class I hastened not for the time of my arising was sufficient to insure

me that the door would not be locked against me. Therefore, I was in my seat and my book opened at its proper place when the eight o'clock bell rang.

But just after the instructor had closed the door and was about to assign the lesson for the next day there entered in much haste and consequent confusion a student who was red of face and short of breath. Then with much patience did the instructor again assign the lesson and as he finished the door was again opened and there entered another student like unto the first, and yet a third more tardy than the second. Then the spirit of the instructor waxed hot and he didst waste our time and his in a sermon

on the early worm which was to no good advantage for any of us.

Now this I have discovered, that, if the bell should ring at ten o'clock instead of eight, there would be those who would arrive five minutes late. But he who riseth promptly and goeth on time to his eight ten class an likewise be one time to that class if it is at eight o'clock.

And so it is in other affairs of life for have I not observed the same young man or woman in business. But the boss was less tolerant than the instructor for he did say—I will secure another who will arrive on time, or yet again—There are no extra shekels for thee, I have given them to those who came first. Is it not so?

"Are They Or Aint They" (Continued from page 1)

hours the faithful scoop was rewarded by an interview with Madame Wearuwell, head of the style department of the Woolworth Emporium.

"There is no cause for alarm over the present mode in hose," said the noted creator of fashions, "In fact it is the greatest triumph in my opinion during the present period of financial depression toward greater economy in dress. With the new styles in hose it will be quite possible for the girl who is too poor to afford them to go without and only the most critical will be able to detect the fact." Madame Wearuwell stated further that she was certain the new movement would find instant favor with the men since the holes that appear so soon in other styles of sox would go undetected and the necessity for discarding them would not then become imperative till time for making up the annual laundry list.

Following the interview the Spectrum representative was shown thru the hose department and the variety of styles, shapes and sizes explained in detail to him. A novel and practical idea in the color scheme noted by him was the fact that hose of any style and shape could be obtained to match the color of the skin ranging from the creamy white "skin you love to touch" (one down to a glossy African charcoal white. There were also numerous yellowish lemon shades and rich Hawaiian browns with a generous assortment of mottled and streaked varieties—every natural flesh color in fact that would correctly match milady's complexion.

In conclusion Madam Wearuwell stated that "the only objection to the new mode was that it would in all probability do away with the rolled hose since under the new style this popular costum of last year would have no distinctive value."

:: LETTERBOX ::

To the Editor:

One of our engineers in conversing with a prominent lawyer of the state when asked concerning the nature of his business stated that he was a student of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

"Rather discouraging to be taking an agricultural course with farm products at such a low price isn't it?" asked the lawyer.

Whereup another well-known citizen of North Dakota was made acquainted with the fact that engineering, pharmacy, arts, literature and many other subjects besides agriculture are taught at the state institution erroneously termed Agricultural College.

If one of the most prominent attorneys of the state was unaware of the variety of departments located at our institution, many of them as large as the school of agriculture, is it little wonder that we have five hundred and sixty instead of one thousand or two thousand students?

—An Engineer of the A. C. '23.

To the editor of the Boomerang:

The Spectrum editor acknowledges receipt of your voluminous contribution of two weeks ago containing a general discourse on we don't know just what. I do not know who the editor of the Boomerang is so this is not a personal matter. But I would like to ask the question: What do you think is the purpose of a college newspaper? Do you think it ought to devote nearly a whole column to a ramb-

ling account of the history of an organization whose yearly history has been one of death and resurrection, whose members were so much alive to its interests that at the time of election of officers only five turned out? It might make humorous reading to note the novel manner in which your officers were chosen—by flipping up pennies. Do you think it was good taste to air the faults of the two high school societies when your own organization's record has been no better. We recommend that you look up the passage in the good book about the man who would heave the first stone and see what advice was given to him. It might save your own glass house.

After admitting that Philomatheia is a pretty lame horse in the opening paragraphs of your letter, you are seized with indignation at what appears to be a rank discrimination against literary societies on this campus by the Spectrum. To quote your own words you say:

"Observe the literary societies at Fargo High School and Fargo College. For a student at Fargo High School to be elected president of either of the literary societies is an honor. His picture, along with a snappy write-up about his activities, will appear in the Fargo Forum. Not so with any of our Literary societies. They might as well not exist for all the notice they get in the Spectrum. The Spectrum's pages are strewn time after time with pictures of our football, basketball, baseball, and our track men—both regulars and subs; but do we ever find the picture of a literary society president? Perhaps way back in the history of the organization, when it was more literary than now, it may have happened, but not so any more.

Our present condition shows a victory of our physical culturists over our mental. It can be remedied only by publicity for our literary societies. And as long as this is denied them, we cannot hope for any improvement."

The sarcasm of your closing paragraph is fine. But in our opinion it seems to apply to Philomatheia just about as well as any one we know. There are two kinds of publicity: the kind that follows those who do something for the good of the school and the benefit of the students, the other kind is notoriety gained by those who are always trying to destroy, mutilate or take exception to every movement or effort for the betterment of society. We suggest that the publicity which you recommend be of the first kind. Do something worthwhile for A. C. Make a membership of your literary society, something to be desired. Arrange programs, debates, literaries and socials that will develop the dormant talents of your members and we assure you your attendance at the time of election of officers won't force you to use the penny system in choosing them.

The literary life at this college needs awakening and developing. The literary societies should be the leaders in this. But it will never be gained by biting your neighbor society in the neck. You need to learn the creed of cooperation, not how to get the society president's picture in the Spectrum. That will follow as night follows day, if your organization gets its back up and digs in. And, furthermore, the Weekly Spectrum discriminates against no organization or individual on this campus. It prints the news, each article according to its proper balance. Give us news, not destructive criticism, and we will be glad to print it. Yours for a better Philomatheia.

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Inter-Society Play Contest Tonight

With an attempt at the revival of the old time enthusiasm centered around literary societies and their work, in pre-war times, Prof. Arvold has arranged for an Inter society play contest to be held Friday evening, beginning promptly at seven-thirty in the Little Country Theatre.

Many are the difficulties and acus-

ations under which our literary societies labor, and their fight for existence among other collegiate associations will, in a measure, be determined in the manner and skill in which their work is done. The plays, without exception, are one-act comedies, and will be presented in the following order: Philomathian; "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" by W. Jacobs and C. Rook; Athenian, "A Proposal Under Difficulties" by J. Bangs; Castalian; "The Revolt" by E. Butler; Hesperian; "Free Speech" by W. Proesser.

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THE SPECTRUM THEN

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Files of The Spectrum
April 16, 1912.

The college Y. M. C. A. has been assured a resident secretary by the national headquarters. No appointment has been made as yet but it is expected that man will be here within a month at the most.

The baseball team under the direction of "Polly" Foss and Capt. Wirtenberger had their first outdoor practise this week. There are thirty candidates out for positions and prospects for a good team are bright.

Chi Gamma Psi sorority held its first initiation services the first of the week. The charter members of the organization are the Misses Jennie Simmons, Amy Whitman, Elsie Stark, Mable Cox, and Ethel Poole. The new members are the Misses Magill, Bernes, Bowers, Holmes, Leet, Honet and Roland.

Deuel Wije won the eighteenth annual Oratorical contest. His selection "The Coming of the Average Man" was very well rendered. Wm. V. Arvold and Bertha Camp were tied for second place.

Alpha Zeta fraternity initiated Walter Bayard, Hal Pollock and George Gustafson last week.

The track candidates are rapidly getting into shape for the annual spring meets.

Senior Class Honor Guests of Women's Club

The Woman's Club of the college played hostess to the entire Senior class of the Agricultural College, on Thursday afternoon, in Ceres Hall. From beginning to end, the affair was delightfully informal, and left the dignified seniors with many new friendships and acquaintances among those who were, hitherto, unknown to them. Mrs. W. C. Palmer was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment, and under her supervision an entertaining program was given, followed by refreshments. Miss Alba Bales, assisted by Mrs. E. Kelsey, had charge of the latter end of the program serving it in true domestic science style. The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mmes. William Guy, George Lund, George Anderson, L. L. Carrick, J. R. Dice, D. J. Griswold, A. P. Hollis, P. J. Iverson, and J. H. Hjelmsstad.

President's Guard's Mixer A Real Get-Together

With a blare and a groan from Heizing's consumptive bass, the first social event of the newly formed President's Guards began Thursday evening, promptly at eight, in the college "Y." The cadet band opened the way for the evening's program with a stirring selection, and from the outset the affair took on the semblance of a real mixer. Intermingled with musical numbers by the Cadet band, Orchestra, and "Y" quartet, talks were given by the big men of the outfit. A three round no-decision bout by "Pug" Herbison and "Beefsteak" Pat furnished the boys with a blood spilling display of the unmanly art, after which Beef Bruns and Skinfint Hull engaged in a wrestling match, the like of which was never seen before. A grand old hand-out lunch brought the evenings festivities to a happy close. Hot dogs, piles of doughnuts, bushels of chocolates, and a man sized keg of cider put the cadets in trim for any adventure that the mind of man might create. With neighbors a mile away commenting upon the loud and vociferous release of animal spirits, there is no need of the humble scribe commenting further upon the success of the venture.

NOTICE!

The Red Triangle Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. will entertain at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Peter Stewart, 1129-11th St., No., next Wednesday afternoon.

The money from this entertainment will be used in furnishing a bedroom will be used in furnishing a bedroom invitation is extended to all.

The Student Council of Princeton University has been given power to expel students without giving the reason to the faculty.

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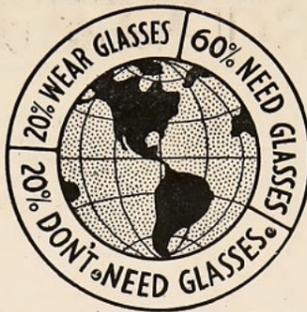
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Campus Comment

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Philip Fitzgerald.

Less Bullard spent Sunday with the folks in Casselton.

Warren Dodds spent the week end with brothers at the Alpha Kappa Phi house.

Miss Florence Wirt of the city association addressed the college Y. W. C. A. Sunday morning.

Rea Davis and Olga Gruah took the morning train for Hope to spend a few days over Easter.

Pat Mendenhall claims that raw beefsteak is the cure-all for human afflictions. For further particulars, see the gentleman in person.

Prof. Dice reports that work is getting well under way for the Dairy Judging team for next fall.

Since we have the Powers behind the new Ag. building, it won't be long until the furrow jumpers will have a place of refuge.

R. S. Adams of Penn State visited with brothers at the Rho house, while here with the Penn State debating team.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Elmer Grieves and Henry Machovsky.

Pearl Brayton resumed hostilities with the evasive lesson sheet Tuesday morning after a visit at her home in Hunter over the week end.

Prof. A. E. Jenks, of the University of Minnesota, was a speaker at the Polytechnic society meeting, Thursday evening, in the Little Country Theatre.

Delta Phi Beta sorority entertained informally on Saturday afternoon, April 8, at the chapter house, in complement to their new patronesses, Mmes. John Lee Coulter and R. E. Weible.

Pearl Hollands will leave for Hot Springs, Arkansas, Tuesday, to represent the Agricultural College, Fargo College, and Moorhead State Teachers College at the National Y. W. C. A. convention there.

Elmer Darling, '22, having completed his college work in Agriculture left Monday morning for Amenia, to take a position as manager for the Geo. Howe Stock and Grain farm there. "Ole" will return for his sheepskin in June.

Prof. Stanley C. Smith and A. R. Melander of the Architectural department spent the week end in Grand Forks visiting at the University. Prof. Smith, secretary of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, helped in the installation of a chapter at Grand Forks.

No, George Hanson didn't come from Gettysburg just to visit with the bunch this time for Sunday evening found the world in possession of the necessary phrases needed in announcing his engagement to Francis Sim, '21. Both are graduates of the A. C. George is at present county agent at Gettysburg, South Dakota

Ann Schmidt and Dorothy Smith were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student government association of Ceres hall, at their meeting Wednesday evening.

Ray Putnam took leave of his parents and friends Monday morning to take up his studies under Venreeken, the noted saxophone artist. His new home will be in Huntsville, Ontario.

A shy little dandelion was discovered this morning by a member of the ing his engagement to Francis Sim, above the surrounding debris. It is funny that Butte hasn't trampled upon it in his delirious moments during his recent attack of spring fever.

Word has come to the Spectrum office that Niel Tierney, a former student here recently won the Pacific Northwest boxing championship in the 130 pound class. He also holds the Coast championship at 126 pounds.

The Coed Sharpshooting class is coming along in fine shape according to latest reports from headquarters. The handling and study of the rifle has been stressed so far and in the near future target practice will be held in the indoor gallery in the armory.

Cupid has indeed been working over time of late, for, without a word of warning, Stanley McGogy dropped in on the Rho boys Sunday to announce his recent enlistment in the ranks of the benedictines. The fatal knot was tied in Fargo, Saturday afternoon, sealing the destinies of, what Mac thinks to be, the happiest pair in the world. Taking leave of envious brothers and an impending charivari with its inevitable horrors, Mac, wife, and baggage departed for unknown realms early Tuesday morning, leaving behind him some good cigars and a "you lucky devil" feeling with his frat brothers. After the honeymoon, the newlewedys will make their home at Wilton.

**Michigan Aggies On
Western Invasion**

Continued from Page 1

shown in their defense of the question.

Michigan Aggies Here Next Week.

Next week lovers of the forensic art will have a second opportunity to see an A. C. debate team in action when the strong Michigan Agricultural College team comes here to debate the question:

A. C. team will argue the question: Resolved that the principle of the Closed Shop should be established in American Industry, with a team representing Michigan Aggies. This debate will take place in the Little Country Theatre. The three men representing the college are Wilbur Bartell, Philip Trupin and Clifford Pederson. These men will uphold the affirmative, and all of them have had some experience in debating. Clifford Pederson was on the team that bested South Dakota State last January, Bartell, a former student of Fargo High has had much experience in his high school days.

The Michigan Aggies team is on a tour of the middle western states, including Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, and probably other states will be included.

**Theta Chi Cotillion
Best In History
of Fraternity**

The best in the history of the fraternity from the standpoint of decorations and arrangements, is the verdict of those who attended and the spectators who witnessed the remarkable decorative scheme carried out in the transformation of the armory for the annual Theta Chi party, held in the college armory on Friday evening, April 7th. Something entirely new and exceedingly ingenious was the decorative scheme in red and white, the fraternity colors, worked out in the form of an Oriental pagoda with a clever lighting arrangement at the peak in the form of Greek letters of the fraternity name. So complete was the decorative idea that no part of the bare old armory was visible to the dancers.

Informal dancing was the order from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. The cotillion opened with a grand march followed by a erie of favor dances till midnight. Ray Bolsinger, '18 was cotillion leader. The division into two sides was accomplished by the use of red and white carnations. The favors consisted of paper hats, dolls, and a variety of knick-knacks with a grand favor at the close of the dance of a silver incense burner bearing the fraternity coat of arms for each lady guest.

At midnight the party adjourned to the Casino where a four course dinner was served followed by an hour of informal dancing.

Features of the party were the clever solo dances given by Miss Jeanette Euren of this city and several saxophone numbers by Rae Putnam, recently returned from El Paso, Texas.

Much credit is due Roy Murphy and Robert Gardner for the excellent decorations and arrangements.



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Pres. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter were honor guests.

Patrons and patronesses were Major and Mrs. F. B. Carrithers and Dean E. S. Keene. Out of town guests were Leo Nemzek of Philadelphia, Geo. and Homer Dixon of Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fjelde of Grand Forks, Miss Uettie Oberg of Minneapolis, Miss Grace Fraser of Bismarck. Miss Evelyn McDermott of Kenmare and Miss Martha Crabbe of the University.

SHEEP FROM COLLEGE TO SHOW AT INTERNATIONAL

Five wethers recently sold by the North Dakota Experiment Station, probably will be exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago next winter, D. J. Griswold, assistant animal husbandryman, has been advised.

The weathers were sold to the University of Minnesota, and were found by Prof. Philip A. Anderson of that institution to be such outstanding individuals that they will be shown at the International by the university.

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