

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 28,

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

BALL TEAM RETURNS

The A. C. baseball club returned the latter part of the week from their trip thru South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. Completing the longest journey any A. C. team had ever taken.

While the trip was not so successful as many anticipated, it was not altogether a failure. Many things together with the old man "JINX" brought about defeat at several places where the boys should have won.

At Aberdeen the game scheduled was not played, due to a terrific downpour of rain. At Mitchell the pennant winners of the Dakota League in 1920 won by a 5 to 3 score.

At Vermillion the next day, old man "JINX" began his work. He selected an umpire who couldn't see as well as a night hawk in the day time and a pitcher who used an illegal ball that had been thrown out of organized baseball because of its detrimental effect on the game. No credit can be given to South Dakota U for winning this game because of the above reasons.

At Sioux City, Iowa we were again defeated although our hitting Morningside College ten to one. The final count being 8 to 4 against us. Errors being responsible for our defeat.

The other games played were at Fayette, Dubuque, Decorah, and Northfield. Close scores such as 4-3, 5-4, and 3-2 resulted. At none of these games did we fail to outthrust our opponents. The game at St. Olaf was won by our team 10-5. Kraemer was on the mound for the Aggies and along with his good pitching, he received good support.

While the trip was not as successful as possible, the club made a fair showing. Several things must be taken into consideration on a trip like this. In the first place the boys were playing on strange grounds. Then they were up at all hours, and traveling at all hours. They were playing in a country where their opponents had had the jump on them in season of about two weeks. The fact that they outthrust their opponents in every game goes to show that a certain amount of hard luck was with them.

Even though the season was not as successful as last year it is certain that that will not destroy enthusiasm at the State College for the 1922 season. Those who went on the trip learned a great deal about the game, as one would. Borleske is without any doubt the best baseball coach in the three states. None of the twelve men who saw the teams in Iowa and Minnesota play will say that they were as well coached as were the Aggies.

To every man comes setbacks and disappointments, the same is true colleges. The fact that the team did not win as many games as expected should not hinder our progress. It is the opinion of all that the State College will have a better ball club in 1922 than they ever had.

Freshmen Win From Seniors

The Freshmen ball team lived up to the expectations of the class when they succeeded in defeating the Seniors by a 14 to 7 score.

The big crash came in the third inning when the Frosh batters dented the ball out a number of times bringing in seven scores. In the fifth inning the Seniors connected with the ball and brought in one run. In the sixth they brought in two more and in the ninth brought the total up to 7. Meanwhile the Freshmen added seven of their own runs during the Senior's 7.

The teams lined up: Freshmen: Allness, P; Hull, C; McDonald, 1b; Ray, 2b; Bridgeford, ss; Welch 3b; Cook rf; McGraw, cf; Oederkirk, lf; Seniors: Jorhelm, 1b; Reis, 3b; Thorlinton, c; Kelly, p; Mares, ss; Buser, cf; Johnson, lf; Munkaby, rf; Ostrem, 2b.



CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT -- SIDNEY SORKNESS
VICE PRESIDENT -----
----- FLOYD BORDERUD
SECRETARY ----- AMY EUREN
TREASURER ----- PERCY LOWE

Summer School at A.C.

On Monday, June 20th this year the summer school at the college will open. It will continue six weeks and end on Friday, July 2. Practically all of the courses offered in the summer school will be conducted by members of the regular college faculty. For those courses not in charge of regular faculty members we have secured very able teachers. Credit will be given for work done towards graduation in whatever department the work is done. Those who desire to take work in preparation for teaching will be given the same credit here as at any other institution in the state.

Several new courses will be offered for the first time this year at this institution. One of these courses is the one offered in coaching in ball, basketball, and field and track athletics. A course in Physical Education will also be offered. This course should appeal strongly to anyone who will be placed in a position of athletic coach or director of Physical Education in a high school. A thorough course in Physical Education will also be offered for the benefit of those who will be expected to teach Physical Education to women.

Another course which has not been offered before is a course in staging and conducting public programs especially in rural communities. This work will consist of decorating, arranging and in other ways making the most possible use of whatever conditions one has at hand in the presentation of plays, etc. This course should appeal very strongly to all who intend to teach during the coming year.

Another course not heretofore offered is a course in Art. This is a new course in drawing and design. The work is especially prepared for grade teachers who need a better knowledge of art in their work. A foundation in elementary drawing in pencil, charcoal and water color is given. Design is strongly stressed in art work today. A brief study of design principles will be given with their application in paper cutting, enamel boxes, beads and other industrial art problems such as house decoration and costume design. Lantern talks, discussions and visits to the Fargo Shops comprise part of the course.

Under provision of the Smith-Hughes work several special features will be offered. In this work several speakers of a national reputation as educators in their field of work will appear during the summer session and deliver lectures. The State Department of Education at Bismark has promised to help out in the matter of providing at least a few of the special lectures during the summer session.

In a city the size of Fargo there will also be other attractions coming here that will appeal to the students during the summer session. Provision is being made for special attractions so that a student coming here will have practically the same opportunity as he or she would have in any other institution offering summer school work this year.

For particulars relative to summer school direct your inquiries to the director of the summer school.

Twenty-Seventh Annual College Commencement Program Announced

Seventy-Four Students

Complete Various Courses

Excellent Speakers Secured to Address Graduates

The Twenty-seventh Annual College Commencement of The North Dakota Agricultural College, which is scheduled for the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-one promises to be one of the largest ever held at the institution. Seventy four students will receive diplomas from the collegiate course. Two will be given the degree Master of Science, fifty-four the Bachelor of Science, two will complete the two-year course in Education and sixteen the two-year course in Pharmacy.

The exercises will open Saturday evening, June eleventh with the presentation of the Senior Class play, "Her Husband's Wife" by A. E. Thomas. The drama will be given in The Little Country Theatre and begin promptly at eight-fifteen o'clock. Reserved seat tickets may be secured at the College book store on and after Monday, June 6, 1921.

Richard Price, Director of Extension Service of the University of Minnesota will give the baccalaureate address to the graduates in the college armory on Sunday afternoon, June 12, 1921 at three-thirty o'clock. His subject will be "The Power of Personality." As a commencement speaker Mr. Price has an enviable reputation.

On the same evening the annual commencement concert will be given on the college campus west of the library here a special platform has been constructed for he same. The concert will be under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam.

On Monday afternoon, June 13, 1921 the senior class program will be presented in The Little Country Theatre. The program will begin at four o'clock. At six o'clock the Annual Alumni banquet and business meeting will be held in the dining room of Ceres Hall. From eight to ten o'clock in the evening thirteenth, Acting President and Mrs. Keene will receive the graduates, alumni, and friends of the institution in the college library. The Alumni Ball and Senior Swing Out in the College Armory, together with the Pipe of Peace Ceremonies at midnight, will close the festivities of the day.

At ten o'clock Tuesday morning, June fourteenth, the commencement exercises will begin promptly at ten-thirty o'clock in the Armory. Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, Minnesota will deliver the commencement address after which Acting President Edward S. Keene will present the diplomas to the graduates. The college commencement exercises will close with a luncheon in Ceres Hall.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM—COLLEGE

Saturday, June Eleventh
8:15 P. M.—Presentation Senior Class Play—"Her Husband's wife" by A. E. Thomas—The Country Theatre.
Sunday, June Twelfth
3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises—Address, Richard Price, College Armory.
8:15 P. M.—Commencement Concert—College Campus.
Monday, June Thirteenth
4:00 P. M.—Senior Class Exercises The Little Country Theatre.
6:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting—Ceres Hall.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—President's Reception—College Library.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Senior Swing Out and Alumni Ball—College Armory.
12:00 Midnight—Pipe of Peace Ceremony—College Campus.
Tuesday June Fourteenth
10:00 A. M.—Commencement Procession.
10:30 A. M.—Graduation Exercises—Address, Bishop Mitchell. Ceres Hall.
12:00 M.—Commencement Luncheon.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Saturday Evening, June Eleventh, Nineteen Twenty-one

The Little Country Theatre

Eight-Fifteen O'clock

HER HUSBAND'S WIFE

A Comedy in Three Acts

By A. E. THOMAS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Stuart Randolph, a good looking young husband -- Floyd Borderud
Richard Belden, his brother in law
----- Robert Mares
John Belden, the genial uncle of Irene and Richard -- Percy Lowe
Irene Randolph, wife of Stuart
----- Myrtle Thompson
Emily Ladew, her friend
----- Lillian Miesen
Nora, an elderly maid servant
----- Ruth Hardy
Place: Saratoga.
Scene—All three acts take place in the drawing room of the Randolphs during the racing season at the Spa.

STAFF

Direction ----- Marjory Lieberg
Business Manager ---- Percy Lowe
Property Person ---- Ruth Hardy
State Manager ----- Robert Mares

BACCALAURETE EXERCISES

Sunday Afternoon, June Twelfth, Nineteen Twenty-one

College Armory

Three-thirty O'clock

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Music ----- College Glee Club
Prayer
Music ----- Selected
Address: "The Power of Personality," Richard Price, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Announcements

Music -- The Yellow and the Green

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

Sunday Evening June Twelfth, Nineteen Twenty-one

Parade Grounds, College Campus

Eight-Fifteen O'clock

CADET BAND—COLLEGE CLUB

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Monday, June Thirteenth, Nineteen Twenty-one—Afternoon

Senior Class Program

The Little Country Theatre

Four O'clock

Music -- The Star Spangle Banner
President's Address Sidney Sorkness
Presentation of the Hatchet, ----- Sidney Sorkness
Acceptance by Junior Class -----
----- Leonard Severson
Class Poem -- Magdalene Sigurdson
Class Prophecy ---- Robert Mares
Class History, -----

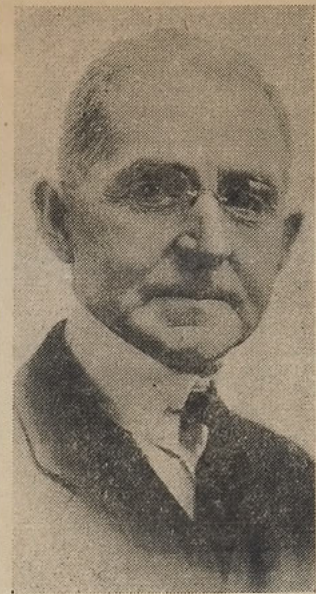
----- Amy Euren-Hamlet Larsen

Music The Yellow and the Green

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Sidney Sorkness
Vice President --Floyd Borderud
Secretary ----- Amy Euren
Treasurer ----- Percy Lowe
Class Colors—Purple and Grey.

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EDWARD S. KEENE

Acting President
North Dakota Agricultural College,
Fargo, North Dakota

Aggies Make Great Showing With Carleton

Battling from start to finish, the Aggie athletics surprised everyone by holding the highly trained Carleton men in check, to a 36-23 point margin. Carleton piled up a total of 71 1.3 points while the Aggies made a total of 44 2-3.

Carleton came with a squad of eleven men while the Aggies were forced to rely upon five of six men. "Bill" Gass with three firsts was easily the star man of the entire meet. Bridgeford with one first, Bublitz with two seconds and one third, Eddy with one first and one second, and Duerner with one second were other outstanding men for the Aggies.

The final results are as follows:
100 yard dash—Gass of A. C. first
Worlein of Carleton, second; Johnson of Carleton, third. Time 10:3-5.

Mile run—Flatten of Carleton, first; Hume of A. C. second; Judd of A. C. third. Time, 4 minutes 56 seconds.

Shotput—Bowe of Carleton, first Bublitz of A. C. second, Sprandel of Carleton, third. Distance 40 feet 1 1.2 inches, beating the Minnesota and tri-state record by three-fourths of an inch.

Pole vault—Bridgeford of A. C. first; Lufkin of Carleton, second, Johnson of Carleton, third, height, 11 feet.

220-yard dash—Worlein of Carleton, first; Johnson of Carleton, second Dunham of A. C. third. Time 23:2.5.

High jump—Eddy of A. C. and H. Miston of Carleton tied for first place while Bridgeford of A. C. Gass of A. C. and Lufkin of Carleton split the point for the third place. Height, 6 feet 4 1-4 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Allen of Carleton, first; Eddy of A. C. second; flat.

Trusdale of Carleton, third. Time 17 440-yard run—Keller of Carleton first; Durner of A. C. second; Thompson of Carleton, third. Time 53:2-5.

Broad Jump—Gass of A. C. first Lufkin of Carleton, second; Bublitz of A. C. third. Distance, 20 feet and seven inches.

220-yard low hurdle—Gass of A. C. first; Allen of Carleton, second; Keller of Carleton, third. Time 27:3-5.

880-yard run—Thompson of Carleton, first; Flatten of Carleton, second, Sweat of A. C. third. Time, 2 minutes 7 1.5 seconds.

Javlin throw—Trusdale of Carleton, first; Sprandel of Carleton, second; Buchanan of A. C. third. Distance 146 feet, 9 1.2 inches.

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

GENERAL STAFF

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Many of the readers of the Spectrum have doubtlessly been wondering just why the paper has contained such a large number of mistakes and why it has failed to be published at all some weeks. Since the beginning of the printers strike, the job print shops have been working shorthanded and for some time were closed entirely. This left us without means of getting our paper printed and even now, with new men working, it is impossible to get prompt and satisfactory work done. Let us hope that next year conditions will be back to normal and we can all work for a better paper.

Next week will see the passing from this college a large number of students. Each will now be ready to take up his or her line of work in the world. Many have already begun to write their names in the sands of time as we can see if we stop to remember what each has accomplished in college. Although the fact remains that perhaps many of us have not accomplished all that we expected to, yet now we must again think of the future. The tendency of many perhaps will be to set only a small goal to reach and as a result it will soon be attained while others perhaps for years will be unheard of. No matter which course the members of the graduating class do take we are sure that within a short time all will have left their footprints on the sands of time in some community.

AGGIES MAKE GREAT SHOWING WITH CARLETON

(Continued from Page 1)

Carleton won the half mile relay in one minute 35 1-5 seconds.

Gass of the A. C. was high in individual with 16 points. It is some credit for any man to take three firsts and a third from a team of the Carleton type.

Officials: Lavick, judge; Griner, referee; Bolsinger, starter; Parrott, timer, and Redg. Colley, announcer.

ANTI.

Are you an Anti? If not, why not? It has become a popular occupation or people who have failed at everything else. There is hope for others and there is hope for you.

It requires very little experience and a man with the brain of a child of eight years can become an Anti with very little study. In fact the less you study, particularly history the better.

There are many ways in which you may place yourself in the frame of mind to become an Anti. One of the best ways and the quickest is to have somebody offer you a fat salary to become Anti. If you are a certain sort of person, the salary will make an Anti out of you immediately. And you can arrange your conscience so as to anti-anything that requires to be anti-ed.

The ant has ever been held up

as an example of tireless industry yet you can be even busier than an ant by becoming an Anti. Your field will be unlimited. It has a broader outlook every day and after you have antled one thing to death you can start on another. Some of the movements in which you may now engage are the anti-short-skirt, anti-chewing-gum, anti soda pop, anti-cigarette, anti red socks, anti decolléte-gowan, anti joy riding, anti French pastry, anti Sunday newspaper, anti taxicab, anti lolly-pop, anti ice cream, anti chorus girls and anti-everything.

The best way to gain prominence quickly is to start some anti-movement of your own. Nobody has yet started after the ice cream cones. There's a chance. Children are eating them and finding pleasure in them every day. Think of that!

It is of great interest to note that Prof. J. H. Sheppard, head of the animal husbandry department of the college of Agriculture, returned last week from Chicago where he sat for a portrait to be hung in the galleries of the Saddle and Surlain Club at the exposition grounds. The picture was painted by the noted Swedish portrait painter, Arved Nyholm.

A man must have rendered outstanding service in some branch of the livestock husbandry field of endeavor to be eligible to the honor of having his portrait in the gallery, as the club is exclusive and is particularly scrupulous in selecting the portraits. Professor Sheppard is

the ninth man connected with agricultural colleges to have his in the gallery. The honor comes to him thru his having developed a system of conducting livestock judging contests and a code of rules for carrying out and grading them.

The Chicago exposition claims the distinction of having instituted the system of national and international judging contests between teams of three junior club members and five college students. Professor Sheppard has followed the contests since 1900, and since 1905 has been superintendent. When Prof. A. Graig of the University of Wisconsin, who began judging contests, became ill and died, Professor Sheppard was doing graduate work in the school and at Craig's request carried forward the work.

The facility and accuracy with which Professor Sheppard and his assistants tabulate, calculate and announce the results of a contest are a constant surprise to those who watch the affairs. Last November, for example, with 105 men contesting—21 teams from as many colleges—the last man were examined and graded by the judges at 9:30 p. m. Team standings were posted at 12:30 the same night. During that three hour period, 3,600 grades had to be verified and tabulated and 7,200 calculations had to be made. By noon of the next day the coach of each team was given the grades of each man on his team. The exposition boasts that no vital error has ever occurred in the figures given out for the judging contest.

Hasn't that young man gone yet? "No, but I have him going."—Exchange.

Prof.—"Unprepared again? I suppose you spent another evening watching the movies.

Student—"Not the entire evening, sir, your head was in my way part of the time."

Do you care if I smoke? I don't care if you burn.

X—"Why are you so round-shouldered?"
 Y—"Carrying home too many loads."

Patronize Spectrum Advertisers.

Northwestern University

THE JOSEPH MEDILL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Northwestern University will offer beginning Monday, September 19th, 1921, a two year course, on the Evanston Campus, in the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, leading to the degree Bachelor of Science in Journalism.

The School of Journalism enjoys the hearty co-operation of the various Chicago newspapers and periodicals, and provides definite practical and professional training for those who wish to enter this field of activity.

Candidates for admission to the School of Journalism must have completed two years of work in a college, professional or scientific school of good standing.

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SPECIAL COURSES

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THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics and engineering subjects.

Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class, Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 PER WEEK

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Commencement Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

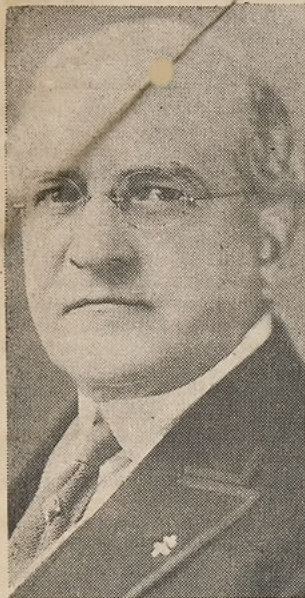
Class Motto—"Work conquers all."
Class Flower—Violet.

EVENING

Alumni Banquet and Business Meeting, Ceres Hall, Six o'clock.
President's Reception—College Library, Eight to Ten o'clock.
Senior Swing Cut-Alumni Ball—College Armory, Nine to Twelve o'clock.
Pipe of Peace Ceremony—Midnight—College Campus.



RICHARD PRICE
Who will deliver the Baccalaureate Address Sunday afternoon, June Twelfth at three-thirty o'clock.



BISHOP CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL

Who will Deliver the Commencement address Tuesday morning, June Fourteenth at Ten-thirty o'clock.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Tuesday Morning, June Fourteenth, Nineteen Twenty-One

THE PROCESSION

Alumni, Graduates, Faculty, Directors, Deans, Board of Administration, President and Speaker of Day will leave Main Building at ten o'clock and arrive at the college armory at ten-twenty o'clock.

THE EXERCISES

College Armory, Ten Thirty o'clock
Music ----- College Orchestra
Prayer ----- Bishop Mitchell
Music ----- College Orchestra
Address: "Take Aim" Charles Bayard Mitchell, Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Music ----- College Orchestra
Presentation of Graduates by Deans from School of Agriculture, Chemistry, Education, Home Economics, Mechanic Arts, Science and Literature and Pharmacy.

Presentation of Diplomas—Edward S. Keene, Acting President, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Music ----- College Orchestra
Commencement Luchon ----- Ceres Hall, Twelve o'clock

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Master of Science
Stewart R. Dell; Merrill Wisc. Stoa, Thomas E. Fargo, N. D.
Bachelor of Science
School of Agriculture
Berg, Wallace O. Fargo, N. D.
Borderud, Floyd R. Hickson, N. D.
Buster, Spencer ----- Colton, Cal. Caldwell, Ella ----- Portland, Oregon

Collier, Charles A. Cogswell, N. D.
Durkee, Carroll H. Glasgow, Mont.
Isackson, Ogden M. Fingel, N. D.
Johnson, John E. --Towner, N. D.
Katz, Fred Fargo, N. D.
Klotz, Mary Margaret Bierman, N. D.
Moore, Andrew Green Bay, Wis.
Needham, Walter L. -- Flinley, N. D.
Peterson, Thomas H. Fargo, N. D.
Trepanier, Henry M. Grand Forks.
Trepanier, William M. -----
----- Grand Forks, N. D.
Vaaler, Paul T. Grand Forks, N. D.
Wenstrom, Frances Carrington, N. D.

The Tenth Annual Agricultural and Manual Training Model High School Commencement Exercises of the NoNnNn Dakota Agricultural College will be held in The Little Country Theatre on Thursday and Friday, June ninth and tenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one. Fifty-eight students will finish the respective courses. The program for the commencement is as follows:

Thursday, June Ninth, 8:00 P. M.—
Class Exercises and Reception,
The Little Country Theatre.

Friday, June Tenth—12:00—Alumni Dinner.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises—Address—Dr. Hult, University, North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota—The Little Country Theatre.

SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Thursday Evening, June Ninth, Nineteen Twenty-One
The Little Country Theatre
Eight o'clock

Music ----- Vernon Anderson
President's Address, J. Sturlaugson
Class History -----
Einar Leifson and Emma Hatlie
Music ----- Clement Resch
Class Prophecy -- Evelyn McCarthy
Music ----- Florence Dieterich
Class Poem -- Ruth Hendrickson
Sena Huber-Chas Stephenson
Class Will -----

CLASS OFFICERS

President ---- Jonas Sturlaugson
President ---- Jonas Sturlaugson
Vice President -- Florence Dieterich
Secretary ----- Clement Resch
Treasurer ----- Clement Resch
Class Flower—Lavender and Gold.
Class Motto—Out of School Life into Life's School.
Class Flower—Lilac

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Friday Evening, June Tenth, Nineteen Twenty One
The Little Country Theatre
Eight o'clock

Music ----- Selected
Invocation
Music ----- Selected
Address: Our Age and Its Challenge
—Dr. Gottfried Hult, University North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota.
Music ----- Selected
Presentation of Graduates -----
----- P. J. Iverson
Presentation of Diplomas -----
----- E. S. Keene

Class Roster

Anderson, Verna J. -- Slayton, N. D.
Baker, William W. -- Clyde, N. D.
Bauer, Gladys Irene Stirum, N. D.
Beigle, Douglas -- Sawyer, N. D.
Boerth, L. A. ----- Fargo, N. D.
Booth, Helen L. -- McClusky, N. D.
Biggs, Walter, Hankinson, N. D.
Byington, NiNna -- Sutton, N. D.
Cline, Omar K. Pleasant Lake, N. D.
Cole, Florence ----- Stirum, N. D.
Dahl, Lornie M. -- Froid, N. D.
Didier, Edward -- Mapleton, N. D.
Emch Clarence Glenn Leith, N. D.
Erickson, Clarence Audubon, Minn.
Finneseth, Lawrence Norwith, N. D.
Fitzgerald, Philip -- Fargo, N. D.
Gunness, Syvert A. -- Abercrombie, Hagerott, Mathilda, Harmon N. D.
Hanson, Von A. -- Turtle Lake, N. D.
Harris, Gladys ----- Fargo, N. D.
Hatlie, Emma -- Abercrombie, N. D.
Henrikson, Ruth, Fort Ranson, N. D.
Huber, Edna Florence Fargo, N. D.
Jacobson, Margaret -- Stirum, N. D.
Keating, Kenneth -- Fargo, N. D.
Klies, Adolph -- Wales, N. D.
Koppenhaver, Margaret -- Fargo, Larson, Viola C. -- Hendrum, Minn.
Leakey, Frank -- Mikkelson, N. D.
Leifson, Einar -- Fargo, N. D.
McCaul, Verne -- Fargo, N. D.
McCaul, Benjamin -- Fargo, N. D.
Mobeck, Fyrtle B.; -- Fargo, N. D.
Moore, Agnes Pearl -- Calvin, N. D.
Myrdal, Magnue -- Edinburg, N. D.
McCarthy, Evelyn -- Fargo, N. D.
Olafson, Cornelia -- Edinburg, N. D.

Olafson, Esther -- Halliday, N. D.
Ogren, Malkus -- Kulm, N. D.
Olson, Clarence -- Pingree, N. D.
Olson, Ada -- Fargo, N. D.
Parkinson H. -- Willow City, N. D.
Peterson, Mildred, -- Fargo, N. D.
Resch, Clement C. -- Tolley, N. D.
Richardson, H. G. Hannaford, N. D.
Rosencold, Petra -- Erie, N. D.
Rue, Marcus O. -- Sheyenne, N. D.
Rohan, Forest -- Fargo, N. D.
Sanderson, Robert T. -- Fargo, N. D.
Sanford, Vern Ed. -- Somerville, Mass.
Steen, Bernard Ed. -- Knox, N. D.
Stephenson, Charles E. -- Turtle Lake.
Stulaugson, Jonas -- Svoid, N. D.
Swanson, Theresa -- Page, N. D.
Thompson, Sophus G. -- Hatton, N. O.

WHOSE WHO IN THE H. S.

Einar Leifson, P. D. Q., President of Hesperia, author of a new play entitled, "Go to it club." This play is very unizue in that the characters are supposed to write their own parts.

Howardints Josephus Parkinson, P. H. A. T., the heavyweight champion of the Barracks. He has acquired the distinction of gaining 50 pounds in one term on \$50 worth of Ceres Hall grub.

"Sandford and Erikson", the great duet of classical singers, has the ability to sing to the classical Ukulele accompasiment of Mr. Krazke.

—Eugene Hanneman, High Reach Champion of the A. C., will meet any comers of standard size.

Ray Sween the Prastioal Farming Expert of the Northwest is here. "Plant Your Beans Now" was the subject of his stirring talk last night.

Prof. Hunsaker: "Myrdahl, what solution would you offer if this country should become so congested so as to make it impossible for the people to make a living?"

Myrdahl: "Why, I don't see any immediate cause for worry there. We could drain the Pacific Ocean."

—
She's as pure and as white as snow.

Yes, but she drifted.
If Plato could shimmy, could Aristotle?

Prospective buyer—"Is this mule fast?"

Owner—"Not entirely, his hind legs are loose."

CERES HALL

Mrs. W. M. Hurley visited her daughter, Vivian, Thursday.

—
Marcia Berg is spending the week end at Breckenridge, Minn.

—
Among those who are spending the week end at home are: Inger Swenson, Myrtle Barr, Anna Vinje, Florence Dietrich, Vida Colwell and Viola Larson.

—
Ruth Briscoe moved into the dormitory Thursday night.

—
Miss Olga Gruah is enjoying a visit from her sister.

—
Mrs. Homer L. Hill of Marion, N. D., was the guest of her sister, Verna Anderson, Monday evening.

—
What's so attractive about third floor.

Olafson, Anderson, Eidsvig or Moore, Oh! Ask the matron she'll tell you all

Of her sad experience in that part of the hall.

—
Agnes—"I am a good cook, don't you know?"

Joe—(very interested) Oh! are you???

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Never ask a girl to supper when you are broke; she might accept.

Always find out the best method of bluffing before going to class; lest the prof. flunk you.

Never talk back to the coach; he might not like it.

Never take your girl to a college dance; someone else may see her.

Never speak until spoken to; and then don't talk back.

Don't try to give advice to a Sophomore; he might follow it.

Don't leave your rubbers in the hall; someone else may need a pair.

Don't mind your business; others will do that.

Never attend a class unless necessary; you may have to do some special work.

Don't cut the campus; the profs will do that.

Don't forget the senior ball; else no one will be there.

Don't study; let George get your work for you.

Don't write home—unless you are broke.

The Ceres Hall telephone rang;

Down the stairway, the sweet maiden sprang;

"Why such speed?" asked the matron,

"You're going like tarnation."

Said the maiden, "I don't give a hang."

When Do We Get Our Agassiz

This has been one of the most-asked questions on the campus the past week. It is now quite certain that the Annual will not be off the press before school closes next week. This announcement was made by the editor after consulting the printers who are doing the work. The fault has not been with the staff but was the unexpected result of the national printers' strike which occurred on the first of May. Work on the Agassiz at that time had already begun. For nearly three weeks nothing was done due to the fact that no settlement was arrived at between the striking printers and employers. Work on the book has been resumed since the printing firm has secured a number of non-union printers, but lack of full crew and the inexperience of some of the employees makes progress of the work slow. As a result both the A. C. and Fargo College annuals will not be finished in time for delivery to the students before the close of the school year. The probable date of issue will be about June 15th as far as is known at this time.

The business manager wishes to call your attention to the following information which will help in a speedy delivery of the Agassiz which when ready for issue.

The regular price of the 1922 Agassiz is four dollars.

All those students who paid a dollar on Tag Day will have their book mailed to them C. O. D. This means you will pay the postmaster three dollars plus postage as the remainder of the price when the book is delivered to you. Unless you stipulated on your receipt that the remainder was to be taken out of your deposit fee at the registrar's office upon delivery of the book. Or if you made the deposit price of the book with the registrar at the beginning of the Spring Term.

In that case the book will be sent to you, and the price collected from the registrar.

All those who have not arranged in any way for a purchase of the Annual and who want a copy of the book should leave their name and address at the bookstore immediately. Then the book will be mailed C. O. D. to you when ready.

Only five hundred copies are being printed of which four hundred have already been contracted for by students. If you want an Agassiz get your name on the list at once.

A dummy copy of the Annual will be on display in the bookstore. This year's annual contains 260 pages, pages, 100 pages more than last year, with a proportionate increase in engraving. All divisions of the school, college, high school and industrial courses are represented as well as all organizations and activities.

DID YOU KNOW

That "superoncontradistinguishability" is the longest word in the English language, but since nobody knows what it means, it doesn't mean anything?

That if it rains on July 4th at 6 P. M. somebody is likely to get wet.

That the heirs of Louis XIV receive no royalty from Louis XIV furniture?

That some mail men are female women?

That the holstein Swiss Cheese will be round next fall?

That oysterrets are not female oysters?

The College Man's Needs
Will be Satisfied at Our Store
"You Know Dan"
OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION IS
MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PRICE
DAN ALLISON
70 BROADWAY

WHY HAVE THE R. O. T. C.

The authority for the R. O. T. C. Units at the various Universities and Colleges is granted by an act of Congress. All requirements and restrictions imposed are in compliance with this act. No unit is established at any educational institution unless the college authorities apply to have it established. It is not forced upon a college. But, after having been established, the college authorities agree to support the unit.

The primary object of the R. O. T. C. is to prepare intelligent men for Reserve Officers, so that they can better serve their country in case of national emergency.

The secondary object is to develop a young man mentally, physically and morally. It plans to make the student an honest, courteous American with plenty of initiative and one who will not shirk responsibility nor hesitate to take blame.

The full course covers a four year period at college, with one summer camp required. It is divided into the Basic Course and the Advanced Course. The basic Course requires three hours per week for two academic years. In addition, the student may attend the summer camp which covers not to exceed six weeks. The camp is purely voluntary for students in the Basic Course. The advanced Course requires five hours per week for two academic years with one camp, of not to exceed six weeks, required between the first and second academic years in the course. It is possible for a student thus to complete the entire course with one camp.

The Basic Course is required of all physically fit male students. If, after the student completes the Basic Course, he volunteers for admission to the Advanced Course, he cannot be admitted to that course until approved by the head of the college and the head of the military department. After being admitted to the course the student agrees, in writing, to complete the two years required and to attend one summer camp.

A student entering upon the first year of the Basic Course is required to obtain a complete uniform and is allowed commutation of uniform of not to exceed \$36.00 for the first year. This commutation cannot be paid unless the student is enrolled in the course before the 31st of October. Nor can the commutation be paid unless the student has his uniform before that same date. This commutation is paid on the basis of \$4.00 per month and is only paid for that portion of the academic year during which the student is enrolled in the department. During the second year of the Basic Course, the student is allowed a commutation of uniform of \$9.00 paid monthly, to cover cost of replacing buttons, cap leggings, or articles like that. A student who enters the Advanced Course, is again allowed the commutation of uniform for the two years of the course, the same as was allowed each of the two years of the Basic Course. In addition, the student in the Advanced Course receives commutation of rations at the rate of fifty-three cents per day. This commutation starts when the student enters upon the first year in the course and is paid until the end of the school year of the course. It is paid quarterly and is paid for the entire vacation period between the academic years except for the six weeks spent in camp. During the six weeks in camp, the Advanced Course students receives, in addition to his lodging, board, clothing, equipment, medical care, etc., pay at the rate of \$1.00 per day. All students are paid transportation to and from camp so that aside from spending money, the student is at no expense while at camp.

Now, based on the foregoing, figure out what this course actually means to the college student. He is allowed as follows,

First Year Commutation of Uniform	\$ 36.00
Second Year, Commutation of Uniform	9.00
Third Year, Commutation of Uniform	36.00

Fourth Year, Commutation of Uniform	9.00
One Summer Camp of Six Weeks	42.00
Third Year, Commutation of Rations	139.33
One Summer Vacation, less 6 Weeks, Commutation of Rations	37.63
Fourth Year, Commutation of Rations	139.33

TOTAL -----\$448.29

This does not include the amount allowed for his transportation to and from camp, the amount allowed for his food, lodging, clothing, etc., while at camp.

How many students are there at the A. C. who, after they have completed the first years of military instruction that are required, would not find that the above amount, less the commutation of uniform of the first two years, would come in very conveniently spread out over their next two academic years? And remember that the student does not agree for any service after he has completed the course. The commission in the Reserve Corps would be offered the student who satisfactorily completed the course but he would not be compelled to accept it. In fact, the requirements for the entire four years amount to this, the student is required by the college to attend military instruction for two years; after that, he may volunteer for two years more, if he is accepted for the Advanced Course he agrees to attend military instruction for the required two years and to attend one summer camp of not more than six weeks at no expense to himself. And that is all. In return, he will be paid about \$450.00 during the four years and, if he has satisfactorily completed the course, he will be offered a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

How many men can you think of who had to drop out of college at the end of their Sophomore year because they did not have sufficient funds to complete their college courses. How many more men would be available for the athletic teams if they would complete the two years required military instruction and then let the military lift some of their financial burdens during their next two years? How many other departments are there on the campus that can say to the student; "You are required, by the college to take two years work in this department. After that is completed you can volunteer for two years more. If we (take you) for the additional two years, we will pay you at the rate of fifty-three cents a day, seven days in the week, in addition to your allowance for uniforms. That is at the end of each term, we will hand you a check for nearly fifty-dollars and will give you nearly as much after your vacation."

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Plans for the next college year are already underway for a better military department and a real R. O. T. C. Course. It is hoped to have the college schedule so arranged that classes for the R. O. T. C. Course. It is hoped to have college schedule so arranged that classes for the R. O. T. C. will be placed thru'out the day instead of having everybody come at the same hour in the afternoon. If the change can be made, the freshmen will have their periods of instruction in the department, separate from the sophomores; and the same for all the classes. By doing this, the courses can be arranged so as to be progressive from year to year with more repetition than is required to refresh on what went before. Under the new plan, there will be but one hour in the week when all men attend together. It is possible that the present requirements of uniform may be changed so that the uniform will be required only on the one day when all men attend together.

By adjusting the class hours, it will be possible for the men of the band and the athletic teams to attend military instruction and belong to the R. O. T. C. without interfering with their other activities. This is going to go quite a ways toward making for a better band as it will make all the bandmen eligible for commutation of uniform and, in time, will make the bandmen and

athletes eligible for the advanced course with the attending financial aid in that course.

Y. M. C. A. PRAISED BY PERISHING FOR WAR TIME SERVICE

General John J. Pershing, in his address last night at the thirty-fourth annual dinner of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, praised the work of the association at home and overseas. He was the guest of honor and principal speaker.

One thousand persons attended the dinner, Alfred Marling was toast master. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee, spoke of the Y. M. C. A. work during the war.

General Pershing was given a tremendous ovation when he rose to speak. He told of his experiences with "Y" men in the Philippines, on the Mexican border and in France, and declared that it was overseas that he came in closest touch with the association workers. He said the Y. M. C. A. organization expanded to meet the needs of the A. E. F. and told how the association had taken charge of the army canteens at his request.

"When the work of the Y. M. C. A. came to be compared with that of other organizations operating with far less responsibility and covering only special areas, said General Pershing "there arose some unjust criticism, of which other organizations too often took advantage. I should like to express here in this presence my deep appreciation of the result obtained.

"I also wish to express the belief that this association will continue to grow in usefulness to humanity and will early become a universally recognized force in our national life against which the powers of evil may not prevail."

The committee in charge of the dinner was composed of A. C. Bedford, Cleveland H. Dodge, D. Hunter Mc Alphin, Herbert L. Pratt, William Jay Schieffelin, James M. Speers, William Sloane and Alfred Marling.

Varsity Auxiliary entertained on Saturday, April the thirtieth, at the appointed hour 1:30 p. m. Mesdames I. W. Smith, A. F. Schalk and S. E. Borlesske entertained the Varsity Auxiliary Girls at an elaborate luncheon at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1126 13th street north. Tables of four were set, decorations being carried out in green and yellow. Place cards were unique and most appropriate to the work of the auxiliary, each representing a darned stocking.

Miss Smith and Trowbridge assisted the hostesses in serving.

The afternoon was spent in playing various games and stunts.

A most pleasant occasion was spent by all.

Those present were Misses, Mildred Jenkins, Amy Euren, Naomi Soule, Carrie and Lillian Hovland, Agnes Tenneson, Harriet Lewis, Eleanor Trowbridge, Charlotte Wyard and Margaret Foster.

If Perl Street is crooked;
—Is Union Square?

Jack: What are you doing Roach?

Conductor: "Fare."

Passenger (looking out of the window): "No, it's raining."

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee

Or a key for the lock of his hair?
Can your eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head what jewels are found,

What travel the bridge of your nose?

Could you use in the shingling of the roof of your mouth

The nails on the end of your toe?
Could the brook of your elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?
How can you sharpen your shoulder blade,

I'll be figgered if I know.

Could you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand

Or beat on the drum of your ears?
Does the calf of the leg, eat the corn of your toe,

Then why not grow corn on the ear?

—Anon.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO NOTES

Fred Willson spent Sunday, April 24, at Leal, N. Dak., looking the old home town over and visiting with his folks.

Lester Bullard left for Champaign, Ill., Tuesday, April 26, where he is attending the National Convention of Alpha Gamma Rho, as a delegate from the local chapter.

Earl Ferguson spent Sunday, April 24, at the Springdale Stock Farm at Rogers, N. Dak.

Resch: "She has her father's hair."

Gus: "Ces, and her mother's rat."

Intermarriage among musicians is no guarantee of harmony.

WANTED

College Secretaries

WE NEED three men to develop in to college organizers to represent us in this school next year.

This means pleasant, profitable employment ---a chance to make money in a dignified way for the man who can make good.

The men we pick must have at least one Summer vacation of practical experience selling our sanitary brushes. Successful selling experience is a necessary qualification, also ambition and a clean record.

The work of the college secretary is to hire and train salesman. That's why a Summer vacation in selling is necessary. That's why I am picking my men now.

If you are interested in making money this Summer and qualifying for a secretaryship next Winter, write us and we will send you an application blank and give you any information you may wish.

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**SOME INTERESTING THINGS AT
THE LIBRARY**

951 Cheng, S. C.
C42 Modern China, 1919.
Shows the difficulties of a race accustomed to regard autocracy as the only alternative to anarchy in utilizing the experience of western democracies.

331.1 Crowther, Samuel.
C88 Why men strike, 1920.
Strikes are considered primarily as a symptom of nervous unrest due to the instability of money values and a misconception of the meaning of capital.

D29 Immigration and Americanization, 1920.
It aims to cover the field from every possible point of view. The selections have been arranged chronologically and include some of the most recent contributions from writers including Jane Adams, Edward Everett, H. C. Lodge, E. A. Steiner, E. A. Ross, etc.

917.44 Eaton, W. R.
Ea8 In Berkshire fields, 1920.
A book which drew its inspiration from the Berkshire hills, their birds, woodland folk, trees and wild flowers and which will prove attractive to nature lovers everywhere.

S12 Ferber, Edna.
F37 \$1200 a year, 1920.
A three act play in which a university professor gives up his \$1,200 a year position to earn \$30 a day in a mill. He immediately becomes popular as a labor leader and is in demand all over the U. S. but it is only when he is offered a salary of \$5000 a week in the movies that the magnate who owns the university as well as the mill is moved to consider the question of an adequate salary for a professor.

917.29 Franck, H. A.
F84 Roaming through the West Indies, 1920.
Interesting, rambling sketches which take the arm chair traveler to Southern Florida, Northern South America, Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Porto Rico and many quaint little dots on the map.

51 5h. (a e y - o o v HT H
891.6 Gwynn, S. L.
C98 Irish books and Irish people.
The subjects taken up are: 19th century novels of Irish life—A century of Irish humor—Literature among the illiterates—Irish education and Irish character.

821 Kipling, Rudyard.
K62r Rudyard Kipling's verse: inclusive ed. 1885-1918, 1920
Comprises all his verse written between 1885-1918. This includes the chapter headings from the two "Jungle books" and "Just so stories" the songs from "A school history of England" and "Puck of Pook's hill" and other incidental songs.

921 Paine, A. B.
K62lp Park Twain, 1921, 4v.
The authorized life, based on a close daily companionship with the great humorist for 4 years, a thorough study of his life here and abroad and of his writing and a large body of material contributed by friends.

339 Pearl, Raymond.
P31 Nation's food, 1920.
A statistical study of a physiological and social problem. Good tabulation of production, exports, imports and consumption, especially in the U. S.

335 Spargo, John.
Sp2p Psychology of bolshevism, 1919.
Explains the cause of the movement, the severe measures of repression it has brought out, and the cure for what the author calls an anti-social evil.

921 Trevelyan, G. O.
M119t Life and letters of Lord Macaulay, 1909, 2v.
"It was my business", says the author, "to show my uncle as he was, and not as I or any one else would have had him".

304 Ward, H. F.
W21 New social order, 1920.
The book examines the programs of the British labor party, the Rus-

sian soviet, the possibilities of the league of nations, and the activities in this country by the socialists, social democratic league, non-partisan league, American Federation of labor, the Churches and others.
921 Whiteley, Opal.
W587s Story of Opal, 1920.
This journal of an understanding heart is the diary of an orphan, brought up in a lumber camp and is ascribed to the end of her 6th and 7th years. The records are remarkable for the deep and loving insight into nature.

353 Young, J. T.
Yo8 New American government and its work, 1920.
A handbook for students and readers who want to know what the government is and what it is doing.

HOW AMERICAN STUDENTS GIVE
Many have been the appeals made to the students of America this year to make financial contribution to various worthy causes. Royally has the response been made. The Near East Relief first claimed attention and thousands of dollars were poured into Armenia with a generous Christmas Spirit. Later came Mr. Hoover's plea for the starving students of Europe, and with almost unanimous backing, the students of the United States put up \$400,000 for their brothers and sisters overseas. The larger universities responded with a surprising vigor. These specialized instances of students generosity are not startlingly new. For many years the larger campaigns carried on by the student Christian Associations have been financed largely by voluntary student contributions. And of movements of a larger social and civic character, the response has been the same. Within the last year students of various institutions have given gladly to the work of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Larger schools responded to the plea in some such fashion as: Pennsylvania State College—\$3,300 Otterbein College—\$1,300, Swarthmore College \$1,200, Indiana State University—\$1,000. The smaller colleges did even better proportionately, as Lebanon Valley College—\$1,200, Albright College—\$1,300, Muskingum College—\$2,200, Manchester College—\$2,500, Asbury College—\$1,800, and Illinois Woman's College—\$1,200.

A conservative estimate places the average contributions of American students to the anti-alcohol movement, for the past twenty years, at \$10,000 per year cash. Of this fully sixty per cent has been for strictly student work thru the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Little wonder, that students when they went out into public life were active in winning the final victory for the prohibition movement in America. Their response to the present world-prohibition program of the student anti-alcohol movement presages much.

A FATAL HOUR.

"We shall have a quiz to-day, kindly put your books away, Here's some paper, don't be slow If you crib than out you go."

Sad in heart to work we set,
Hoping we would not forget
All the rules that he had taught,
Which to us this misery brot.

For an hour we racked our brain,
But our effort was in vain;
"Time is up", the good Prof said,
Out we went with heavy tread.

Now we study and what more—
Quizzes sprung we all adore,
No more dreaded hours for us,
Or a Prof to rave and fuss.

—H. K.
Olive Eidsvig's and Dorothy Anderson's brothers were here during the last week end. Car rides and movies were enjoyed by the girls during their stay.

Alex Stern & Co.

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Everything for the Student.

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We can use both Experienced and Inexperienced Teachers

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College Parties.



News of the Campus

Miss Pearl Dinan entertained the Delta Phi Beta sorority at her home 511 Fourteenth street, Monday evening, the twenty third of May. After a short business meeting the guests enjoyed card playing and a lovely lunch.

Messrs. Ravine Latimer, Seth Welch, Ralph Irick and William Tripianier spent Sunday and Monday at the lakes. They had an enjoyable time splashing around in the mud but succeeded in getting back for classes Tuesday.

Among the Theta Chis who visited their parents Decoration day were: David Buchanan and Russel Andrews at Carrington, North Dakota; Leo Osman at Buffalo, North Dakota; and Roy C. Reis at Brainerd, Minnesota. Roy is one of those worthy seniors and will be gone for a few days.

Matthew Tindall and Noral Mithune spent the week end at the state capital.

Geo. C. Mayoue, of the Extension Department returned Sunday from a trip to the western part of the state.

The Betas regular business meeting was held at the home of Miss Harriet Lewis, 343 ninth avenue so., Monday evening, May 30th. The sorority will have its annual picnic next Monday, June 18th on the college campus.

Miss Delia Askegaard and Miss Esther Alm were week end guests the Phi U House.

Ethel McGuigan and Anna Jorgenson were initiated into Phi U on Sunday, May 15th.

On Saturday, May 21st, Mrs. Albert Severson, Miss Delia Askegaard and Miss Mae Stewart were honor guests at a shower at the Phi U house. They were presented with silver ware in a most unique manner and a dainty lunch was served on the lawn.

Miss Fern Friscoe, who has been teaching at Larimore the past two years, is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Esther Wolby, who has been teaching at Lind, Washington returned to Fargo last week and has been a guest at the Phi U house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell and daughters Irene and Vivian of Grafton, North Dakota autoed down on Friday returning on Saturday, accompanied by Miss Leila Maxwell.

Miss Glade Latimer was a guest at the Phi U House for dinner Sunday.

PHARMACISTS TO BANQUET

The 1921 Class of Pharmacy are Monday June 6th. The banquet to be the honor guests at a banquet, will be given at the Commercial Club by the first year class. There are sixteen members in the graduating class and twenty six Freshmen. With this number and the Alumni, who will be present, the banquet will undoubtedly maintain its place as one of the big school social functions of the year. Professor Sudro, Dean of the Pharmacy Department, will act as toastmaster. There will be a few remarks from the President and President elect of the Club. The Alumni will of course have their usual say.

PHARMACY CLUB ELECTS OFF.

Pharmacy Club Elects Officers.

At a meeting of the Pharmacy club held May 26th, the following officers were elected for the coming year; president, James Blair, Vice-president, Glen Cook; Secretary and treasurer, Miss Theresa Kelber; Phillip Balsley, corresponding secretary.

Following the election of officers the president and president elect gave a short talk to the members

of the club. Professor Kimball offered some valuable suggestions as to the governing and maintenance of the club for the coming year. After the meeting light refreshments were served by the girls of the club.

Miss Anna Jorgenson, Ellen Aage-son, Helen Munkeby and Letitia Jones spent Sunday at Gardner, N. D.

Safety Final examinations are drawing dangerously near and we will all soon be free, unguided beings once more.

Outbursts from the "Vets."

Jack Hendrickson is in a hurry to leave. Says he has pressing business. Who is the pressor, Jack? Wednesday rain kept the Vets inside. Foss is of a rather notorious character but no harm done as the dog returned.

Ham took a vacation and landed at Langdon, that's not where you wanted to go is it, Ham?

1st Agress: 'Hams riding school broke up, didn't it?

2nd Agress: How's that, I didn't hear about it?

1st ditto. Yes Mary demolished the fences and Ham had to pay for fixing them so he is broke. So is the Colt. (By the way how is the knee Mary?)

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The Sophmores are getting ready to leave for new territories to conquer. Ham is going to Manhattan, Kan. Foss and Doc Slivers are thinking of Ames. Bill said he is very fond of the lady Cornhuskers. Doc Slivers says that he hates to go far from home. What Jack?

Where to ind the Vets this Summer Bill will operate a dental parlor at Churches Ferry and run a corn cultivator on the side.

Jack Roche will look after the Vets kid and run the summer school on the side.

Ham will attend the side shows in hope of making a hit himself.

Leo Miller has given up hopes of capturing the pig and will attend summer school instead. Says he may try county club work later in the summer.

Jack Hendrickson is going into the pressing business as aforesaid.

And Targie the cant get along without his line down on the farm in Minnesota. Good lick Targie.

We the undersigned, wish to thank all those who worked so faithfully in helping us find Roches earrings, when he lost them. Bill Foss I Ham Larson.

Some of our Profs are very poetical. The other day one of them quoted, "Full many a blush is born unseen, Because the Drug Store lies between."

Jack: What are you doing Roche? Roche: Oh! Nothing. Jack: Well, I see you are busy.

She is pretty to walk with; and witty to talk with; and pleasant to think about too.

Friday evening, April 29, the Ceres Hall gymnasium was the scene of a pretty little party given by the Ceres Hall girls and waiters. The color scheme was carried out in deft blue and orange, and the walls were decorated with penants. Frappe was served and during the latter part of the dance adinty refreshments were served down in the parlors.

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