

THE FINEST, THE BEST, THE  
LAST BIG SOCIAL EVENT  
OF THE YEAR.  
THE JUNIOR PROM  
March 31st

# The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

Immediately after the Game  
TONIGHT  
A Dance in Honor of the  
Visiting H. S. Teams  
ARMORY

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

VOL. XVGV, NO. 21

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## FARGO AND EGELAND DECIDE STATE LOOP TITLE TONIGHT

### DISTRICT H. S. WINNERS HERE FOR STATE TITLE CLASH

College and City of Fargo Will Entertain Visitors at Dinner, Theatre Party and Dance in Armory After Final Battle.

More than 60 high school basketball players and coaches are guests of the Agricultural college today. Teams representing Fargo, Valley City, Bismarck, Dickinson, Grand Forks, Egeland, Minot and Kenmare arrived here on Friday to decide the state basketball championship.

The district tournament play, staged here two weeks ago, proved a tremendous success. Visiting players expressed much satisfaction over the treatment they were accorded and there were practically no complaints in regard to officiating or the way the tournament was staged. Director Borleske was able to pay back all expenses incurred by the teams coming here for the tournament. With a slightly increased attendance Mr. Borleske hopes to be able to pay all expenses of the quints taking part in the state title play, although many teams will make long journeys.

A loving cup is offered the team winning the tournament and each member of the winning team will receive a gold watch fob. A banner will be awarded the runnerup. Saturday night after the tournament play the Fargo Commercial club will entertain the members of the visiting teams. The entire college will hold open house during the tournament and every effort will be made to make the stay of the high school athletes a pleasant one. The fraternities are planning open house during the two days.

Competition is expected to be exceptionally keen as all teams that earned their way into the state tournament have strong quints. Grand Forks and Valley City, the two teams that met in the final game of the state tournament last year, again have exceptionally strong outfits and should wage a strong fight for the title. Fargo made a splendid showing in the district meet and should be one of the foremost contenders for state honors. Bismarck wound up the season and district tournament in sensational style and the followers of the Capital City quint do not hold the state title as an aspiration too high to be achieved.

Out of the far west Dickinson and Kenmare come as the best teams developed in several years and both declare they will wage real fights for the state honors. Minot has a strong quint and Egeland has come to the fore in a surprise victory over Devils Lake in the district tournament.

### N. Dak. Art Club Will Hold Open House

On Tuesday, March 28, the North Dakota Agricultural College Art Club will hold open house for all students and faculty members of the institution in the Art studio, from three to five in the afternoon, and seven to nine in the evening. Through the efforts of Mr. Shima, an importer of Japanese and Chinese art works, the club has been able to secure for exhibition and sale a clever exhibit of over five hundred Japanese prints, among which many valuable pieces by Huroshy, Toyokuni, Kunisada, and other famous artists, appear. The exhibit will be opened to the general public on Friday afternoon from the hour of three to five o'clock. The Art Club extends to every lover of art a most cordial invitation to come in and see their new collection at their earliest convenience.

### COULTER CALLED TO WASHINGTON GRAIN GRADING CONFERENCE

In response to a summons from Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, to attend a conference of agricultural experts called next week for the purpose of revising the present federal grades on wheat, President Coulter left for Washington on Thursday evening. During last August he spent most of his time investigating grain grades and other problems of the wheat farmer in North Dakota as a preliminary step to the coming conference at which many noted agriculturists will be present.

### Diamond Followers Start Indoor Work

Borleske Has Promise of Winning Ball Club with Many Veterans Back and Plenty of New Material.

Although the annual call to swat the horseshoe has not yet been sounded by Coach Borleske, followers of the national game are already in action. Indoor work with the glove and bat has been in progress all week in the armory. Jensen, Bison pitching ace, has started the old whip and finds it delivering well. The big fight this year will be for the catching berth left vacant by the graduation of Borlunde last spring. Candidates for this position are Hull, Trowbridge, Biggs, Winberger and Newgaard. All of these men have had considerable experience so Coach Borleske should be able to find someone among them who can hold Jensen's fast ones and line them down to second.

Twenty-two suits were issued the first of the week and regular indoor practice with mental workouts interspersed have been carried on every day since. Manager Osman has experienced difficulty in arranging a playing schedule but expects to have an itinerary completed soon. Since several of the nearby colleges and the University will not have a baseball team this year most of the games will have to be arranged with distant schools and nearby semi-pro teams.

### Cast Complete For Model High Class Play

"Close To Nature" is Chosen by Preps For Graduation Play to be Given April 7th

Norman Lee Swartout's four-act comedy, "Close to Nature", is the play chosen by the Model High seniors as their dramatic offering at the coming commencement which will be held April 7 and 8 in the Little Country Theatre. The play is a farcical episode in the life of an American family and the scenes are laid in New York and Canada.

The cast was completed Wednesday by Miss Marjorie Lieberg who will have direction of the play and is announced as follows:

- Lavasso Wellman, a lawyer—Donald Hay.
- Ted, his small son—Alvan Oederkirk.
- Doctor Boxill, Mrs. Wellman's brother—Burton Oliver.
- Clayton Holmes, a poor young man—Walter Gilbertson.
- Hugh Killroy, a rich young man—Milo Brandmeyer.
- Alonzo Dewsnap, editor of a health magazine—Stewart Mackall.
- Sidney Muirhead, a Canadian farmer—Otto Judd.
- Jim Jarks, a backwoodsman—Hartvig Fugleberg.
- A Chaffeur—Theodore Hagerott.
- Mrs. Wellman—Martha Dittman.
- Barbara, Wellman's daughter—Lydia Thorson.
- Carrie, a maid—Grace Fuller.
- Mrs. Muirhead—Edith Wehlander.
- Mike, Ted's dog.

### State Basketball Tournament Results

VALLEY CITY 21	EGELAND .....20	
MINOT .....17		
EGELAND .....22	VALLEY CITY...11	
BISMARCK .....16		FARGO ..... ?
FARGO .....50	FARGO .....22	EGELAND ... ?
KENMARE .....22		
GRAND FORKS 44	GRAND FORKS.18	
DICKINSON ....13		

### Fourteenth Annual H. S. Cadets Will Stage 3 Festival, May 11, 12, 13

Annual Inter-High School Meet Will Have Special Features of Unusual Interest to College and Visiting High Schools.

The Fourteenth Annual Inter-High school May Festival, which is scheduled to take place at the North Dakota Agricultural College, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12, and 13, will be an event of unusual merit and worthy of special consideration. Many students from the various high schools in the state have already signified their intention of participating in the different contests arranged for the three day session. Excellent entertainment features have been arranged for the students who expect to be guests of the North Dakota Agricultural College the three days of the festival.

The contests, which are open to all bona-fide high school students, have been divided into four distinct groups—athletic, industrial, literary and musical. The athletic contests will be divided into the two groups, those for men and those for women. The contests for men will consist of fourteen different field and track events—a 100 yard dash, a 220 yard dash, a 440 yard dash, an 880 yard run, a one mile run, a 220 yard low hurdles, a 120 yard high hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the discus throw, the javelin throw and a one-half mile relay. The athletic contests for girls will consist of folk and interpretative dancing, a basketball tournament and a tennis tournament. The industrial contests will be in the nature of exhibits of the work done in the high schools in art, cooking, mechanical drawing, sewing and wood work. Contests in pie and cake making and stock judging will feature the industrial group. A declamation contest, dramatic contest, a presentation of a one-act play, an extempore speech contest, and an essay, a newspaper writing contest, together with an exhibit of high school publications will comprise the literary group. The musical contest will undoubtedly consist of singing and instrumental playing.

The Industrial Arts Exposition will be of interest to the general public. The various buildings on the college campus will be open for inspection the entire three days and will contain exhibits sent in from the high schools in the state as well as displaying the work and activities of the state institution.

A discussion of the different phases of vocational education in the state of North Dakota will be one of the principal parts of the three day program. Leading authorities in the teaching of agriculture, home economics and manual training will be secured to give lectures and demonstrations.

Several fine programs have been prepared for the entertainment of the visitors. On Saturday evening May thirteenth, a May party will be given in the college armory in honor of the high school contestants and teachers. The prizes to the winning contestants will be presented at this time by John Lee Coulter, president of the college.

### Cadets Will Stage 3 Reviews This Term

Additional Room in Barracks for Technical Instruction Secured; Uniform Change Contemplated

Three reviews during the spring term for the president of the college, the governor of the state and the patrons of the college, respectively, will be carried out by the R. O. T. C. unit here according to plans made known by Major Harrell before the members of the corps at their Friday morning assembly. These reviews will probably be held on Friday afternoons in conjunction with the cadet band if present plans are successful. Distinguished guests of honor for these will be President J. L. Coulter, Governor R. A. Nestos and patrons and the faculty members of the college.

An additional room has been secured for the R. O. T. C. in the barracks where map drawing, sand table exercises, map reading and other technical instruction will be given. This relieves the former congested quarters in the armory.

A change of uniform is also contemplated. This will be in favor of the new army regulation dress which is of the same O. D. material but has the roll collar and long breeches (slacks). The change will be accomplished as fast as new uniforms are issued.

Chris Bensons flaxen pompadour has hid itself away to the wilds of Bantry where the personification of chivalry can go stepping every night with no fear of it reaching the girl back home. Ben will put in the crop as a side line during his spare time.

### WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE JUNIOR PROM

- Because to miss it would be missing the biggest social event of the college year.
- Because the members of the class of '23 have spared no pain to make the Prom the best in music, decorations, refreshments and programs, that has yet been given at the A. C.
- The admission price of \$3.50 has been decided upon by the committee after a careful estimation of actual expenses. To charge less would mean a loss of essential features of the Prom which would not be in harmony with the traditions of the school—that the Junior Prom should be the premier social event of the school year.
- This does not mean extravagance for careful consideration has been given to the present financial situation of the student.
- For this reason the committee requests that flowers be dispensed with this year, and that in the matter of dress the Prom will be informal.
- Therefore, the class of '23, requests your presence at their annual. Your presence means their success and assures you the best time of the whole school year.

### NOTED COLLEGE EXECUTIVE CONVOCATION SPEAKER NEXT FRIDAY

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president emeritus of Pennsylvania State College, and a speaker of national reputation, will be at the Agricultural College on next Friday, March 31st, and while here will speak to the college at a special convocation that morning. Dr. Sparks is making a tour of the United States in the interests of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, of which he is president. While in Fargo he will be the honor guest at a dinner given by the local chapter.

### Alumni Association Active in College Affairs

Executive Body Working Out Plans for Commencement and Greater A. C. Program for Coming Year.

Through the regular meeting of their executive committee consisting of C. A. Williams, Marjorie Lieberg, Theodore Stoa, Mrs. S. Oftedahl, L. R. Waldron, B. F. Meinecke and Reginald Colley, the members of the N. D. A. C. Alumni Association have kept in touch with the activities and interests of the college during the year and have evolved a booster program which will do much toward advancing the interests of the college in the state and in securing new students for the coming year.

At the present time the committee has been kept busy with plans for the coming Commencement in June which they hope to make the best in the history of the school. The big event this year will be in the nature of a second homecoming. A strong attempt will be made to interest as many of the old grads as possible in the graduation and to make it as big an event in our college calendar as it now is in many of the older schools of the country.

The association is also working toward a greater concentration of alumni and former student influence behind every move tending to bring the activities and accomplishments of our college to the attention of the people of the state. Realizing that the alumni and former students of the school are the most potent factor in influencing young people to attend the A. C. the association is carrying on a publicity program through individual letters and the organization paper, College and State, to stimulate every former Aggie to do his bit in adding to our enrollment next year.

### New Fraternity Receives Faculty Approval

Aims to Promote Spirit of Brotherhood and Loyalty to School; Will Seek Admission to Inter-Fraternity Council.

Delta Kappa Sigma is the name of the newest men's fraternity which last week was admitted to the accredited ranks of college organizations by the approval of the faculty council.

The officers are: President, Arthur Ostman; Vice President, Oliver Thorsen; Secretary, Thomas Rae; Treasurer, Kenneth Roberts; Historian, Kenneth Keating. Other charter members are: Edwin Olwin, Clarence Sagmoen, Julien Gunderson, and Adolph Norgaard.

Plans for the new fraternity were formulated early in February followed by regular meetings of the present charter members during which a constitution was framed and the choice of a name decided upon. The new organization will seek admission immediately into the inter-fraternity council. As soon as recognized by that body they plan to announce a definite program of activities for the remainder of the school year which will probably include an all-college party.

### A. C. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE DURING FARGO'S DEMONSTRATION WEEK

All Buildings Open For Inspection—Downtown Window Display Reveals Diversity of College Activities.

"The College at work" is the way the North Dakota Agricultural College appeared to the many visitors who have been taking advantage of Fargo's Educational Demonstration Week to visit the big state institution and see for themselves what a variety of activities are carried on here.

The Agricultural Experiment station the extension division, the regulatory division, as well as the schools of agriculture, chemistry and technology, education, home economics, mechanic arts, pharmacy, veterinary science and literature, on display to the visitors this week, each department being in operation to show its everyday sort of activities.

Visitors who expected to see only students engaged in classroom work were surprised at the wide range of industrial activities going on daily and many misconceptions as to the true nature of the college were corrected as the tour of the various departments and branches of the institution progressed.

One of the interesting sights on the campus is the test "paint fence," where hundreds of samples of paints have been tried out and "weathered" to prove their qualities. The experimental mill has also been a center of attraction, showing how samples of wheat are milled, and then banked to show the quality of the grain.

The large barns with their herds of dairy and beef cattle, their purebred food come in from all parts of North Dakota to be analyzed, to see if they come up to the standard of quality demanded by North Dakota regulatory laws.

There are many who are also getting a new insight into the food regulatory department, where samples of food come in from all parts of North Dakota to be analyzed, to see if they come up to the standard of quality demanded by North Dakota regulatory laws.

Visitors are also keenly interested in the mechanical departments, where students are to be seen doing blacksmith work, carpentry, and various phases of structural engineering.

It is of interest to note at this time that over 17,000 students have passed through the college gates since its establishment 32 years ago. The first catalogue shows an enrollment of 30 students with Robert Reed of Amenia as the first graduate. Today the college represents an institution valued at \$3,000,000 with the last yearly enrollment better than 1000 at the time of the close of the winter term.

### Annual Military Ball Well Attended

Eighty-five couples attended the military ball given at the agricultural college armory last Friday evening under the auspices of the Scabbarú and Blade fraternity. The national colors and military equipment were used in the decorations and a false ceiling was effected with a large flag of crepe paper. One corner of the room served as the dining room, where refreshments were served by six little girls from 11 to 12. Farrell's six-piece orchestra played the program of 17 numbers. Major and Mrs. F. B. Carrithers and Capt. and Mrs. Evans were the patrons and patronesses for the evening and the guests of honor were President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Adjutant General and Mrs. G. A. Fraser and Colonel and Mrs. M. F. Steele.

Do not Leave School without a Souvenir. Special Price on All Novelties. 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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## WELCOME!

N. D. A. C. has as her honor guests today and tomorrow the members of the basketball teams contending for state tournament honors, their coaches and loyal followers. Our sincere wish is that you will find it as much a pleasure to have been here as we expect to profit by your presence. It was not long ago that most of us were attending similar affairs hence we enjoy with you the pleasures and keen enthusiasm always attendant upon a gathering of this nature. To some of you this will be your first glimpse of college life. We hope it will instill in you this one desire, if no more, that when you have completed your high school course you will not want to stop there, but will strive for higher education.

In the ensuing contests there will be a defeat for every victory. Whichever falls to your lot we know you will accept the result with true sportsmanship and good grace. May the best team win and in the winning find that the victory was gained from a worthy opponent.

All N. D. A. C. extends to you a most cordial welcome.

## MORE STUDENTS IN FEWER ACTIVITIES

With the exception of a few who come to our college because they are compelled to rather than because of a natural desire, the majority of our students come here with the desire to study. And for the first month or term they do study. Then they are inoculated with a modernized idea of what a college education implies and straightway stop studying. Some, not all, but the real students become fewer in number with each successive year. If you don't believe it, ask the registrar.

Only he is a true scholar who makes scholarship his primary interest. This does not mean that he shall have no other interests, but that all other interests shall be secondary. The man who forsakes all for his books is neither a credit to himself nor his school.

The cause for the scholastic decline which comes to so many young men and women after entering college seems to be a lack of maturity and the difference in environment. The youthful mind came here well directed with a lofty purpose but under the influence of a lot of misguided zealots, older students, who know better than anyone else what a college education was designed for, the youngster grows lopsided and like a poorly-fashioned top, begins to wobble. He goes mad over athletics, dancing, social affairs and every form of student activity except his studies. If the actual number of hours and days lost in holidays, half holidays and unprepared classroom hours following some "big event" on the college calendar could be summed up they would reveal a startling amount of time lost in the schedule each year.

The first interruption begins with the A. C.—University game in the fall; then comes the second clash of ancient rivals again upon the basketball floor in the winter with the array of class dances, frat dances, and all-college dances growing thicker till by the middle of the winter term the calendar becomes so clouded with the steady social whirl that all we have time to do is catch our breath, stagger to classes and sleep with one eye open through class hours to be able to run the endurance test of the Military Ball, the Junior Prom, the organization annuals and keep up the usual number of weekly trips to the movies and poolhalls. And to be sure that there will be a goodly array of activities listed under our name in the Agassiz we go in for some of the social, technical and literary activities. What remains of our time we spend in study if not completely worn out mentally and physically to open a book and absorb its contents.

Is it any wonder that various schemes have recently been suggested for the encouragement of scholarship at N. D. A. C. It is a sad state of affairs surely when honorary, scholarship, student organizations have to go begging because there are not enough men and women in our school who can measure up to the reasonable standards set by them. There must be something wrong with a student body when an honorary fraternity has to offer a reward for the best scholar in their particular field of endeavor in order to raise the standard of scholarship among these students to the point where the fraternity can find enough men in the upper two-fifths of the class who possess the qualifications to admit them as members. Rather, the rivalry should be so keen that students would exert themselves to gain the honor.

The purpose of all this has not been to recommend a schedule of all work and no play for one is as hurtful as the other without a proper proportion of each. But the tendency among too many students of the A. C. today is that of the undeveloped child who indulges in play to excess, causing as great a fatigue as overwork. Neither is this a plea for fewer student activities, but it is a direct challenge for MORE STUDENTS IN FEWER ACTIVITIES. More students taking a part, a well rounded part that includes the literary or educational side as well as the social. Some members of our student organizations on this campus are a minus quantity at the regular discussional meetings but a social lion when the social side comes into play. If you are capable of expending a tremendous amount of enthusiasm at a football game there is no sane reason why an equal amount can't be devoted to the cause for which you came to college.

## ADVERTISING

College advertising pays!  
 The old parody is equally true with respect to advertising in college publications. It runs like this:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers advertising is a dream, for the business man who slumbers has no chance to skim the cream. Life is real! Life is earnest— Competition's something fierce, if for dividends thou yearnest, learn to parry, thrust and pierce. In the business field of battle, molly coddles have no place; be not like dumb driven cattle, be a live one in the race. Lives of great men all remind us we must bring the bacon home, and departing leave behind us footprints on another's dome. Let us then be up and doing, otherwise we may be done; still achieving, still pursuing—advertise and get the Mon."

It's equally true that college students can drive the thought home to the merchants and concerns they patronize. Some Evanston merchants recognize student patronage and appropriate accordingly; others try to slip by, without contributing toward student enterprises. After this—let the merchants know whether or not their ad attracts your attention. Extend your patronage only to merchants who advertise.

—Daily Northwestern.

Semstad says: "Three hours credit for six hours afternoon lab. is far more certain than five hours credit at 8 A. M."

'Tis rumored that an A. C. prof sat up nights all last month making out his income tax report. Someone misplaced the decimal point.

Well, at least the ex-service boys can say: "We didn't go to war for a bonus."

You can't get this term's credit on last term's marks.

## ::: LETTERBOX :::

To the Editor:

I have been noting with interest the recent agitation here at the college to change the present name to one more appropriate to a school such as 'this is. I am an Ag. student, proud of it, and one who expects to return home, when I have completed my education here, to follow the vocation of farming. The fact that I might have received my education at a State College, Agricultural and Mechanic Arts College or Agricultural College would have no effect on my future career. That is entirely a matter of the efficiency of the school or department coupled with my own attitude while a student.

I came here because I wanted to receive an agricultural education. I did not receive any information regarding the courses offered nor any advertising literature previous to my coming. The name Agricultural satisfied me that the school had what I wanted. There was no one in the small town where I attended High School who was a student or graduate of the A. C. so I was not influenced through that medium. The name was the whole influence in my coming here.

In my two years as a student here I have found my course of study entirely satisfactory. I believe that the school is the equal of any of the other schools of the college in every respect. But I must also admit that it is equal to and not better than the others. Should it, therefore, as one of the family be given greater attention through the use of its name than any of the others? Our students are not the majority neither has our school any special privileges or concessions under legislative authority of the state.

There is no reason to believe that the agricultural part of the school will suffer if a more general title is adopted for our college, and without a doubt it will bring to our college many students who now contemplate going elsewhere because they cannot get away from the finality of the name A. C. and the restrictive meaning it bears.

Yours for the good family name State College, that favors none and includes us all.

L. R. B. '24.  
 "Agriculture"

Marie Marie,

Have you heard that we want to change our name to N. Dak. State College? Well we do bekos then a lot of folks that is wrong now wood com to our school. Now the way it is some folks think we only got a school for agrikultur which aint so for we got music farmasy, kemistry, enjinereng, education, hoamek, commerchal corse and a lot more that wood take to long to tell.

All the snow is going now and spring is approaching with wings like swalos so Gery Wissert says and i gues he ot to know for he was out 'looking at the wether the other nite and he must have saw a lot of it 'or his ford wouldnt run the next day which is the same as it usually is. Ebling says he sed a robin and i asked him where and he sed it was Ole Darling robbin the cradle. i bet he

meant the other night at the short-horn dance.

Well basebaul is begun and me and Jens is warming up for the season. Coach sed that with Jen's speed ball and my dandruff bill he didn't worry atall about his pitchin staff.

U no about oderkirk. Well, he can tell about any cow or any other kind of domestik animal just by looking at them. He done it in the contest and beet everybody.

dub Andrews and pube sivertson got rekless the other day and bot a new suit. They sed it was a partikular kind or spring which was why it had such a funny color. They told me the name but i forgot, anyway they look just like the stuff potato sacks are made of.

Klorie says the sun dont shine for him no more since florence went to South dakoty. Thats just why i dont believe in this business of having one steady girl. No siree. Huey says thats right to.

Urs till the cowslips bloom again.  
 WILLIE.

Dear Editor:

Ever since I paid my initiatory fees at this institution I have wondered at the appropriateness of the name "Agricultural College" and conviction has grown more strong each year that this name is neither inclusive nor representative enough. In my opinion the name "Agricultural College" does not convey to the average student the impression that he may obtain other scientific courses, the schools of which go to make up the college whole. The name "State College," it seems to me, conveys the idea of a wider range of instruction or at least is more liable to incite investigation into the field that the institution covers. These are my reasons briefly for advocating the name "State College," and I'm strong for it.

RICHARD FALKENSTEIN.  
 Agriculture, '22.

## Student Relief Fund Over 200 Mark

Maj. F. B. Carrithers, treasurer of the Student Relief movement which came to a close this week, announced that the total receipts to date were \$202 with three organizations still unheard from. This certainly speaks well for the spirit of the student body and faculty here, in view of the present financial condition under which we are laboring.

In addition to this sum which is being sent to our fellow students in Europe, it should be mentioned that a sum has been raised by some of the high school students who became interested in one of their number in misfortune. This movement to help one in need on our own campus should certainly be mentioned in connection with a report of what we have done for those farther away.

Again it may be said that the chord most quickly to respond in the human breast is that of sympathy for those in need. Our campus did not feel it could afford to charter a special car for the N. D. U. game this year and this is one of the REAL EVENTS of the College year. Many students have spent less money this year than perhaps in former years. Still this appeal from those unable to help themselves has met its response.

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### OUTSIDE THE GATE

By Larry

#### The Reduction of Waste

The year 1921 witnessed low statistical consumption of foodstuffs. The records of flour mills show low flour production. The makers of cereal foods from corn, barley, oats and rice have done a reduced business; the same is true of the packing-houses. Dairy products and sugar have been normal. Totalling it all we have no records indicating so low a food consumption except possibly during the year of war conservation.

That people are actually eating less is greatly to be doubted. When times are hard, people do not eat less, they eat cheaper foods. The world over, the use of bread rises in hard times. But during the past year we witness not an increased but a reduced bread consumption, as judged by flour production. The lessons of the war have abided with us. No country ever witnessed such intensive instruction in management of the diet. The explanation of the above is then to be sought in reduction of waste.

#### The Black Belt is Moving

Judge A. S. Van de Graaff of Alabama tells us that the concentration of the negro population is rapidly giving way to wider distribution and dilution and with it will pass away also the "Solid South." The colored people are migrating northward and westward, and the day when there will no more be black counties in the Gulf states is surely approaching. This is the solution of the negro question as far as the south is concerned. The negro, he thinks, has no bent for independent farming; he works best in masses and under control so that he will naturally drift to the cities and to the great mining and construction camps.

### N. D. A. C. Thy

Name Is Legion

(By A. C. Kolridge)

"So your going to change her name, are ye?" This from behind the little aperture just inside the door of Main as I called for a two-center to mail my refusal to accept the position of editor in chief of the New York Daily Hour recently offered me by the board of directors. On replying to the question affirmatively, the keeper of the mails slid his spectacles farther down the bridge of his nose and shaking an accusing finger at me announced: "Gracious, man, if you knew how many names this institution has already you wouldn't add to my grey hairs by trying to coin another". And then to add proof to his statement he dove into a pigeon-hole and drew forth a yard-long sheet of paper with a list of names thereon. "Here", he said, "are a few of the many that have been applied to this place of education."

Noticeable on the list were the varieties of colleges we have. There was old faithful, A. C. College, who makes his yearly appearance in the Spectrum, Agassiz or in some English class just to remind us how much our college education has done for us. Several other common, everyday varieties were college, collage, collidge, colwidge, collidge and collig. No wonder some of us are so long getting diplomas.

Just how familiar this place is to some of those on the outside may be seen in the following names intended for N. D. A. C.: Farmer's College, Fargo; University, State Agricultural, North Dakota Agriculture College, State School of Agriculture, State Agricultural School, Fargo Experiment College (this one must have been a humorist), University of North Dakota, Fargo, North Dakota; Dr. Ladd's College, Farmer's A. C. School, Nonpartisan School, A. C. University, The A. C. University, The A. C. State College, North Dakota Mechanical and Agricultural College, U. S. A. C. College, Fargo; School near Fargo where Dr. Ladd is Professor, School of Agriculture, Fargo; A. C. Experiment School—but we must stop for lack of space. No, that wasn't all of them. There was everything from the ridiculous to the ridiculous thing you ever read.

"And they ain't all from people on the outside, either, let me tell you," concluded Uncle Sam's guardian of the sealed secrets, "some of them are written every week by students of the college who have been here before Prof. Parrott bought a fine comb. Change the name? Goodness, me, if you did they'd never get any mail, it would take them so long to wake up and find we had a new one."

## North Dakota Agricultural College

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**Campus Comment**

Ralph Rullifson drove his flivver into town Friday night and let her rest at the Rho house over the week end.

Elmer Grieve reports favorably on conditions in Buffalo during his brief sojourn to the land of his birth.

Doc Wilner and George Kadlec came rolling back to the old burg in time for their eight o'clocks Tuesday morning, after renewing family acquaintances at Tower City and Pisek, between terms.

Dolores Smith and Pearl Brayton resumed their abode in the hallowed hall of serenity Tuesday evening after visiting the folks in Hunter over Sunday.

Nosey Trumbull left old Lisbon Tuesday morning to again take up his pursuit of the evasive credit sheet.

'Tis a sad world, damfittaint, says Hilman Kjolrie. Like a lost soul he wanders from place to place dreamily gazing in no particular direction when not engaged in the purchase of stationary, and in answer to your polite query as to the cause of it all, replies "Florence is gone"—and you whisper "I understand old man" and sneak away like a shadow. 'Tis hard that it should be but remember that the world needs knowledge even as you need sympathy and an inkling of South Dakota's good fortune and the decree of providence will gradually seep in.

May 6 has been set as the date for the Annual Artist's Ball to be given in the Art Studio.

Oscar Hanson returned from Valley City on Monday with the advanced dope that the burg on the banks of the Cheyenne is all set for the expected basketball championship again this year.

An informal theatre party was given by Messrs. Welch, Trowbridge and Bridgeford in honor of Capt. George Bohlig of the A. C. Floor Pacers at the Isis on last Tuesday evening followed by a dinner at Hank's Lunch. The event was in honor of the distinguished captain's twenty first birthday.

"How to Acquire Pets in a Pest House" is the latest novel by that versatile writer, "Ben" Martin. Mr. Martin wrote most of this unusually interesting novel during an imprisonment of 45 days in the Cass county Home for the Feverish and knows whereof he speaks.

May 6th has been set as the date for the Annual Artist's Ball to be given in the Art Studio.

Mildred Fraser journeyed to St. Paul on Saturday where she attended the Chicago Grand Opera Company's evening number, Tanmauser. Mil explains her tardy return with the excuse that train connections were bad at St. Cloud.

For unexplained reasons our king news hound, the editor, went into exile over the term's end not showing up at the office till Wednesday morning. Therefore the burden of editing this week's edition has fallen on his faithful subordinates. After listening

**Hay Shakers Will Entertain Tuesday**

Hey you Aggies! Jump on the wagon and come to the Saddle and Sirlon Club meeting, March 28, in Francis Hall. It will be your best chance to hear and meet some of the more prominent speakers from the many fields of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry, besides an opportunity of listening to a program displaying the rarest talent on the campus. And say—sh...Soft pedal kid, Burt is going to tap a silo for us. We Won't have fun? No? Then read the program for the evening and be there when the band starts playing:

Overture—Animal Husbandry Band. Address by Prof. J. H. Sheppard. Reading by Dr. I. M. Dedde. Symphony No. 13 in X Major—Barbwire Orchestra. Address by Prof. Cap E. Miller. Two Ballad Numbers—Barnyard Chor-us. More Agony—Animal Husbandry band C2H5OH—On giving evening's password.

**REV. J. D. RUNSVOLD TO SPEAK**  
Rev. J. D. Runsvold, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Fargo, will be the speaker at a men's meeting in the Agricultural College Y. M. C. A. building, Monday, March 27, at 7:30 P. M. Music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. male quartette. All men of the institution are cordially invited to be present.

**A. C. Musicians Entertain Full House Sunday**

Fifth Community Concert Given in City Auditorium Best of Them All.

Under the directorship of Doc Putnam, our A. C. musicians gave the city of Fargo one of the most pleasing and entertaining musical programs of the year. Without exception, the fortunate ones were unanimous in their praise of the program, commenting especially upon the style and finish with which the orchestral and chorus numbers were given. The A. C. may well be proud of her musicians and the efficiency displayed before the public eye last Sunday, for the entire program went over without a hitch and left with the audience a desire for more of its kind. Dr. Putnam, Miss Edelbrock, and every man on the program are to be highly complimented on their good work, and we hope to hear from them again in the near future. The Sunday program was as follows:

Overture—Undine ..... Lortzing  
N. D. A. C. Concert Orchestra  
Two Ballad numbers—  
(a) Because .....d'Hardelot  
(b) A Bowl of Roses.....Clarke  
N. D. A. C. Men's Glee Club  
Piano solo—Hochzeitstag auf Troldhaugen .....Grieg. Op. 65, No. 6  
Theresa M. Kalberer  
Hymn—Lead, Kindly Light.....Dykes  
Audience and orchestra.  
Intermission—Address by Dr. William C. Hodgson.  
Symphony—No. 1 in C Major..... Beethoven, Op. 21  
Adagio Molto and Allegro con Brio.  
Andante cantabile.  
Minuetto.  
Adagio and Allegro Molto.  
N. D. A. C. Concert Orchestra.  
Soprano solo—The Valley of Laughter ..... Sanderson  
Lillian Hoveland.  
Negro Spiritual—"I'm Gwine to Sing in de Hebenly Choir" ..... Milligan  
N. D. A. C. Men's Glee Club  
Cornet duet—Side Partners ..... Clark  
James Stamp and Fred Byerly.  
Hymn—Blest Be The Tie That Binds ..... Nagell  
Audience and orchestra.

**Hay Shakers Will Entertain Tuesday**

Whereas, It is well known that all married men have numerous and sundry burdens to bear, and that these burdens be exceedingly heavy so that the aforesaid benedicts wax weak, wan, and woeful thereunder, and become but poor, pale, peplusless, pallid, peplless, and pusillanimous parodies of personalities; and  
Whereas, It is equally well known that the brave and bonny bachelors who have royally resisted all rash attempts at rushing the fortress of their freedom, and who remain foot-loose, and fancy-free, still abound in volatile vim, vivacious verve, virile vigor, vehement volition, and volcanic, high-volted velocity; now, therefore,

**A CHALLENGE**

Whereas, It is well known that all married men have numerous and sundry burdens to bear, and that these burdens be exceedingly heavy so that the aforesaid benedicts wax weak, wan, and woeful thereunder, and become but poor, pale, peplusless, pallid, peplless, and pusillanimous parodies of personalities; and  
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Official Chaperone: "H ave you been properly introduced to this young lady?"  
Stude: "Don't speak to me, woman, you havn't properly met me."  
First Student: "What's the idea of the sign over there in Dick Kraft's window: Wanted. Caretaker for A. C."

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Be it resolved; That we, the vestal votaries of victory and vengeance, otherwise known as the UNMARRIED MEN of the A. C. Volley Ball League, do hereby CHALLENGE the aforesaid vague, rapid, vacuous, vacillating, variable victims of vertigo, commonly known as the MARRIED MEN of the League, to a mortal combat in the form of a volley ball match to take place in the Gymnasium of the College Y. M. C. A. at such time as may suit the convenience of said married men, or, more important, the convenience of their iron-handed rulers. Will ye wake, O weaklings, at the clarion call of the challengers, or will ye servilely submit to our sneers?

**THE PSALM OF THE CHEMIST**

Chemistry is my hoodo, I shall not pass. It maketh me to stay up half the night. It teacheth me the art of swearing. It destroyeth my sweet disposition. It causeth me to labor hard for my diploma's sake. Yea, though, I labor and sweat, my teacher scolds and frets, for Chemistry gets my goat. Chemistry displayeth my ignorance in the presence of my classmates. My zeroes come often. Surely this misery will follow me all the days of my life for I shall dwell in this college forever.

Official Chaperone: "H ave you been properly introduced to this young lady?"  
Stude: "Don't speak to me, woman, you havn't properly met me."  
First Student: "What's the idea of the sign over there in Dick Kraft's window: Wanted. Caretaker for A. C."

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Second Student: "He probably wants someone experienced in rolling hose."

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**Jammy Aubray**  
—IN—  
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