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Col. Muller Inspects R. O. T. C. Unit.

with progress made by unit since last year.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Muller, who is in charge of all R. O. T. C. affairs in the Seventh Corps Area, visited the N. D. A. C. Unit on November 7th and 8ta. The Seventh Corps Area includes the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebruska, Kansas, Misthe R. O. T. C. here since last March. At the time of his last visit, the enrollment in the R. O. T. C. was so small that serious doubts were en-tertained as to whether the unit would be continued by the War Department or withdrawn. At the beginning of the present fiscal year, on July 1st, 1921, it was evident that the available funds for R. O. T. C. work were so small that several units in this corps area would be discontinued. Orders were issued by the War Department to withdraw the R. O. T. C. from the A. C., instructions were received relative to the shipment of all government property on hand and Major Carrithers was informed that, as soon as saip ment of property was completed, ha would be transferred to S. Dak. A & M., at Brookings, for duty. Be-tween the visit of Lieut. Col. Muller in March, and the issuance of the War Department orders for the discontinuance of the R. O. T. C. here, the college faculty had appointed a committee to rearrange the class hours in all departments in order to avoid conflicts and in order to increase the enrollment in the R. O. T. C. Based upon the action taken the college faculty and the committee, Dean E. S. Keenc took active the War Department orders as issued. His efforts, together with those of Lieut Col. Muller, were successful and, on September 1st, a telegilim was re-ceived from the War Department

stating that the unit would be con-Big Change Since Last Visit

In view of all that had happened since his visit here in March, Lieut Col. Muller was especially anxious to visit us this fill to see for him-self what changes had taken place and what progress we were making. During his two days here ne visited all classes held in the R. O. T. C. and was lable to see the work in progress. In addition, he went over all the records with Major Carrithers, checked up on the attendance of the R. O. T. C. members and examined the program of training con-templated for this heademic year. He talked, informally, to nearly all the classes during the two days and brought out several points of interest new light. At five o'clock on Monday afternoon, Lieut. Col. Muller talked with the didet officers, He brought to their attention several new ways of increasing the interest in the military training. That even-ing, he was the guest of Theta Chi Fraternity at their house and was very pleased to be able to meet the students and talk with them.

hasizes Need of Greater En-

rollment in Advanced Course. On leaving, Tuesday afternoon, envery nuc's pleased to see the great amount of progress which has been milde in the R. O. T. C. here. The total enrollment is a matter of gratification to all of us. I do not, how ever, think that some of the students realize the useful instruction which is being given. They have not yet been convinced that the old days of 'drill, drill, drill' are past in the R. O. T. C. You have adopted one of the best, if not the best, R. O. T. C text books available. But the students still show that they are not dents still show that they are not show a still show the show the show the show the show the show that the show the show the show the show the show that the show giving sufficient time to the preparation of the assigned lessons. They must remember that, before they can be admitted to the Advanced Course with the attendant financial aid, they must have completed the tisers You are from the A. C. . They first two years instruction satisfact- Will Appreciate It.

orily. That means more than simply Keep up the interest in the instruction. Don't let the rest of the college Licut. Col. Muller highly gratified forget that the department is very muca alive all the time, I hope next year, to see forty men in the Advanced Course instead of the ten who are now taking that course.'

> --00 -FORMER STUDENT KILLED IN

AIRPLANE CRASH.
Word was received in this city on Tuesday of the sudden death of Alvin Colton, former A. C. student souri and Arkansas. Because of the caused by the plunge of an airplane large amount of territory which which he was riding from an altimust be covered by Lieut. Col. Muller, he had not been able to visit ton attended the A. C. in 1915, where he took a course in Mechanical Engineering. He entered the service at the beginning of the World War; and reenlisted in the aviation section after being honorably discharged.

According to newspaper dispatches, the plane which Colton was anywhere in the country. This will better training than a library of text-riding went into a tail spin at an put the finishing touch on their long books on the subject. riding went into a tail spin at an altitude of over one thousand feet and crashed near Barancas Beach. The two officers who were riding with Colton were seriously injured in the fall but may recover.

-00-R. O. T. C. U Petition Scabbard and Blade

Rapid Growta of Unit and Keen Interest Shown in Work of Department Warrant Establishment of Chapter here. Will Prove Big Factor in Further Development of Milltary Department.

The darnest desires of many of the older members of the R. O. T. C. Club and the growing sentiment that the rapid growth of the Military Unit at this colluge warranted the establishment of the chapter of a national honorary military fraternity were found a response last week when, at a specially called session of th R. O. T. C. Club, plans were drawn up for the immediate petitioning of the na tional, honorary, military fruternity, Scabbard and Blade, for a chapter the North Dakota Agricultural College. Before an enthusiastic guthering of cadet officers Captain Noble Martin who is a charter member of the chapter or Scabbard and Blade at the University of North Dakota, outlined the requirement: and necessary proceedure in petit ioning for a chapter. It was voted to start action immediately. Committees were appointed to draw up the petition, secure necessary data letters of recommendation and compile the individual records of the members of the club at once in order that it might be in the hands of the national body when the fraternity meets in convention next month. Major Carrithers has preceded his willingness to assist the R. O. T. C. Club in lany way whatever in secur ing recognition for their petition.

The past record of the R. O. T. C

Club has been one of continuous activity. Its membership is limited to officers of the Milnary Bept. who are admitted by majority vote. purpose has been to foster a spirit of brotherhood, promote the best in CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS terests of the department and college and stimulate a greater esprit de Watch the calendar each week for corps in the battalion. Its contri-bution to the social life of the school is in the form of a Military Ball each route for the "U", he said. "I am year and the popular Cadets Hops, informal dances given each Wednes day afternoon from four-thirty

six o'clock. In petitioning Scabbard and Blade the members of the R. O. T. C. Club feel that they are entitled to careful consideration. The establishment of a chapter in this part of the country would have 12 most beneficial effect on R. O. T. C. interests in this and other schools. In a young and growing state as this is where the enrollment of its State College is a chapter, if established here, would be assured.

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orily. That means more than simply being present three days in the week. Stock Judging Team

Off to International

cap to the coaca and team in their training period. Several long trips

were made out in various parts of

men might have the opportunity of

judging good purebred stock. Among

the places visited were the Marsder

Aylar farm near Grandin, the Shroe der farm near Glyndon, the stables

work was done. The cordial hospi

tality and helpful assistance of the

owners of these places was in grea

factor in the development of the

a broader knowledge of type and form and the many pratical reasons

and suggestions by the owners were

To Prof. Thompson and his assist

ant, Albert Severson, must be given

much credit for the splendid result

attained in creating out of a group of green men a finished team that

bids fair to establish a good record at he coming contest. Prof. Thom-

psou has worked early and late, ofter

to the highest point of perfectio:

possible. When Prof. Thompson

was taken ill and confined to his bee

for over a week Prof. Severson shouldered the heavy responsibility

along with his regular daily instruct

ion schedule and kept the team hard

And to the men who have worked so flaithfully no small amount of

before school opened this fall when

the call went out that we were to

have a team, they have been plug-

ging every minute, even when they kn a that to win a place on the team

would demand a heavy person 1 sac-

rifice of time and money. Few men

praise is due. Reporting a

These visits gave to the men

and Son farm near Halstad,

STOCK JUDGERS OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Left on Friday for trip thru Minn sota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Will the state this fall in order that the visit some of fenest stock farms in country as final training before entering ring, Nov. 28th.

Prof. Thompson and his nonpareil squad of Animal Husbandry experts boarded G. N. train, No 28, Friday of J. P. Finch in this city, and morning eastward bound for the number of other high class stock International Live Stock Show which $\alpha_{\rm trans}$ where much constructive will be held at Chicago, Nov. 21-26. Altho the big show is yet two weeks way the team is making taelr start now in order to make stopovers at some of the big stock farms along the way where they will have the opportunity to judge some of the finest rings of purebred livestock season of intensive training so that they should arrive in Caicago in the pink of condition.

The members of the teum are: Elmer Darling, Harper Brush, Staney Wilner, Earl Ferguson, Percy Judd, Claude Beldon and Ronald Bently, alternate. The final choos ing of the members was a difficult before breakfast in the morning and one s every man of the ten who into the evening, to bring the tellm tried out worked hard and assiduously to win the coveted position. With the remaining men Prof. Thompson should have a good start toward building up an even better team next year.

The first stop will be made at St. Cloud, Minn. waere the team will at it. spend a day looking over the fine purebred herd of Leslie Smith and Son. From here they will work south thru Iowa into Wisconson arriving in Chicago about the twentythird of November

The judging contest will take place on Saturday, Nov. 26, at which time the A. C. team will compete against teams from twenty-five colleges from all parts of the United States and in the institution have shown more Canada. Of these the A. C. is one loyalty. There is no activity in the of the smallest; yet in spite of taut college which demands of its partiformer "Aggie" teams have made encipants a greater financial sacrification viable records for themselves. In them the stock judging team. Setthe estimation of Dean Sheppard it ting aside the fact that the training will be a mighty good showing if is a valuabbble one there are few our team can land a place among the men in school who would spend fifty first ten as they are competing with dollars of their own money and sac stronger schools from states famous rifice many needed hours of their for their fine herds and flocks of time to help create a team that will

WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK.
Due to the fact that Thursday is holiday and that many students will be excused from classes on Friday to go to their homes, the Spec trum will be ca call at noon Wednesday instead of Friday, the regular

Organizations and contributors will please note this change and se

-- events that may be of interest

Friday, Nov. 18,- N. D. A. C. vs. U. of Montana at Missoula. 8:30 P. M .- Theta Chi All-College Dance, Armory.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 8:30 P. M .- Phi Dance, Armory.

24,-THANKS-Nov. GIVING, College Holiday, --00 -

Geo. Hanson '20 fomerly instruc-tor in Agriculture att the Maddock, N. D. State Agricultural School, has

urebreds.

The lack of purebred livestock in national Stock Show give added pres

this state has been an added handi- tige to the college.

SPECTRUM TO APPEAR ON CLASSES CHOOSE PLAYS FOR ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST.

Wrest Honors from Winners of Last Year.

and the three lower classes are fully off the honors a second time.

Upsilon Omricon All-College Freshman play was completed yest- the best interests of old A. C., Hamerday and the first rehersal called let's towering figure has been miss-for Monday of next week. The other easts will be completed before the he had become almost a permanent end of the week, announcement of fixture on the end of the big soup which will be made in next week's ladle. Under date of Nov. 13th

issue of the Spectrum.

The rules of the contest require that all students participating mus accepted a position as county agent in Potter County, S. Dik. with nead-the play be staged and directed enquarters in Gettysburg. George will tirely by members of the class with be remembered by many of the pre- the privilege of three rehearsals besent students as one of our football fore some member of the faculty of warriors and as the star man of our the dramatic department. In mak- points: character of play, setting, Stock Judging Team n 1919, being ing the award the judges are to base lighting effect, costumes, and make high point man in judging swing. their decision on the following up.

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A. C. STUDENTS HAVE CLOSE Women's Athletics Show CALL IN AUTO COLLISON

Otis J. Teal and John Heffelfinger students in the college course here had a narrow escape from the under taker recently. The two men were returning from the American Legion Convention in Kansas City in Prof. Furrott's automobile, which had been in storage at Camp Funston since the close of the war. Teal and Heffelfinger had arranged to drive it black to Fargo on their return from the convention.

Shortly after leaving Madison. Minn. in the evening a car approaca-ed from the opposite direction with exceedingly bright lights which semed to blind Mr. Teal who was his the wheel. After the crash the first thing remembered by Heffelfinger was that he was sitting in the ditch badly jarred up and Teal was lying unconscious close by caused by a blow in the abdomen. The occupants of the Ford touring car which ran into them were not seriously injured but both cars were badly smashed. From the appearance of the wreck it seems remarkable that no one was seriously injured.

No Place Like Old A.

So Say Former Students In Letters TO Friends Here.

We are always glad to hear from the old grads and former students. Particularly so when a letter comes hand containing a request for the Spectrum with the necessary one dollar and four bits enclosed. But the thing that warms our heart and gives us added pride in the good old name of N. D. A. C. is to receive a letter like the ones mentioned below.

"Dutch" Johnson '21 writes from Detroit, Mica. under date of last month: "Please send the Spectrum. could not think of doing without it and the weekly happenings it chronicles about affairs and doings at good old A. C. As you probably know Baker and I are working for the same concern and rooming together. Really, Matt, one does not realize the recognition our old chemistry department at the A. C. has till, he gets away from home as far as we are here and learn 'now many men come from there. In the one concern with which I am connected there are five graduates of the A. C. all holding good jobs and making good. It can't help but make you swell up a bit and feel a little prouder of the old school."

And again, when you begin to think that possibly the A. C. hasn't got the equipment or range of possibilities waich you desire and the longing cames to go elsewhere, read the extract below from the recent letcontest to be given the first Friday in December were practically completed yesterday. The Four Flushers by Ceves Kinkead is the choice of the Freshmen; The Bishop's Candlestick by N. McKinnel, for the Sophomores; and The Valiant by Frank Newman, for the Seaiors. The Juniors had not yet decided on a contract of the first Friday in the view. Hubert writes particular positions on the team. The Seniors now hold the chimpionship by long odds, but the other college class teams promise stiff opposition in the coming tournament.

The athletic and social life of the department has been greatly stimulated by the organizing last year. of going to press. All classes are sincerity and spirit of loyalty to the showing keen interest in the contest school that A. C. puts into things."

And just as we are getting ready determined that the Seniors, winners to go to press a letter arrives from of last year's contest, shall not carry "Hum" Larson at Kansas A. C. where he is finishing his vet course The cast of charactrs for the As one wao was always working for Ham writes:

Dear Editor and A. C. Friends,

As I go about my duties here I often think of old N. D. A. C. and long to be back there, and now after

Marked Increase.

Pronounced Increase in Enrollment necessitates added Equipment and reorganization of Schedule to Meet Demands of Students.

The increase in the college enroll-

ment this year has been reflected by all the departments of the institution. This is particularly true of the Department for Physical Training for Women. Under the capable direction of Miss Ruth Andrews the scope of activities has been increased till this year it embraces many new and interesting features. The most interesting of these has been the introduction of field hockey. With the opening of school three teams were organized consisting of girls from the High School, Freshman class and upper class women, respectively. A court was laid out on the south campus where practice was carried on during days of favorable weather and where later inter-class games were played. The results of these games were:

Frosh..... 3 Preps..... 2 Upper class.... Frosh..... 1 Upper class ...

Field hockey is a new sport among schools of the Northwest; and its introduction at the A. C. marks the first appearance of the game in this section of the country. Next year it is expected that the sport will be instituted at Moorhead state Teachers College and possibly at other eighboring schools making it possible to arrange for a tournament between the teams of the various institutions.

Field hockey is particularly woman's sport first introduced into this country from England by Miss Constance Applebee of Bryn Mahr College. As played by the English girl it is a slow, careful game of 35 minute halves lacking the vrm and dash which the American girl puts into it. The strenuous nature of the Yankee girl's play has made it necessary to revise the old system shorting the halves to ten minute periods. Tae interest shown by the girls in the sport has assured its establishment here at the A. C. as one of the major branches of women's athstics. With prospects of games with outside teams next year added interest will undoubtedly be shown all the girls in an endeavor to make the Varsity.

Basketball Practice Begun

This week marked the opening of veataer confined athletic activites to the gymnisium. Competition for positions on the various class teams and for intramural honors will be keener than ever. Both High School and College Varsity teams have lost ter to Mr. Geo. Mayoue from Hubert but one player each. With the wealth Wolfe, ex-23 who is now attending of new material at hand among The choice of plays by the four college classes for the One-Act Play Contest to be given the first Friday that 'Distance lends enchantment to have to exert themselves to hold

Juniors had not yet decided on a Country Theatre. Here it's all for choice between two plays lat the time glory and notoriety and not the real of the Women's Athletic Association. The caarter members of the association were members of the college Varsity basketball team definice program has been laid out for the coming year and one season's activities will begin with the initiation of new members chosen from the Varsity hockey team

A new course established in the department this year which has already proven of much practical value is the Teacher's Course which is intended to give primary instruction to women desiring to teach physical training or coach women's athletic teams in baseball and basketball after leaving school. That there was desire for such training has been onclusively proven by the fact that already eleven girls have registered for the course.

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In a front page article of the issue of the Weekly Spectrum of November 4th there appeared the following question: "How can we make the Weekly Spectrum more nearly 100% efficient in serving its intended purpose of being a college newspaper for all the students of N. D. A. C.?" The solutions offered by interested students have been numerous. Some of them were aside from the point and did not deserve more than a casual glance to show that they were fit for the waste-basket only. Others contained some real worth-while suggestions which were gladly welcomed by the Spectrum The chief fly in the ointment, however, was the fact that the great majority of helpful hints and suggestions were impractical because the suggestor was unwilling to be the actor. By way of illustration: One worthy student was most emphatic in the assertion that we must get more campus locals, little happenings here, there and everywhere, that are always of interest to the average student with the suggestion that we run them under some such head as Campus Gossip, Campus News or Campus Comment. splendid idea but we hate to disillusion the originator of the happy thought by telling him that the idea is not any older than the first issue of the Spectrum back in the year 1905. The only new thing about it has yet to be discovered. Who will put the idea into practise? How many students have enough real earnest interest in their college to not these happenings of the week and slip them into the Spectrum Box or hand them to one of the staff? Based on our experience so far this year there are about three such rare humans in our enrollment of eight hundred. And if these three had seven league boots and anose for newslike a bloodhound for the human scent they couldn't begin to gather in the actual items of interest that occur about To get it all requires that each one of you have just interest in the school, that is giving you the educational and social advantages that only a few young people enjoy, to take a minute of your leisure time and note on a piece of paper the incident or happening which you witnessed and which may be of interest to others. Never mind the grammatical or rethorical part of it. The editor will be glad to assume the responsibility for the correctness of that. GIVE US THE NEWS. The juggling of the King's English is the least of our troubles.

And right here in our appeal for a little more practical cooperation and less unsupported suggestion we wish to register a word of well-deserved criticism of the indifferent and tardy attitude taken by most of the student organizations in the conduct of their publicity. Before going further we must in all fairness say that the following criticism does not apply to the Pharmacy Club, The Lyceum of Engineers and the Delta Pi Fraternity. Their response has been prompt and thoroly appreciated. For the others there is censure in varying amount. Some organizations have not handed in their locals on time since the beginning of the school year. If the conduct of their affairs is like the opinion we have formed of them from their interest in getting the news across they must be a loose organization that had better cease to exist. Others mean well. Sometimes on time more often late. As a reminder to them we can only say that hell is paved with good inten-

But the mere matter of the news being too late for print or arriving at the eleventh hour when it is very uncertain that the printer can get it set up in time is the least of our troubles. It is the everlasting browbeating, the vixenish tongue-lashing and the unreasonable why and why not that hits the editorial staff about the ears for the next six days after issue of the paper that burns up more good paper, destroys yards of new typewriter ribbon, absorbs columns of space that could be put to better use, and makes madmen out of decent, respectable members of the Spectrum Staff unfit to associate with other humans. That is (in the mildest words we can command) what makes us want to swear.

Most of our college news comes thru organization channels. Nearly every student belongs to one or more of them. A great percentage of the weekly activities are connected with them. Therefore every organization or student group should have a reporter or some one responsible for the publicity of that particular body. Then get acquainted with the following

The latest date on which copy for the Spectrum will be accepted each week is Wednesday noon.

There is a Spectrum drop box behind the main door of the Administration Building where you can place all articles, or slip them thru the slot in the door of the Spectrum Office on the sceond floor of the old Engeineering

Typewritten copy is appreciated but articles and notes in longhand are always acceptable. We can read most anything except your mind.

The date of publication each week is Friday. Papers are put on call in the Main Building between eleven and twelve o'clock in the morning. You for it for his own use not for some distant friend or relative of yours. Extra copies may be secured from the Business Manager at the Spectrum office at

To those interested students who have given us some worthwhile suggestions for the impovement of our paper we wish to express our thanks. The more difficult matter of putting them into practice remains to be worked out. One suggestion has been put forth in this editorial in asking each organization and student group to have a reporter named who shall be responsible for the handing in of the news. If put in effect it will help much toward the solution of this vexacious problem. Teh heading of this editorial expresses very nearly the present situation of our weekly publication. What we need is more written and oral contribution.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Red Triangle Auxiliary is growing to be of great-er amportance. Their work is of two kinds: that directly for the student body, and with committees of the Cabinet in connection with community service.

The Friendly Committee of the Auxiliary has as its duty cooperation with the Cabinet in looking after sick students. The Committee has prepared night shirts and pajamas for men who become ill and have not sufficient articles with them at In cases of severe illness, dishes needed by the sick man are prapared by the Committee and delivered to the sick room by the Sick

RED TRIANGLE AUXILIARY TO Visitation Committee of the Cabinet In case the mother of a sick man is called to Fargo to care for her son, the Friendly Committee co-operates with 'aer to give him the best of care

The Inspection Committee makes inspection of rugs, draperies, linen etc., in the Building and advises the men in charge as to how to keep a

elike and cheerful atmosphere The Auxiliary as a whole serves dinners on special occasions to the students and faculty members who are putting on the program of the Young Men's Caristian Association. The officers of the Auxiliary for the coming year are:

Mrs. H. L. Foust, President Mrs. F. W. Christianson, Vice-President

Mrs. Harry S. Rush, Secretary.

Athletic Program Developing

The prospects for a splendid atherristian Association building are very bright indeed. The Associaion is ready to organize classes on domand of students, class members, or employees. The following canches will be offered if request-

· Physical Education.
Professor W. H. Will? mson of the Physics Department has volunteered to conduct classes two nights each week in physical education accompanied by demonstrations. This would include general setting up ex-ercises and boxing. Professor Willamson was in officer in the 123d Field Artillery, Hdqrs. Co., 33d Division, A. E. F.

Professor Louis Cantor of the Civil Engineering Department has offered his services as instructor in general light gymnastics. Professor Cantor was instructor in the army where he trained the 55th Engineers for oversets service.

Students who request work in these classes will certainly get some-thing worth their while.

Basket & Volley Ball

An intensely interesting volley ball tournament is now on among members of the faculty. Five teams are in the tournament. Each team volley ball class for beginners among faculty members was organized Monday night. This work is all under the direction of Willis

Tournaments in both Basket Ball and Volley Ball will be organized among students if there is a demand for it. One or two groups have already been started. Student teams may enter the city, state, and sectional volley ball tournament if

Boxing and Wrestling

Max Policow, champion middle-weight wrestler of the sector in which he fought in Fance, will give instruction each Wednesday and Saturday evening in wrestling.

The Game Room

Rates for billiards or pool are ten cents per man per nour where four are playing; fifteen cents per hour man where two are playing.

New Assistant in Charge

Oliver Finstad has been employed by the Board to have charge of the Game Room Office from 4:30 p. m. to 9:00 p m. each evening. Finstad will be able to give the men much better service than they have been receiving. He will have charge of all athletic material, billiards, pool, checkers, ping pong and small games, and will also be on hand if you want towels or soap for the shower bath. Valuables may be checked at the office waile on the gym floor or in the shower room.

Sweetman Writes Again From China.

Most Interesting Letter From Former Secretary. Is Again Hard at Work in Nanking Among College Students.

H. Ray Sweetman, to whom part of the Chinese Relief fund raised last year was sent, writes again of ais work in the old student center

He is now again in the student work proper. His last letter follows: October 14, 1921. Mr. H. J. Thompson.

Y. M. C. A.

North Dakota Agricultural College North Dakota, U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Thompson, Our school year is now under way and I desire to just pluse in the midst of taese busy days to share with you a few of the encouraging experiences we are enjoying. Our staff of but three men have

teen able to get an early start on the most important phases of our work; the organization of Bible classes in the Government Schools, promotion of the Saturday evening mass meetings for students at the Y. M. C. A., and the social service work. I don't know whether or not you would care to look over our October announncement, but I enclose a copy herewith. We are now working through organized groups of Caristian teachers and students in some fifteen institutions in Nanking, reaching with one or more lines of influence several thousand students. The Bible classes are starting off better this year than ever before, and we have set our mark at 500 students in classes

Just now we are working on a big three-evening demonstration of some fifty odd ways and means of providing exercise, play and social recreation for students during the winter season. One of the greatest obstacles to the highest morality among students in our schools and colleges is the lack of suitable and adequate recreation and fellowship facilities in the campus life. are going to hit straight at the heart of this problem. Following the dem-onstration, which carefully selected groups of leaders from each college will lattend, we have arranged campaigns among individual student bodies. We are introducing the very latest and best games from home and are issuing directions trunslated into Chinese. Running parallel to this movement is a series of talks by an eminently well-fitted missionary doctor on Sex Hygiene, illustrated by lantern slides. We hope to go at this problem both from the standpoint of hin appeal to a man's moral sense, and by the promotion of something good in the recreation line, to take place of idleness or dissipation.

One of our secretaries proved 'als loyalty recently. His college president and dean came to him, as their choice among all the hvailable graduates of that institution, to take an engineering position in North China, paying, the first year,, double his present Y. M. C. A. salary, and an increase of 33% annually for the next three years He replied by saying that he appreciated the confidence placed in him but he had decided that of all the opportunities he had, that of giving his life to the work of the Y. M. C. A. was the most atwork, even though his financial condition was not the best, (for he is not paid a high salary) he was very happy. Tais is our senior Chinese student secretary P. C. Chih, and he is made of the stuff that will help continue to make the Y M. C. A. the vital local and national force it is in this great country.

China is in her hour of crisis. agree that the Washington Conference is Her great hope for the beginning of a new day. Men will not go back to the old, and the present situation is intolerable. May we ask that you especially remember China in prayer during these days of the

With heartiest good wishes, H. Ray Sweetman

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR

The Comminder of the Fargo Chapter has received the secret ritual and initation services. From now on only men in possession of the magic word will be able to enter the closed meetings.

The State Convention of the D. A. V. of the W. W. will be held in Fargo, December 3, 1921.

December 17th will be forget-menot-day. The day will be officially proclaimed by the President and by the Governors of the various states as a day especially for the Disabled American Veterans.

The next meeting of the Fargo hapter will be Nov. 17th.

Bible Study Plans

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the Spectrum I wish it more than

If the tone of a college paper reflects the spirit of the president. faculty and students then A. C. is farther aheld now than it has been for a long time. Such being the case I hope that A. C. may have a steady growth and greater increase of spirit.

But I must teli vou about some first impressions of K. S. A. C. The college is located on a long low hill. so quite naturally the school is referred to as "the Hill". On arriving here the first day of registration we found a very elaborate system of red tape awaiting us. I say we for "Bill" Foss met me in St. Paul. Our troubles were then one but not won. First we had to secure a map of the campus to locate the dean's office where we obtained a call number. The central whiting place was the Auditorium waere about 1700 students assembled the first day. After waiting till dinner time some assistant to the assistant to registrar came in and informed us we should have dinner first. At 3:15 we were called and the general information blank a sort of copper-tan. The next room cost us \$48, apiece to get and the general information blink which we had to fill out only rivaled what followed. After pondering over the question of color I glanced about the room | nd noticed 3 Egyptians, 1 Jap, 2 Crinese and several negroes so I concluded that white would be a technical evision of tice schedule as worked out by a sort of cort of copper-tan. The Manager. The regular playing schednext room cost us \$48, apiece to get ule will be announced next week. into and \$17, more to .get out of The class competition already gives Finally we located our advisor who promise of a lively scrap. There is gave us, all told, 5 passes after which a wealth of untried muterial in all we made 11 tours of the dampus getting classrooms located.

In locking over the average student here we find him smaller than those we are used to. It must be a difference of environment and race. (The editor wishes to note here that No. 2-College Sophomores in all fairness to the students of K. No. 3-College Juniors S. A. C. he thinks "Ham" would be No. 4-College Seniors able to driw a fairer comparison No. 5-High School with the neighboring chimneys and flag-poles, something at least not No. 7-Power Machinery quite so far beneath him that it No. 8-Military would take binoculars to discover). Monday: 4 to 5 P.M .- Teams 1 &

Our faculty here is strong and Monday: 5 to 6 P.M.—Teams 2 & 5 facilities for work unexcelled. Kan- Tuesday: 4 to 5 P.M.-Teams 3 & 8 sas has been generous in expendi- Tuesday: 5 to 6 P.M.-Teams 4 & 7 All in all we are glad we came

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Inter-mural basketball schedule.

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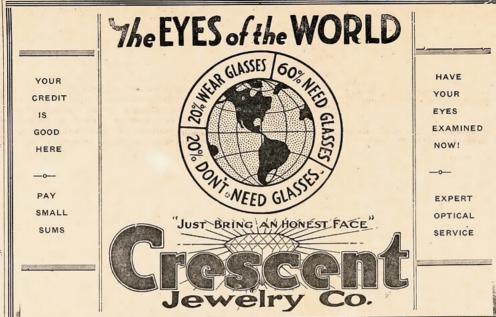
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Less Fiske visited friends over the week end, and shower the boys at the Rho house how easily his kid trother could be put thru his pace's. -00-

"Max" Matters stopped tat the Theta Chi house on Tuesday enroute to Detroit, Mich where he has accepted a position with the Acme Paint Company in their chemical labora-

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Miss Winifred Wygal, Student has been a campus visitor the last

When You Shop Tell our Adver- Supt. J. G. Moore of the Fargo tisers You are from the A. C. They Public Schools addressed the Educational Club Monday afternoon on the subject, "Selection of Teachers" When You Shop Tell our Adver- discussing the topic from the viewtisers You are form the A. C. They point of an employer. Supt. Moore Eastern friend, Dr. Putnam was ingave many valuable suggestions to prospective teachers in regard to Fred Wilson drove to Valley City first experiences in taking up their work in a new place. -00-

Delta Phi Beta rushees and their gentlemen friends were merry guests of the sorority on Tuesday evening at a Waffle Party given at the nome of Miss Mildred Fraser, 618-5th St. No. Cards and dancing were the order of the evening with waffles that rivaled "Grandma's" us the headliner on the bill of fare

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A new organization has been born on the campus which probably needs an introduction to most of us. It is none other than the Agricultural College Education Club consisting of thirty members of the Educational Dept. A study of generas and vod1tional educational questions and the 13th St., So. Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., promotion of the student's interests in preparation for the teaching field

on Wednesday he was bereft of his adenoids and tonsils. The severity of this loss was augmented by previous disaster in which it is rumored Mort lost his heart. From his bed in the hospital "Ernie" informed the Spectrum reporter that the latter loss was attended with far less pain taan the former.

In a recent communication from an formed that the future of the shimmy was shaky.

Edith Challey breaks out with one of those million dollar smiles on Monday morning. Conclusion drawn: "Mike" spends week-end with the Rho boys. Second conclusion drawn: Amount of actual time spent at the

-00 -

Among the new appearances of old faces on the campus last week were "Larimore" Ed Eastgate and "Bob" Gardner. Both of these wellknown gentlemen have signified their earnest intention of taking up the term's work-what's left of it.

Mrs George Rusk, Mrs. Fred Olserand Mrs. Walter Stockwell entertained the active members, pledges and rushees of Achota Sorority at a dinner party Saturday, Nov. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Stockwell, 404

Phi Upsilon Omicron was host to the Freshmen Home Economics girls

chapter house was pretty weak.

response from the new students in the department. Last Thursday the rookies were issued orders and a healthy dose of advise; being reminded that there could be things much worse and that after the first hundred years there was notinng to

For the latest method of preparing mustard plaster see Seth Welca. He knows.

What's in a name? Fish berries may not denote fish food, but-is it not true that a fish that does not eat fish berries is a poor fish. Watch ou! Someone may be fishing you. -0-

Delta Phi Beta Sorority entertained the other college sororities, girl of the Freshman class and their gentlemen escorts at a dancing party in the College Armory on Friday last. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all dancing to the classy music dispensed by Prescott's Orchestra. Patrons and patronesses of the evening were Pres. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred G. Arvold and Prof. and Mrs. A. H

Another joyful event of the week was the annual Sophomore Cotillion given in the Armory on Saturday evening. The annual was a success in every way and does credit to the class of '24. Farrell's Music Makers gave us their best which goes without saving that it was mighty good Patron and patronesses of the evening were Pres. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott and Prof. and Mrs. O. O. Churchill.

Mel Seamons is now a full-fledged brother in Alpha Kappa Phi passing successfully thru his initiation on Monday evening.

Alpha Kappa Phi gave a theatre party at the Grand on Thursday evening for some of the men of the Freshmen class. Following the show the party adjourned to the house where the remainder of the evening was spent in cards closing with light refreshments.

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