



Penn and Michigan State Debate Teams To Meet Aggies in April

DEBATES WITH A. C. HERE FIRST CONTESTS EVER HELD BETWEEN A NORTH DAKOTA COLLEGE AND LARGE EASTERN SCHOOLS

WILL MEET SO. DAK. STATE HERE JAN. 23

High School Will Meet Crookston in Dual Contest on March 4th While Industrials Will Hold Triangular Debate

The debating season of 1922 finds the A. C. forgoing to the front again with this particular form of activity once more attaining the prominence due it in a college of this size. Last year intercollegiate debating began after three years of inactivity during the war. Besides the triangular debate with South Dakota State and Montana State, resumed last year, there will be the meets with two big eastern colleges, Penn State and Michigan State, who are making a western tour in April. The season opens on January 23, when South Dakota State comes here to argue the negative side of the question: Resolved That The United States Should Grant Independence To The Philippine Islands Within Five Years. Jonas Sturlaugson and Clifford Pederson will uphold the affirmative for the A. C. with Clifton Newkirk and Joe Smith opposing them for South Dakota.

The same night the negative side of this question will be upheld for North Dakota A. C. at Bozeman, Mont., by Ethel McGuigan and Snorri Thorfinnson.

The question to be debated with Michigan State is Resolved, That The United States Government Should Establish A System of Non-employment Insurance for Employees of Corporate Industry with the A. C. taking the affirmative. The Aggies will also take the positive side in arguing the question: Resolved, That The Principle of The Closed Shop Should Be Established in American Industry. Although no dates have yet been set the contests will occur early in April.

High School to Meet Crookston

The High School will also be active in debating this year. A dual debate with the Crookston Agricultural School will take place on March 4th, when the affirmative team will appear on the home platform and the negative team at the Minnesota school. The question will be Resolved, That The United States Government should Control The Prices of Fuel Commodities in the Northwest. Another debate of interest will be the first annual contest between the A. M. T. H. S. and Industrial Courses. Eugene Hanneman, Olive Eidsvig and Milo Brandmeyer will uphold the affirmative for the high school with Martha Nordby, Melvin Forthun and Victor Sturlaugson representing the Industrials. The question is Resolved, That Mail Order Houses Are A Detriment to the Community That Patronizes them.

Industrials to Have Triangular Debate

A new feature in debate this year is the beginning of the inter-club debates between Industrial Course organizations. This is in the form of a triangular contest between the Girls' Industrial Club, The Agricultural Club and The Power Machinery Club. The questions and order of debates are as follows:

1. Resolved, That the Rural Schools of North Dakota Should Be Consolidated. Affirmative, Girls' Industrial Club—Sara Henderson and Mildred Cotton. Negative, Agricultural Club, Syvert Nordby and Andrew Eastman.

2. Resolved, That the United States Government Should Control the Price of Wheat. Affirmative, Agricultural Club—Jorgen Birkeland and Francis Strong. Negative, Power Machinery Club—Melvin Forthun and Roy Snyder.

3. Resolved That a General Edu-

Buy Your Agassiz Now

This year's Annual to Contain 260 Pages Elaborately Bound with Two-color Fabricoid Cover; Alumni Section will be Special Feature.

The Agassiz for this year is to exceed that of any previous publication. It will be composed of a minimum of 264 pages, with 16 pages of colored photographs of college scenes. The cover will be of the finest fabricoid in an elaborate two-color design.

The book will contain interesting accounts and write-ups of the different schools with photographs of the teaching staff and the usual individual and group pictures of classes, organizations, etc. There will be a special feature section for the Alumni containing individual pictures and a review of the career of each since leaving their Alma Mater.

The advertising section is to be one of the factors upon which the success of the book depends and the hearty support which the business men of Fargo are giving to the book assure its success from this standpoint.

The total cost of producing the book will be \$3700.00. The selling price of the book will only cover the cost of printing so it is very evident that if the book is to be made a success in every way the students must give their full support in the subscription campaign.

Another subscription campaign will be launched Saturday, January 14. Anyone who has not as yet subscribed will have a chance to do so at that time. The following week a list of all those who have not subscribed for an Agassiz will be published in the Spectrum. See that YOUR name is not on this list.

Our new President has plans for a large and better institution. You can help by purchasing an Agassiz and showing it to your friends. Now is the time to advertise and boost. Let's go.

Fraternity Rushing Season Closes Sun.

Inter-fraternity Council Rules That Pledging May Take Place After Midnight, January Fifteenth.

Fraternity rushing season at the North Dakota Agricultural College terminates after midnight Sunday, according to the ruling of the Inter-fraternity Council which met in special session just before the Christmas holidays to determine this date.

According to the constitution of the Council a man to be eligible for pledging must:

Be a bona fide student in one of the regular college courses.

Have obtained a passing grade in twelve hours of work at this institution.

And attended the North Dakota Agricultural College one term.

Education is More Beneficial Than a Specialized Education to the Individual and the Community. Affirmative, Girls Industrial Club—Lullie Thorson and Inez Burnee. Negative, Power Machinery Club—George Sjaastad and Elmer Jacobson.

TO REPRESENT N. D. A. C. IN DEBATE



(Above) Jonas Sturlaugson and Clifford Pederson, affirmative. (Below) Ethel McGuigan and Snorri Thorfinnson, negative.

The debate team that will defend A. C. honors in the coming Triangular Debate with South Dakota State and Montana State.



Are You Interested In Journalism?

Establishment of Such a Course Assured if Demand Exists

Prof. A. E. Minard, head of the School of Science and Literature, has notified those interested in the establishment of a journalistic course at this school that such a course will be offered if enough students can be found to warrant its creation. It is believed that such a demand does exist. To make certain on this point it is desired that all interested students confer with Prof. Minard as soon as possible in order that class hours can be arranged for the spring term.

The benefits of such a course will be reflected in the conduct and improvement of the Weekly Spectrum which at the present time is seriously handicapped through an inexperienced reportorial staff, and in the individual benefit to every student who expects to follow some form of public service particularly in the field of agriculture.

Present plans are to start a class in the spring term under the direction of Mr. Ralph Nefziger of the Extension department.

Students desiring registration in such a class must have completed their freshman English. The subject matter of the proposed class will deal particularly with agricultural journalism in its various phases, with emphasis on the general problems of news writing and the handling of special news articles. Other phases of the work will be taught if a demand for it should arise. At present, the hours for instruction have not been arranged but it is probable that they will be such that the majority of students interested in the work can be accommodated.

NOTICE MEN!

Two hundred steel lockers are now being installed in the Y. M. C. A. and will be ready for use in a few days. All men, both students and faculty who are desirous of having a private locker should leave a request at the desk at once.

A. C. Quint Defeats K. of C. 25 to 13

Despite poor condition and lack of practice, team shows good prospects for coming year.

Showing great promise of being able to play funeral music to the U. S. basketballers, the Aggie Quint took on the Kaysee Stars for a little argument which found our uptown friends at the short end of things by a 25-13 score. Excessive speed and fast, clever floor work at times indicated that Coaches Borleske and Watkins will develop a team that we may justly be proud of.

The first half began with a lineup of last year's letter men. Without exception, they worked in a way that would hardly give the onlooker reason for guessing their lack of practice together. The second half found a new lineup of less experienced players, but they displayed enough ability to out score their opponents considerably. The Kaysees tried hard to regain lost territory throughout the last quarter but stellar guarding proved a formidable barrier to their offense.

A brief summary of the lineup and game is as follows:

| A. C. | R.F. | K. of C. |
|------------|------|-----------|
| Sivertson | R.F. | Schneider |
| Trowbridge | L.F. | Hanley |
| Hildre | C. | Trulson |
| Flem | R.G. | Hughes |
| Willson | L.G. | Duffy |

Subs; Bohnsack, Greenfield, Murphy, Williams, Butte.
Field goals: Flem, 3; Greenfield, 2; Bohnsack, 2; Sivertson, 2; Trowbridge, 2; Trulson, 2; Hanley, 3;
Free throws: Sivertson, 5; Hanley, 3.

JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION NOW

Membership Week—Jan. 16, 17 and 18th.
See Hartman or Tougas

Formal Opening of College Skating Rink Tonight

AGGIES' WINTER PLAYGROUND SURPASSES ALL EXPECTATIONS IN POINT OF POPULARITY

FINEST ICE SHFET IN FARGO

Demand for Hockey Brings Results in Erection of Fence and Preparation of Rink for New Branch of Athletics

'The Bonnie Brier Bush' To Be Presented Jan. 20

Exceptionally Strong Cast Chosen to Present Little Country Theatre Players' Annual Play

Lovers of dramatic art are promised an unusual treat in the coming presentation of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," a wonderful four-act play adapted from the story by Ian McLaren. The play was first produced in Washington, D. C. on March twenty-eighth eighteen hundred and ninety-eight. James Henry Stoddart, one of America's veteran actors, played the part of Lachlan Campbell, a high land sheep farmer. Mr. Stoddart was 80 years of age when he acted the famous old Scotch character.

The story of the drama is unique. "Flora Campbell, daughter of Lachlan Campbell, the stern old sheep herder, is in love with Lord Donald Hay, son of the Earl of Kilspindle. Lachlan hears that Lord Donald intends to marry Kate Carnegie, of Carnegie Castle, and naturally he suspects that the young man's intentions toward Flora are not honorable. He orders Lord Donald about his business and tells Flora that her lover is to wed another. Lord Donald manages to meet Flora and convince her of his love and they go through a Scotch marriage, in which the ceremony is a declaration, a ring and a kiss. When Lachlan learns of this he believes that his daughter is ruined and broken hearted, drives her from his house. Once she has gone he yearns for her with all the power of a father's love and from a stern, hard man he becomes gentle and kind. In the end Flora comes back to Drumlochty, and Lord Donald publicly declares her his wife, while Lachlan, his prayers answered, gives the couple his blessing.

The cast of characters chosen to present this powerful drama is an exceptional one.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Earl of Kilspindle—Adolph Norgaard
Lord Donald Hay, his son, Chas Wells
Continued on Page 3

CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS

Friday, January 13th, 8 P. M. Formal Opening of College Rink, Ice Carnival.

Saturday, January 14th, 7:30 P. M. Moorhead State Teachers' College vs. N. D. A. C., Armory

Monday, January 16th, 7:30 P. M. Dakota Wesleyan vs. North Dakota A. C., Armory.

Tuesday, January 17th, 7-9 P. M. Art Club open house for students and faculty, third floor Science Hall.

Concordia vs. North Dakota A. C., Armory.

Wednesday, January 18th, 8 P. M. Lyceum Course Number: Charles R. Taggart, Musical Humorist. Armory.

Friday, January 20th, 8:00 P. M.—The Bonnie Brier Bush presented by Little Country Theatre Players.

A FEW COPIES OF LAST YEAR'S AGASSIZ STILL ON HAND

During the last tag day sales of this year's annual a number of students who did not purchase last year's Agassiz were inquiring if any remained. There are still a few copies on hand which may be had by speaking to Vernon Ladd or Matt Tindall, and paying purchase price for same.

Active and alumni students of the college, faculty and patrons of the school are expected to be out in full force and proper regalia tonight when the new college skating rink located just north of the Y. M. C. A. building, is formally opened for use by President J. L. Coulter. The management has given the assurance that the rink will be cleaned and flooded and put in tiptop condition for the big crowd that is expected for the evening's program.

The Cadet Band under the leadership of Dr. Putnam will start the evening's fun with a concert. Following this will be a program of stunts and fancy skating put on by the students of the college. A big bonfire will be an added attraction. The spacious warming room in the basement of the Y. building has been completed, fitted up to handle the crowd with a checking room attached to care for wraps and skates. The girls of the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Forsberg will serve coffee and doughnuts at cost throughout the entire evening.

The North Dakota Agricultural College is the first college of the Northwest to provide a skating rink for its students. When the idea was laid before President Coulter this fall he expressed his heartiest approval and promised the necessary support. The venture across. There was much skepticism on the part of many of the students and faculty as to the probable success of the project. Prof. Smith, who has always been an ardent booster of student activities, was called on to lend his assistance, and experience in bringing the rink to a successful completion. The initial move which was the construction of the retaining wall and leveling of the field, brought out over one hundred men to assist Coach Borleske in this engineering project. This work was hastened by the splendid cooperation of the Extension department and Mr. James Kennedy of this city who furnished teams and tools to help the good work along. The most depressing period of construction was during the time of flooding when the seepage into the ground and the uneven surface of the field called for three heavy applications of water before a permanent level was established. The final flooding took place the day before the opening of the winter term and under ideal weather conditions, with the result that the college rink now has a finer surface, absolutely free from rolls or ridges, than any other rink in the city.

Anyone doubting the wisdom of the venture should have seen the crowd of over two hundred people who swarmed the rink on last Sunday afternoon. Each succeeding day's attendance has more than justified the experiment.

Hockey Team to be Organized

The new interest in skating brought out the fact that the A. C. has much promising material for a hockey team. Word was passed around that a rink would be constructed and lumber purchased for the walls if enough men were interested. The fact that the new hockey rink is now almost completed testifies plainly that the interest was there.

The first hockey game will be played this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when a fraternity and non-fraternity team will oppose each other. The line-up has not been announced but there will be a number of men on both sides who have played hockey before coming to the A. C.

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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AN ACADEMIC DISCUSSION ON SMOKING

The Western World waited a long time for tobacco. The Agricultural College has been more fortunate, in fact, it can glory in the boast that the Paroahs, Plutarch, Canute, Tabelard, and Henry VIII. all did without it. Rome delined and fell without suspecting that its historian would take snuff. No one knows how long the lean, red, unimagined men of North Dakota sat in circles on their haunches, with tanned rugs around their shoulders, and sent up grey swirls of smoke to fade in the air, whilst our own fathers lived and died without discovering what to do with their hands and mouths. To realize the triumph of tobacco, one must be in a crowd, better in a crowd of A. C. students gathered about the imposing portals at the campus entrance. In full daylight a mist of smoke rises from the clustered group; in darkness, if one should observe, this same group would be dotted, first palely, then brightly, with little flames that leap and suddenly die. Sometimes fifteen or twenty will be burning together for an instant, sometimes two; but always the torch is carried on. How much it reminds one of the ancient religious custom of the Romans. What more suitable name for this than Vestas?

But if the qualifications for a gallant are "to take Tobacco well" and "to spit well" and surely the world has made them "essentials," why should the College authorities direct such stern and irreproachable edicts in opposition? It is because Burton of the Anatomy fame decried tobacco in such glowing terms as "a plague, a mischief, a violent purger of goods, lands, health, hellish, devilish, and damned tobacco, the ruin and overthrow of body and soul?" Or is it an echo from Puritan days when the use of tobacco was restricted to bona-fide travellers? In those days a man could have one pipe if he went ten miles, but never two pipes in a day. What has caused the turn of the tide?

Some will recall a period in history known as the Days of Restoration. Tobacco was strictly tabooed. Women were fastidious and influential. In garrets, basements, barracks, and dark corners "clouds of incense" still rose. Preachers are said to have gone so far as to cut the bell ropes and smoke them when they ran short of the desired weed. New methods of evasion soon came into being. Snuff followed. Habit had its way. Again the perplexing question bobs up. Must it always come back in the same old form?

Is the present policy of the college in regard to smoking on the campus a fair one to all concerned? Grant that it is a nuisance, but can it be eradicated by some stringent rule or ordinance? The general spread of smoking has made interest less keen. It has become an integral and universal element in the social life of mankind, which has decided that, on the whole, it is worth going on with an inflamed palate, a furred tongue, a husky voice, and a deadened sense of smell. If common sense has failed to curtail the smoking habit, what can the imposition of man-made law enforced by the final authority of administrative heads expect to do with a recalcitrant body of college students? The answer is found in the buried annals of the past.

Fire insurance companies recognize the menace of smoking in buildings and they have legislated accordingly. Students should be willing to take cognizance of this fact. All men are by nature careless about some things at some time in their life. Fires may occur as the result of this negligence. Curtailment of privilege drives people into hidden channels of activity. Spies are instruments of warfare and have no legitimate place in cooperation.

Shall the student be driven to the public street when he wishes to smoke, or shall he stay in his own dooryard, a natural right, and smoke without fear and trembling, without a feeling of restraint, his portion whether it be Bull Durham or P. A.? The student body hungers for relief.

OBEY THE RULE

The following communication was received this week from the office of the president:

To The Editor:

I wonder if you will not be kind enough to take up the matter of enforcement of rule of this institution, which I understand was approved by both faculty and students, with reference to smoking in the college buildings and on the campus during the college day from eight in the morning until six in the evening. I have not had time to personally investigate this rule with any care but understand there is such a rule and immediately upon knowing of the rule I took it upon myself to obey it and believe that the student body should do the same.

I bring this matter to your attention because information has been brought to me that a limited amount of smoking has appeared during the fall term, and I think it would be very well for us to start the new term and the new year living strictly up to the existing code adopted for our welfare. I am writing to you thinking that it might seem desirable to call attention to the rule in the Spectrum. Personally, I do not like to see signs around indicating "Thou Shalt Not Smoke." We do not have to put up signs: "Thou Shalt Not Steal," etc. I hope very much that by common consent we may establish a very high standard.

Very truly yours,

J. L. COULTER, President

There can be but one answer to a request like the above. "Prexy" has set the pace by declaring that though he is a smoker himself he is willing to abide by the rules of the school. North Dakota Agricultural College, first, last and all the time. He has placed in abeyance his personal desires for the good of the group. If the A. C. does not believe that a man should smoke in a college building or on the campus, the president stands ready to abide by the rule. It is asking no great sacrifice that every smoker in school follow his example. Smoking is indeed on the increase about our campus. Part of this is due to the fact that the new men of the short courses just entering are not aware of this rule. The others are men who prefer to gratify their own

selfish desires or else refuse to recognize the rule of the institution.

The excuse for smoking about the campus this year which has been put forth by some is that "Prexy" smokes on the campus himself. In reply to this statement and in all fairness to the president we would like to know why members of the faculty who are concerned with the enforcement of our college rules were so long in bringing this matter to the president's attention, inasmuch as he came from an institution where such a rule did not exist. The present rule is not one of the students' making, but a faculty ruling. Such being the case it is rather hard to understand why the president was allowed to go so long a time uninformed with faculty members aware of this unintentional violation.

Outside the Gate

A Column Devoted Each Week to the Most Important Events That Occur In the World Outside.

Soldier's Bonus

A bill passed in Senate whereby each soldier in the past World War receives a dollar a day bonus, with a maximum of \$500 for home service and \$625 for foreign service. This bill has not passed the House. Two ways of raising the money are being considered; one by direct taxes on business, the other, a tax on non-essentials of life, under which is considered a tax on wines and beer.

What American Editors Think

The Literary Digest sent out questionnaires to American editors to find out their opinion as to our attitude towards France. "We find that 123 editors of representative daily newspapers would aid France, but would not enter into a treaty to do so, we find thirty-six would not aid her in any way. While the great majority of editors are for aid to France, yet more than half this number are against expressing our sentiments in a treaty. The editor of the Jacksonville Metropolitan says, "The American people love France, but sentiment is an expensive luxury."

Food for Russia

The Russian famine is too big for private charity. The European countries have too many problems which prevent them from giving help. America is the only country that can contribute food. The United States has food in plenty, the money and means to carry on this relief. The U. S. Senate by unanimous vote appropriated \$20,000,000 to buy corn, seed grain and certain staple food products in

the United States to be sent to Russia. It is estimated that there are about 3,000,000 children in this famine district. The American Relief Commission feeds only children and when it reaches the maximum in January it will help 1,200,000 children. That leaves the rest of the population without help.

Cancellation of our Allies Debt

The Allies used their money and men for ten months after we entered the world war while we were getting ready—the money they obtained from us and now is a war debt. This is the first reason that is being advocated for our cancellation of the war debt, the other is sentiment "on the side of humanity and good will." This remission of debts would not mean a deduction from the reparations levied on Germany. Most of the large American daily's eaded by the Hearst papers are against this remission of the war debt.

THE LETTERBOX

To The Editor—

Why does the A. C. give its athletes sweaters with the official N. D. upon them as a distinctive award for good work done in this particular activity if they are to be worn promiscuously by others? It would be appreciated by a group of athletes if an editorial were run on the above matter. An athlete in this school is a joke and taking away the distinctive privilege of wearing a letter only decreases the desire to attain one.

—An N. D. Man.

Mother—"This letter from Charlie is very short."

Father—"Yes, so is Charlie or he wouldn't have written."—Exchange.

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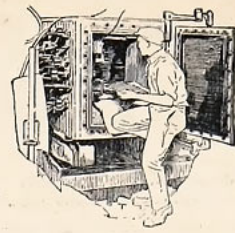
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What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

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I'M BACK AGAIN

Dear Sadie Marie,
I am back at the old grind again, and expect to do better than last term. That's the only resolution besides smokin cigarettes and plash kelly pool that I made on noo year's. I dont believe in resoluitions much unless a feller can keep them thats why I did not make any more.

the profs were prety busy wishin some of the students a mery xmas during the hollowdays. I got a card when came back and it was marked C in two places so I asked Baldy mares what it meant and he said prof churchill was too tired to sign all his name so he just wrote his inishal.

Things have sure changed some since vacashion, Sagmoen has growed an inch taller and weighs a quarter lb more than he did before. Prof. Reynolds has a flat tire so has to walk to skule now. That is what he gets for flunking me in bugology.

We are sure going to have some basket bawl team this year I tell you. We have Bo, Fite, Pude, Vernie, Crabs Flick, Ted, Doc, Fred and Zip and all the old gang back with me.

There are a lot of short course guys here now and some of them are sure funny. the other day me and Parkinson was gettin on the street car behind one of them and he flashed his registration card at the con who says there ain't no free passes on this here line. Then this guy started to argue about how's he'd paid his activity fee and he guessed he'd ride or get his money back. I told him to sit down and cool off and he said his seat was too ot.

It certainly is sad the way the boys are loosing their joolry around here this year. Its the worst I ever have seen. A wise guy told me one time this year that he gurls wernt wearin frat pins anymore cause they have didnt have anything to pin them to but he must have been loco or else a lot of guys around here are cause Hairy hofman, mat Tindall, Abe Roth and bill gas have been imitating lin Huey and bill Benchoff. The sure make me sic. Somebody said larry Bonehof was trying to do the same thing but none of the high school gurls wanted to wear his pin.

We got a swell now skatin rink by the college now. they are going to play hockey on it pretty soon only nobody knows the rules but me. I was trying to show loolie durner how to play the other night and got to playing this here kid stuff and would-n't let me have the puck so I'm off of him for good. He thinks he is smart just because he can skate faster than I can but wait till I get going then I'll show him something urs till the shorthorns grow long.
WILLY KNOTT.

'The Bonnie Briar Bush'

Continued from Page 1

Rev. John Carmicheal, Free Kirk Minister of Drumtochty—Robert Gardner.

William MacLure, a Doctor of the Old school—Clarence Dragert Lachlan Campbell, a Highland Sheep Farmer—Lynn Huey

Flora Campbell, his daughter—Katherine Blake.

Thomas Mitchell, his Shepherd—Horace Judd

Annia, A Dairy Maid—Alice Woldy Archibald McKittrick, Known as "Posty", a mail carrier—Claude Ebling.

Sandy McPherson, A Piper—Duncan Gordon.

Geordie, A Laddie—Arthur Schalk Jeannie, A Lassie—Dorothy Smith Margaret Howe, of Whinny Knowe—Bernice Noyes

Kate Carnegie—Of Carnegie Castle—Edith Challey.

Harvesters
Jock Anderson—Clarence Jenson Watty McDougal—Richard Falkenstein.

Alec Dinmouth—Claude Ebling.
SCENES REPRESENTED
ACT ONE—Exterior Lachlan Campbell's cottage, Drumtochty. A Scotch Marriage.

ACT TWO—Living Room, Lachlan's cottage. His bitter shake.

ACT THREE—The Beeches, Drumtochty. The Transformation of Lachlan Campbell.

Junior (inspecting his picture for the Agassiz): "I don't like this picture at all. I look like a baboon."

Eddy—"You should have remembered that before you had your picture taken."

A girl was asked to parse the word "kiss." She said: "Kiss is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and is more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.—Ex.

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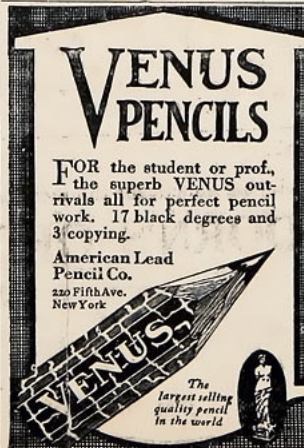
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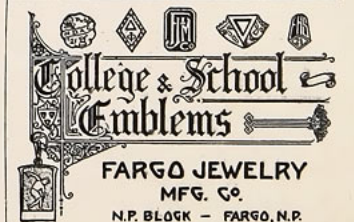
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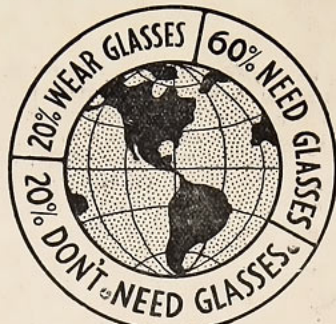
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tion is being urged by all other middle western co-education institutions.

Headed by Dean Mary Ross Potter, the official rules body demanded the following for the conduct of dances at Northwestern:

- 1—Chaperons who will dictate.
- 2—Elimination of peek-a-boo waists and short skirts.
- 3—Forbiddance of "chin on shoulder" dancing.
- 4—Elimination of the by-products of the toddle and the shimmy and the "snaky glide" and intimate twists.
- 5—No smoking by either co-eds or males at the dances.

Self-Explained

He was telling her of a mishap that had occurred that afternoon on the rink.

"I was skating along at a great rate when suddenly my feet flew up from under me and I fell and bumped myself."

the largest Senior Unit enrollment. The prospects are bright for this accomplishment not only without relaxing our standards one particle but rather raising them.

The result of the inspections just completed show a very positive improvement in morale and accomplishment in the R. O. T. C. in this Corps Area.

Major Jones and Captain Freehoff join me in extending to you all our deepest appreciation of the hearty cooperation extended to us. They join me in the best wishes and the greetings of the season.

Cordially yours,
C. H. MULLER,
Lt. Col. Cavalry (LOL).

Compare This With A. C. Rules

After reading the following news item from a Chicago daily we are inclined to the belief that A. C. students average pretty high and that our present chaperonage system is quite a bit better than the one quoted below.

Chicago.—"The rules of the game of chaperon were changed drastically today.

The new rules go into effect at once at Northwestern university and adop-

Age of Chivalry with Hop Skirt and Wig, Returning Says David Belacco the Second

(By D. Poe.)

Yesterday as I was pursuing a few stray atoms of dust which had unaccountably escaped the squad of clearers who daily clean and manicure the luxuriant apartments occupied by the Spectrum Staff, being careful not to trip over the chain of thought which the editor had carelessly left beside his mahogany desk, the door opened and in strode the czar of the local sheet.

Quickly falling on my knees and touching the floor thrice with my head I arose and awaited orders. After parking his feet athwart the telephone and kindling his incinerator he directed in his silvery voice: "Procure an interview with the great 'David Belasco' Arvold immediately, regardless of life or limb. Your assignment will be: 'Is the Age of Hop Skirts Rolling Back?'"

Grasping a brace of fountain pens from the rack by the door and slinging on my back an extra flask of ink and my trusty gas mask I hurried forth accompanied by my trained Negative Electron who bounded along beside me barking sharply in his quadrivalent voice as he picked up the trail.

Stopping at the Bookstore I procured a nickel's worth of Weisert's Hammerhead Bond (one sheet to the ream) for a quarter and soaked my watch for fipec sticks of parafin-tar amalgam put up in Wrigley's wrappers. There being no other way to turn than around I did so and left. Hopefully I followed my faithful Neg

and was soon led to the lair of the David Belasco of the school Tossing a fresh bit of ozone to Neg I entered.

Even before I could dismantle my umbrella he perceived my motive and said, "You are seeking an interview." Gasping in astonishment and thereby swallowing my gum, I replied that I was and asked if he had seen any wild ones at large lately.

"Sit down" he returned, "I like your intelligent looking ears."
"Prof. Arvold," I said "do you believe that the pendulum of fashion has reached the end of its swing and is returning to the period of the hoop skirt and such ancient togger?"
Before replying he chewed thoughtfully on the telephone book for a few minutes then made answer: "As to skirts I don't care a hoop but the return of wigs might cover up some of the bald affrontery of the present day."

Taking my cue from the mention of hoop skirts I ventured the suggestion that owing to the limited space on the stage of the Little Country Parlor, possibly a bathing girl revue would accommodate more talent.

-----*--!-1/2**--!!!—Picking myself up from the steps of Main I staggered to the pavement and hailing a passing underground balloon returned to the editor's sanctum. Chaining the faithful Neg to the cuspidor after feeding him his weekly allowance of nascent hydrogen I threw the rheumatic Underwood into high and dictated my interview.

Campus Comments

Marion Hunter, Pearl Swanson and Emma Newgard are new inmates of Ceres Hall.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity entertained rushees and lady friends at a house party after the game Saturday night.

Rea Davis and Olga Gruah have moved from romantic Ceres Hall to the Phi U House, where they will be better taken care of in every way by their friends.

The Art Club will hold open house from seven to nine o'clock Tuesday evening, January seventeenth to which the student body and faculty are cordially invited. An exhibit of work from the University, Valley City Normal, Agricultural College, and the Grand Forks and Fargo High Schools will be shown.

Lawrence W. Perkins, U. S. Veteran's Bureau trainee, has been obliged to leave school because of illness resulting from disabilities incurred during service in the World War. He has been placed in the hospital where he will probably have to remain for an extended period.

Pledges of the Achoth Sorority entertained the active members at a "kids' party" in the Ceres Hall gymnasium on Friday evening, last. Children's games and appropriate refreshments constituted the program for the evening.

Old faces seen once more about the halls:

Mike Ostrum, searching further knowledge and a closer chaperonage of Edith. Teaching short course students as a pastime.

"Bo" Hildre and "Fits" Flem, both fresh from the farm and out for the University basketball scalp.

"Sven" Skrei, now living fourteen miles west of Glyndon, trying to learn more about Holsteins and fraternity rookie life.

"Nosey" Trumbull, came back because the girls just couldn't do without him.

Murvel Peightel, got tired of boring holes all over the state for Dr. Walster.

SEVENTH CORPS AREA DOUBLES ENROLLMENT IN PAST YEAR; LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT PRAISED.

Headquarters Seventh Corps Area
Fort Crook, Neb.
December 22, 1921.

Major F. B. Carrithers, Inf.,
North Dakota State College,
Fargo, North Dakota.

My dear Major Carrithers:
The Commanding General desires that I express to you, your assistants and your unit his best wishes and greetings of the season.

He further desires that I express his commendation of the spirit of loyalty, enthusiasm and co-operation that is being shown by officers and students.

This Corps Area has more than doubled its enrollment in the Advanced Course, whereas the increase for all Corps Areas was only fifty per cent greater than last year.

It is desired to again double our Advanced Course enrollment in order that we may assume our proper place as leading Corps Area since we have

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