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Engineers Plan First Annual Auto Show May 13th

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL BETA ANNUAL INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MAY FESTIVAL

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTUR-AL COLLEGE, FAROG, NORTH DAKOTA, MAY 12, 13, 14.

General Information-Please Read Carefully.

Accommodations - Accommodations will be provided gratis for contestants in the Athletic, Industrial and Literary contests from Thursday evening, May 11th until Sunday morning, May 15th. All delegations will be met at the trains by the entertainment committee.

Expenses-All traveling expenses must be paid by the contesting schools. Meals may be secured at Ceres Hall at reasonable prices.

Exhibits - Persons sending, exhibits for the industrial contests should pack them carefully and either mail or ship them at least ten days before the contest occurs. All ert M. Dolve, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Headquarters — A headquarters where information concerning dif ferent details of the May Festival may be secured will be maintained in the Main Building during the entire session of three days.

Registration-All contestants, superintendents, principals and teachers are requested to register in the Main Building, directly upon arrival.

Points of Interest-Student guides will escort persons to the following points of interest on the campus: Nature Study Room, Package Li-brary, Household Physics Labora-Greenhouse, Hedges, Forestry Plantations, Seed House, Little Country Theatre, Mill, Poultry House, Livestock, New Dairy Building, Dairy Barn, Dormitory Kitchen, Ceres Hall, Wireless Telegraphy, Gas Laboratory, Forge Shop, Manual Training Shop, Machine Laboratory, Chemical Laboratory, Library, Pow-

"MEET ME IN DETROIT JUNE 27" SLOGAN

"Meet Me in Detroit June 27th. This is the slogan of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The eighty or more Federal Vocational students at the Agricultural College are enthusiastic over the prospects of possibly being elected a delegate from the Fargo Chap ter. Our chapter is entitled to four voting delegates and any number of non-voting delegates with the privilege of the floor. The trip will be well worth the cost to any member, even though he is not elected as a voting delegate who has his way paid by the chapter, because there is a wonderful program in store for President and Mrs. Keene, and Mr. our members. The stupendous entertainment program is to be financed by the rich Michigan metropolis There will be a boat trip thru the Venice of America, to Belle Island, and a trip thru the great Ford and Packard automobile factories. Then there will be a gorgeous banquet and speakers of National fame, probably the president of the United States. There will be a great deal of important business to take care of, too. The election of national officers, fix ing national dues, adopting a nationconstitution, fixing the city for national headquarters, and fixing the city for the next convention are among the matters of business. "Meet me in Detroit June 27."

PRETTY AFFAIR

Last Friday evening, April 22nd, the Delta Phi Beta sorority gave their formal party at the Commercial Club. The party began with a five course dinner at seven-thirty o'clock. Tables arranged for four were set in the private dining room. The centerpieces of red tulips were effective notes of color, while the sorority colors were carried out in black and white nut baskets and place cards. Following a short in-termission, dancing began, Prescott's orchestra furnishing an excellent program. The room was prettily decorated with flowers. The patrons and patronesses of the party were: Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold and Mr. and Mrs. Parrot. Among the alumnae members were: Mrs. A. A. Lorshbough, Mrs. L. J. Strana-han, Mrs. S. N. Thams, the Misses Lillian Leeby and Doris McIntyre, all of Fargo; Miss Lillian Reirson of Fosston, Minn., and Miss Alvida Kraabel of Clifford, N. D.

UNIQUE SUCCESS

One of the foremost social events of the week was the first annual Artists' ball, which took place Saturday evening in the Art studio on the fourth floor of Science Hall. The College Art Club, who were in charge of the affair, have decided to amke it an annual event, and one of the headliners in the year's social

The ball last Saturday was under the general direction of Miss Blake of the Art Department and Miss Elizabeth Pollock, president of the Art Club, and it is to their effort and ingenuity that much of the success of the party is due.

At one end of the hall a stage was arranged, and during one of the intermissions a pantomime was given, in which Thos. Rae portrayed the part of a temperamental French painter waiting for an inspiration, and two interpretive dances were given by the Misses Florence Fleming and Mary O'Connor.

The color scheme was worked out in pink and light green, all the decorations used being made by students in the Art department under the direction of a committee composed of Misses Vida Colwell, Edith Jonson, Lillian Hovland and Olga Gruah. The favors for the favor dances were attractive novelties also made by the art students.

Frappe and wafers were served during the evening in one of the small rooms adjoining the studio by Miss Virginia Ladd and Miss Marian Fuller, and Miss Elizabeth Jonson presided at the favor table.

Patrons and patronesses for the and Mrs. H. B. Fuller.

The Art Club attributes the unusual success of its first ball to the hearty co-operation among the members and the enthusiastic efforts of the various committees, which in addition to the above, include the following: Favors: Phyllis Ness, Edna Sommerfeld, Margaret Boerth; Refreshments: Dorothea Nevramon, Helen Fuller, Rea Davis; Music: Eleanor Trowbridge, Harriet Lewis, Regina Nixt; Special Features: Agnes Tenneson, Hilma Hofmann; Lighting Effects: Hilma Hofmann and R. A. Corbett.

SCHOOL OF AGRI-CULTURE MEN MEET

The get-together meeting of the Agricultural students which was held in Francis Hall Wednesday evening, April 20th, was attended by about sixty men. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 by "Cap Bentley. There followed a number of short talks given by some of the men present.

"Ted" Thorfinnson gave a talk on the reason for the get-together meeting. One of the reasons for the meeting was to create a better acquaintanceship among the Agricultural students on the campus. Another reason was to start a movement for the organization of a professional Agricultural club for Ag. students. Through this organization it would be possible to secure improvements in the course of study for Ag men and to boost the A. C. especially the School of Agriculture.

Prof. Cap. E. Miller spoke on the 'Future of Farm Management." pointed out the importance of efficient farm management in making farm life pleasant and profitable. He also stated that there was a greter lack of organization in Agriculture than in any other industry and that, in the future, co-operation and organization would help a great deal in solving some of the problems facing the farmer now.

Prof. E. J. Thompson gave a short talk on the agricultural students as to their life on the campus, their shortcomings as well as their good qualities. From what he said it is evident that he has made a quite thorough study of that species of students known here as "Ags" and he knows their characteristics pretty

Freddy Wilkinson gave a short talk on the Agricultural crass work at the A. C. from the vocational man's viewpoint which was followed by a talk on the "Future of the A. by Dean Churchill. He stated that the enrollment in the School of Agriculture is fast coming back to normal and getting over the effects of the war. It is expected that this enrollment will steadily increase. Work on the new Agricultural building will be started this year and next year several new subjects will be added to the curricula for Agricultural students. Dean Churchill advocated the organization of an Agricultural Club for all the Ag. students. He also enumerated the many different kinds of positions that the graduate from the School of Agriculture could get at a good salary and in the future he predicts that the Ag. course will be more popular than it is now.

Charley Struble then made a short talk but complained that the speakers before him had said everything he had intended to say and that furthermore he was very thirsty. At suggestion the refreshmen: committee brought in a keg of cider, doughnuts and smokes for the crowd. The result was that the meeting was broken up and a social Bud Nichols declared that it would good time was enjoyed by everybody.

COMING COLLEGE EVENTS

May 5-Gaycat Day. May 6-Senior Ball.

May 12, 13, 14-May Festival.

May 21-Junior-Senior H. S. banquet and all H. S. party.

May 26-Peg O' My Heart; Edwin Booth Dramatic Club play.

June 9, 10-High School Com-

June 8-10-Examinations. June 11-14-College Commence-

The Automobile Show so long contemplated by the Lyceum of Engineers has at last become a reality. The show will be staged during the May Festival, May 13th, on the campus, just east of the library. At the last regular meeting of the Lyceum, the Retail Automobile Dealers' Association, represented by Messrs. Kopang and Torrence, expressed themselves as being highly in favor of the plans outlined by the Lyceum. At this meeting committees were appointed to lay out the ground east of the li-

The following committees were appointed: McLauchlin, Johnson and Mares to act as executive committee; Messrs. Swanson, Bahnhoff, Bates, Munkeby and Stark to act as advertising committee.

The class in Civil Engineering will lay out the ground as soon as possible and the class in Electrical Engineering will have charge of the lighting effects for the evening show.

Lighting will be by means of portable lighting plants furnished by the Delco Light, Fargo Plumbing and Heating Co., and the Willys Light Co. The above companies have signified their willingness to supply the plants providing the Lyceum take charge of the wiring and the setting up

The opening of the show will be preceded by an automobile parade through the downtown section led, by the Agricultural College band, if the band can be procured for the occasion. The cars will then be brought to the campus and placed in the position assigned the various companies, and will be on exhibition during the day. A band concert in the afternoon

Moving pictures of the show will be taken by the Extension Department and cuts will be sent to the publishers o fAutomotive Magazines. The pictures will probably be shown in one of the downtown theatres.

So much for the plans of the Lyceum. With the show a reality what

we want now is the support and good will of the whole College. In former years the electrical show of the Lyceum was the classic of the season and it was received with great favor by the students of the A. C. and Fargoans in general. Why can't we make this show a real success for the school, the Lyceum and the city of Fargo? Let's try and show the city of Fargo that there is a real institution here and get them to back us in the way the city of Grand Forks backs the University. Let's Go!

ATTENTION GAYCATS

At the regular meeting of the student commission it was decided to have the annual "Gaycat" or "hobo" day on Thursday, May 5th, this year. This decision was made on account of the fact that the Senior ball takes place on Friday evening, May 6th, and the Seniors will want to spend Friday decorating the Armory.

Gaycat Day will be somewhat different this year than it was last year. The flags and all pugnacious events will be postponed until the fall, when a general flag day or day of contest will be held. There will, however, be an opportunity for the Freshman to have it out with the Sophomores thru the medium or a

sack rush, tug-of-war, or the like On Gaycat Day, as the name im-plies, students will appear for classes as usual, but in unusual garments, the sky being the limit. Classes will be held regularly in the morning and at one o'clock a parade will probably go down town and arouse much curiosity. In the afternoon while everyone still has on his old clothes a campus cleanup will be staged, similar to last year, details which will be published next week.

On with Gaycat Day; let clothes be unerfined!

AGROMONY CLASS TO VALLEY

On Saturday last the Agromony class, under the direction of Dr. Walster, boarded the train for Valley City. Great alarm was caused by the slow appearance of a good many of the class in the morning due to all appearances from the unusually large number seen on the streets the night before. The class assembled at 5:55 a.m. They arrived at Val-ley City about seven-thirty when be impossible for him to spend very much time without something to eat. their time between skirting the town on the north side and at the normal school where Prof. Sweitzer delivered a lecture in regard to the formation of the strata and valley. Many different types of soil were noted and among them even their old friend Gumbo. The afternoon was spent in roaming the hills in the western part of the city and nearby country. All report a successful tour and the only regret was the fact that automobiles were not provided for the company. As one of those making the trip said: "Let's go back to Valley among the Normalites."

LATEST DOPE ON BORLESKI'S PETS

The Aggies made their debut for this season last Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Fargo All-Stars 5 to 1.

The visitors took their place at bat first but could not get around, Kramer striking out two and the third being put out by Borderud's throw to second.

In the last half of the inning, Gass got a hit, stole second and scored on Stewart's single. Butte and Johnson each found the ball but failed to place it right. Benschoff got on and Trumbull helped out with another hit. Bagerud hit, bringing in two runs. Borderud drove one into deep left field but Brandt managed to catch it. The inning netted 4 runs.

The rest of the game could hardly be called baseball. In the fourth Mattson drove out a three base hit and scored on Ellis' hit over third. Kramer started the game and in the three innings that he pitched allowed two hits and struck out five men. He is going good this year. Van Arnam took the mound and in the remaining two innings allowed two

Duncan held the box for the All Stars and was touched for eight hits, amounting to five runs.

The line-up:-

A. C.		All St	ars
Gass	3rd	Zimmern	nann
Stewart	c.f.	Mo	rgan
Butte	2nd	Ne	elson
Johnson	1st		Hill
Benschoff	8.8.	. Mai	ttson
Trumbull	1.f.	Br	andt
Bagerud	r.f.	Rich	man
Borderud	c.		Ellis
Kramer	p	Du	ncan
Substitutes-Van		Arnam,	Mel-

dahl, Latimer, Ahlness. Umpire-Trowbridge.

Time of game-One hour

ATTENTION, ALL YE SMOKERS, AND OTHERWISE

Faculty Passes New Smoking Law-Beware of Penalties.

According to information sent to this office the faculty council at its last regular meeting passed an Anti-Smoking Law which prohibits all smoking on the campus. This rule does not refer only to buildings but to the campus as well. The same penalties as imposed for smoking in buildings will be effective for violating the above rule.

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HURRY! HURRY!

Yesterday we arrived at college. Today we are going from class to class seeking knowledge. Time passes; we are too crowded with work so we just skim over the books. What is the reason? Our college authorities have seen fit to demand an unusually high number of credits for graduation and have thus inaugurated a term system. We glance thru our books quickly with no time for real effective study and in the end it usually becomes only a chase for credits. Many subjects are required which to the college student seem unnecessary and he at once allows them to lag. Would it not be better to have fewer hours for graduation and a better chance for more thorough study?

AFTER THE RAIN COMES THE SUNSHINE.

Last week we had some very beautiful weather and then the rain came and the days were dark and dreary. Now we are having beautiful days again.

Every student has his ups and downs. When we enter college we come hailing it as one of our brightest days. The year flies by quickly and soon we become Sophomores. During our next two years of college we are often discouraged and clouds seem to have fallen across the sky. Many become disheartened and drop out of college. The early part of the Senior years comes gladly hailed by us and as we go on thru the days that lead to graduation again the world takes on a rosy hue. With graduation day the sun has burst forth in all its glory. Every life must have some dark and dreary days which like the clouds soon drift by and sunshine again bursts forth.

WAKE UP!

In all great colleges of America today we find a healthy Alumni association. The power of this association lies in the fact that they work together, not to benefit any one person but the college as a whole

We have in connection with our college an organization which seems to have become more or less stale. Whether due to a lack of close unity of the members themselves or only thru a method of keeping before the members the needs of the college, we are unable to say. All seem unwilling to take any steps which might aid in bringing closer union. Other influences have been brought to bear which in the end will derive a new organization that will absorb the powers of this body. It is time that the new organization bring before the student body and the alumni who were not notified of its organization the objects it is seeking for. Is the new organization working for the individual or for the college? This is a question that is in the minds of all at the present time. If the new organization is a straight forward one we cannot see the reason for sending forth letters without the names of the committee in charge. Alumni, are you going to allow this new body to take away your powers and thus destroy an organization which is found within every college? If you can better the college more with a former student organization then with the Alumni Association it is time to discontinue the latter.

THE BOOK STORE.

There has been an expression of opinion lately among some of the students regarding the management of the Book Store, about which we will say a few words. The Book Store, when first instituted, was managed, or rather mismanaged, by the college students. It went heavily into debt and its credit with the eastern book publishers was destroyed. More books were ordered than could be sold, and as they could not be returned, they were a dead loss. The Book Store was then taken over by the College, debts and all, and a salaried clerk was engaged to manage its affairs. Since then it has been gradually coming out of the hole, and only last weekwas the last installment of the old debt incurred under student management paid in full.

There has also been some complaint that the prices charged by the Book Store have been too high. Those who make this assertion perhaps do not stop to consider all the circumstances. They do not remember that the cost of paper and printing has increased considerably since a few years ago, and that the cost of transportation has also increased in a large ratio, and that the large publishing companies will not accept back any books they have shipped to a dealer. They try to compare the college management of today with the conditions of the pre-war days, and attribute the comparatively high prices of books to the fact that the College, and not the students, is running the Book Store. Would not the prices have been just as high if the students were in charge? We think they would.

VETERINARY NOTES

The chemist boasts of his smells. the pharmacist boasts of his drugs, the ag of his bull, the engineer of his shovel, but leave it to the "Vets' to have the kids.

"Ag" student to Ham,- "Say, Ham, what are you going to operate upon that horse for?"
Ham—"We are going to install

electric lights so he can see to come home at night."

The Vets report a change in Mr. Kimball's disposition lately. What's the reason, Pharmacist?

The Vets special feature for this week is the chocolate colored red, white and grey roan horse that Ham is using to teach the Ceres Hallites ho wto ride. Perfectly safe, ladies. Only a dollar a lesson. Nice and gentle. Easy to mount and easy to ride. Just like riding on air with nothing below you. (for there won't be as the Dietiants Foss and Roche have lai dout a very unbalanced ration; so hold tight). P. S. Only one lesson needed.

Leo Miller has been seen making the acquaintance of the champion judger, Miss Hutchinson What are you after, Leo, the pig?

Targie and Jack are busy studying types. What type do you like best Jack? Burnett or Blond?

Baldy, take a tip from the Vets and don't bet on the weight of a pig as some are hogs.

Ham called on all of his friends Sunday.

During the short stay of the Rotarians in Fargo we were somewhat surprised to see this sign over the Moore undertaking parlors: "Welcome Rotarians." Fargo must indeed be a fatal city.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

At the University of New York it is not uncommon for the formal dances to continue until six a. m.

There are 22,000 students at Columbia University?

In many colleges the college yell

is given after every class meeting? In the University of California, forty-six per cent of the students are self-supporting?

The baseball team representing the University of Washington will play a series of games with the team representing Waseda University, Ja-pan, next September and October, in the latter's home city of Tokyo, according to arrangements made?

In 1914, there were only 4,100 women students attending the uni-versities of Germany? Since the war it has increased until at the present time the number has increased to 8,000.

Smeking has been prohibited on this campus?

A secret organization has been formed on this campus to prohibit and stop cribbing. We wonder if they will make any mistakes.

Taxis are liable to get stuck in front of Science Hall?

The band has an idea it will take

The Sophomores are going to steal the Freshman president on Gaycat Day?

a trip some day?

Ceres Hall.

FAMILIAR SCENES ON THE CAMPUS

Ross cutting the campus. Kramer standing on the front

steps of Main. Johnson chewing gum. Matters hurrying.

Two in front of Music Hall. Foss waiting to get a letter. Everyone running for dinner at

The vets chasing dogs. Heldt not using the sidewalks.

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RUG CLEANING



Well, you no Elsie, since I rote you last I found out a lot of new things. They have some sort of clubs here at college which they call fraternities. I don't no what that is but I think it is a greek word. These city guys with a lot of money and nothing to do are the ones that belong to these here fraternities. Each has got one house where the fellas that belong room and board. They is too mane faternities here the Thata Ky and the Kapa Alpha Pie. Them is sure funny names. They must be greek or Latin or sumthing, hey Elsie? I thinks the girls have got some faternities two, but I dont no for sure.

We had a big county fare here last week and it sure was a beaner. I spose you read all about it in the pa-It was just like a reel county fare with exibits, side shows and a band and everything. The band leader here is a fella by the name of Dock. I dont no whether he is a doctor or not but he is a crackerjack band leader. I wish I could play semo kind of a horn so I could be in the band. I bet its lots of fun. We had a big pie at the county fare which was auctioned off to the highest bidder. A hole bunch of guys got together and bot it for 28\$. That wasnt very much tho because it cost more than 20\$ to make it I guess. It was about three feet across and three in. thick. Some pie, hey Elsie?

You no this fellar Arvold what got up the county fare he sure is a humdinger. He is kind of fat and ain't got no hare and what he has got around the edge is redd. He is the good naturedest guy I ever seen for a long time. He is always getting up plays and so on, and he has got a little country theatre that I will tell you about some other time.

Oh, yes you no the pres. of the A. C. College used to be Doc Lad. Well he is a senator now, and a man by the name of Keen has took his place. The president's job must be a soft graft I bet. But this man Keen has to hold down two jobs, so I spose he is pretty bisy. Some day I am going to be a pres. of a college or supt. of schools or sumpthing, I bet.

I got that cake you sent me last week and it was all smashed but me and Siverre ate it anyhow.

Your cousin,

R. S. V. P .- I heard a new song restidy called Chilly Bean and it sure is a dandy. I'll try to get a grafafone record of it and sent it

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS A student looking for a place to

smoke. An absent minded professor look

ing for his classroom.

A nine year old girl wearing

skirts almost as short as our college girls do.

Tracks being made across the campus.

A man all lit up

A cold draft.

A chemist looking for a benzine

A "Man from Home."

Two hundred students. A baseball team.

NOTICE!

Will the person who borrowed the Tafta umbrella from Ceres Hall last Wednesday kindly leave same at the sewing laboratory. This umbrella semble our dirty shirts insofar that is priceless as a keepsake and its return would be heartily appreciated. times before.

CONFESSIONS OF A FREAK POET

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Everybody knows that I write poetry; and everybody thinks I am some hand at it too. As a matter of fact I compose poetry. When I am feeling real sad and downhearted, poetry has a livening effect and fur-nish me a medium on which I can work off my grouch. I am in demand everywhere. Is there an anniversary to be celebrated, a collection to be taken, or doings of a similar sort it is always: "We'll get (?) to write a poem." Now nobody has ever seem a poem with my name attached or they would not carry on the way they do; but it is evident that nobody has and I continue a celebrity.

I'll tell you one thing, though, just in confidence, that I have composed half of one poem which is very grand. The other half is by another party as you will see. tice that the even numbered lines are mine.

An Affliction For Margaret

Margaret! you are very sweet. "Nobody ever told me that before." Margaret! may I sit in your seat? "I'll never speak to you any more

Margaret! you are very pretty. 'People have always told me so." Margaret! may I write you a ditty? 'Oh! you do bother me so.'

Pretty clever, isn't it? Rather good for a first trial, eh, what?

TO A MOLECULE

Contributed By a Chemist Oh, Molecule, thou'st made me almost nutty.

A-looking in the beaker and the flask;

To find some substitute for putty, Or rubber tires, or gold, or wood, or glass.

Thou always hast avoided me, when ever

I try to find you in th emicroscope; And, if I try to make synthetic sugar I ne'er make anything but dope. Oh, Molecule, why are thous so elus-

When thine atoms I do seek to part? Mthinks thou should'st be more conducive

To the advancement of the Science and of Art, But, no, I guess thu'lt be unseen for

ever,

Alas for me, and all my fellow nuts.

Freshman girl-"Fat, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?'

Fat Nichols-"If I knew I'd try it myself."

"Do you think late hours are bad "I don't know about one, but they

are great for two.'

Nevertheless, if it is given that an

English teacher is a bookworm, it must logically follow that a geometry teacher is an angleworm.

Here's to those who would love us if we only cared,

Here's to those we would love if we only dared.

The Sophomore girls are flippant, The Junior girls are sweet, The Senior girls are noble, But the Freshmen can't be beat.

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KAPPA PHI NOTES

One of our Bismarck alumnae Mr. John De Jong, spent the week at the house and campus. He is a graduate of the school of Agriculture and is now connected with the state hail insurance office.

"Doc" Winberg of Hillsboro dropped in for the game Saturday and remained over for the usual "big Sunday dinner."

"Crabby" Frigstad manages to sever relations with the famous "people's church" long enough to visit the boys once or twice a week.

Announcement has been made of the pledging of Myron Quammen and Melvin Seimands.

THETA CHI NEWS

Matthew Tindall spent the week end at Valley City, being engaged in some field work for the school. We all wonder why he missed his train Saturday night.

Fred Mares visited his parents at Wheatland during the week end. Baldy likes to go home and work whenever he can for he figures he will be a farmer some day himself.

At this writing Reginald Colley is nursing a broken blood-vein in his We hope that he will soon be about again. It happened Saturday night while in the swimming pool at the Temple.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Edward Eastgate was a visitor on the campus Wednesday, April 20th. "Ed" is recovering from his injuries very rapidly and though he is still using crutches to get around with he expects to discard them soon and begin work again.

BETA NOTES

The Betas and their rookies were entertained at a slumber party at Gladys Larson's home in Moorhead last Friday evening, April 15th. The pledges proved to be wonderfully amusing and ready to render and service to insure the comfort and pleasure of the members. At midnight they served an excellent lunch; and in the morning, between the hours of five-thirty and seven. dainty breakfasts were prepared and set before the members. It is no exaggeration to say that this is one night which will always be remembered by those who were there. The pledges were received into membership at the initiation services held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the A. H. Parrot residence, 431 8th Ave. S. The services were followed by the serving of a dainty lunch and a social hour. Many of the Alumnae and honorary members were present for the occasion. The new members are Margaret Roan, Hedvig Sand, Mary Dennis, Harriet Lewis, Charlotte Wyard, Harriet Ostbye, Estelle Violet Shocky, Margaret Boerth and Mildred Fraser.

Mrs. R. D. Merril, an alumnus, entertained the sorority Monday evening at a business and social meeting at her home at 919 Thirteenth

Miss Bertha Everhart returned from her winter in California last Friday, in time to attend the Beta

THIS AND THAT

Roses are red and violets are blue,

Lend me ten dollars and I'll awe

Your son, April 6, 1921.

April 1, 1921.

Dear Son:-

Violeta are blue and roses are pink.

Lend you ten dollars, I don't think.

> Your loving father, I. Am. Tight.

We are aware that the A. C. exists for the good of the young men and women students and that the old timers who are employed to look after their welfare should not become unduly excited over imaginary per For example—On Wednesday April 20, 1921, at the hour of 5:30 p. m., we thought that we saw a fireman on the fire escape on the north side of Ceres Hall. Imagine our chagrin upon arrival almost breathless, after running one-quarter mile, to find Hamlet, on the outside looking in, while being fed taffy on a spoon from someone on the inside looking out. When asked why he was in such an elevated position the insiders volunteered, "He climbed up in order that he might better see and hear the birds singing in the hedge."—Old Man at the Window.

There are meters of accent, There are meters of tone, But the best kind of meter Is to meet 'er alone. After

There are letters of accent, And letters of tone, But the best kind of let -Exchange.

BLANK VERSE (Very Blank)

PHARMACY NOTES

Hank Trepanier spent Sunday at Grand Forks

Andy Moore has found a new substitute for the benzine ring. He refuses to state the exact nature of the new discovery.

Miss Burt has discovered a new fat reducer.

Prof. Kimball spent last Sunday touring the western part of Cass county and eastern part of Barnes county.

Prof. Sudro was three minutes late to an eight o'clock class the other morning. No wonder it rain-

Large books and small heads are the usual requirements for a two year course in pharmacy.

Within a few days the second year men and women will take a chance at the state board.

JOKES

Coach-"Why didn't you hit that one, Trumbull?"

Trumbull-"I bite, coach. Why didn't I?"

Dr. Pearce-', You can't tell how civilized people are by the amount of clothes they wear these days."

> Boy gun Joy fun Gun bust Boy dust.

Oscar-"Why does Tony always look so hot?" Dutch-"I don't know."

Oscar-"Because he is a Flame-

Ted-"I see that Oscar is getting to be quite a musician."

Ted-"Well, he has a Viola."

Heard at last Saturday's game: Percy-"Do they play off ties in baseball?"

Spectator-"No, usually on dia-

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