

Freshman Edition THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 24.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

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BASE BALL

With every warm breeze comes numerous baseball rumors. There is plenty of material for a fine team and if the present plans are successful there are good prospects for a nice baseball season.

If the team goes to Iowa it will probably play Aberdeen and Mitchell, South Dakota; Morningside College at Sioux City, or Des Moines College at Des Moines, Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Iowa, Columbia College at Dubuque, Luther College at Decorah and Carleton and St. Olaf at Northfield. This would certainly make a fine trip.

Next Saturday we will play the Fargo Athletics here on Dakotah field. Every A. C. student should turn out to root for the team on this occasion for the Fargo Athletics will have a good team. Jens, Jack and Van are all going good and will give them something to worry about.

We may also play Ellendale Normal sometime later in the season.

Due to the few games to be played on our home field we will probably have an inter-class series and then an inter-organizations series. This would give a large number of the followers of the game a chance to display their expertness.

The latest dope is that the trip to Iowa is sure now and we will know soon when the team will leave.

SENIOR BALL TO BE GIVEN

One of the big events of the spring term will be the annual Senior Ball which will take place at the College Armory on Friday evening, May sixth.

In past years this has been one of the real events in the social life of the College and this year will be no exception to the rule. The ball is a farewell to the Senior class, being the last social event put on by the graduating class.

This year will see the introduction of some real novelties. One of these will be the special wines (hush, don't tell the prohibition officers) that will be served during the evening. Then there will be various moonlight dances of shades and lighting schemes that will vie with the moon in producing weird, romantic effect.

The mystery of the evening will be the masked dancer. No one knows who this will be, but many are staying up nights wondering.

The decorations will be carried out in the class colors will lavender, morning glories and vines. The Prescott Novelty Orchestra will furnish the music and those who have heard this orchestra know that the music will be first class.

All College and High School students are invited. Tickets will be sold for \$2.00 plus a war tax of 20c and can be obtained from members of the Senior class.

No cut flowers will be allowed.

Welcome, lovers of good music and dancing. Come and enjoy yourselves. From 8:30 to 9:00 the dancing will be informal and from 9:00 to 12:00 formal.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

A community program will be given in the Little Country Theatre on May 2, at 7:30 p. m. Light refreshments will be served after the program. There will be no admittance charged. Further announcement will be made in regard to the program.

THE CLASS OF '24

Last September 27th was the birthday of the present Freshman class. Over one hundred and twenty students registered in the various courses last fall but many have dropped out so that now our number is considerably less than a hundred. The Freshmen had the misfortune of following the class of '23 which has gained wide notoriety for its appalling lack of brains and its utter disregard for sportsmanship or truth.

The present class officers are Ralph Irick, president; Ben McCau, secretary; Allan Bagrud, treasurer.

The Freshman get-together was the first social event given by the class of '24. This was an informal All-College dance given at the College Armory October 16, 1920. Altho this is the only social event given by the class as a unit, we have been well represented in all the entertainments of the year. Our class has always been active in anything that was for the betterment of the school.

The class of '24 has been well represented in all the plays and festivals of the year. The keen interest shown and the talent displayed makes us feel confident that the class will leave a record in dramatics equal to that of any class in the past.

The class furnished one of the four debaters that represented the

Green and Yellow in the interstate debates with Montana and South Dakota.

The class will have a float in the Fay Festival parade. With the assured co-operation of the entire class we will have the best float from the College.

In the annual declamatory contest Thomas Rae, a Freshman, took first place. We also had some other Freshmen who ran close in the contest and give promise of making the declam of next year a class '24 event.

Our membership is not very large in comparison to some of our predecessors. Consequently, we have been given credit for a lack of spirit because we did not show open resistance early in the fall. Class spirit is easy to display when backed by a majority of three to one but those upper classmen who took part in the scrap Monday, the 23rd of October, know that even with the odds 3 to 1 against them the class of '24 put up a fight that showed that they had the stuff. The fact that the Sophomores used every available alibi to avoid a fair fight in the form of a sack rush or football game. The kind of spirit that the Freshmen displayed last fall is the spirit that faces superior numbers with a grin. We have made the right start. Watch us go.

"FROSH" ATHLETIC NOTES

With the opening of the fall term, the call of the gridiron came to the men of A. C., old and new alike, and the padded suits and blitzer makers were speedily donned.

Freshmen responding to nature's and A. C.'s call for football men were: Butte, Madsven, Bruegger, Bridgeford, Johnson, Trumbull, Brauer, Peat, Hull, Dunham, Herbison, Gunderson, Buchannen, D. Grieve, E. Grieve, and Stearns, all anxious to learn the game a little better. Practice soon hardened the boys in, and the surviving Frosh made a pretty good showing, and bid fair to make the A. C. team a mighty fast machine in the future.

Dunham, Butte, Bruegger, Bridgeford and Madsven won the right to wear the N. D. sweaters and did mighty fine work on the team. Bruegger, the star end this year, is a wonderful football player. He just can't be stopped and eats everything alive, man or beast. He is a big man in more ways than one and Coach Davis of the University would give his eye-teeth to have him on his squad. Bruegger will make football history for the A. C. in the next three years. Butte from Wappeton is a wonder for speed and brain work. He made his presence felt when given the chance and won his N. D. by clean, clever playing every second. Although small of stature, he is a man of no mean ability, and will be an All-State man some day. Bridgeford from Larimore made the boys hustle to keep up with him. He is a mighty strong contender for the center position and can make gains when they're needed, being a long, lanky bird with a wicked way of slipping thru a jam. George Madsven is another big husky who isn't ashamed of his class. He takes great delight in busting things up for the other team and will make a host of enemies in the football camps of our rivals next year. Dunham showed great promise for next year.

The available football material among the Freshmen, altho limited in quantity, comes up to the standard and more in quality, and prospects are good for strong A. C. teams in the future. Some of the men not

appearing spectacular in any way this year will probably look different next fall after a year's development.

With the advent of snow and cold weather, basketball immediately became the event of the hour. An inter-class basketball tournament was held before Christmas, and brought out some good looking basketball jugglers from among the rank and file of the Freshmen. The first game of the series was taken by the Frosh from the Power Machinery gang to the tune of 62-2. Grieve's scoring was the feature of the game. Grieve, Rae, Madsven, Butte and Bridgeford made up the Freshman quint. All the subs were given a little exercise too, but are too numerous to mention. The Cadet team composed of Osman, Rae, Herbison, Celtz and Braur lost the third game of the series by a 27-5 score. The cadets were unable to cage their shots successfully and went down to bitter defeat at the hands of the more experienced Juniors. In the semi-finals, the Frosh were defeated in the hardest fought game of the series by a score of 26 to 12 at the hands of the class of '23. Featured by good team work and clever guarding, it was by far the best game of the series. The Sophs led by only four points at the end of the first half and had been outplayed by the clever Frosh on the floor. With the opening of the second half the Sophs ganged up on the Freshman guards and rolled up a nice lead in the last ten minutes of play. Butte did the stellar work for the Freshmen. The quint consisted of Grieve, Butte, Peat, Bridgeford and Trumbull, with subs too numerous to mention.

With the class games over with, Coach Borleske sounded the call for varsity material to work in making a team to represent the best institution in North Dakota. Freshmen responding to the call were: Bridgeford, Madsven, Rae, D. Grieve, E. Grieve, Gunderson, Buchannen, Peat, Butte, Trumbull and Osman. Butte showed up as a candidate for the

(Continued on Page 2)

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS

The basketball and baseball men were entertained last Friday evening by the Varsity Auxiliary. The hours were from 8:30 to 11:30. All present reported a fine time.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

According to tradition, it has been customary for each Freshman class to publish one issue of the College paper, The Spectrum, during the school year. That time has arrived for the class of '24 and thru the concerted action of the class as a whole we hope to equal, if not surpass, Freshmen issues of the past.

In this issue the Freshman class extends its greetings to the upper classes and faculty. No doubt but that a great number of people on the campus and attending the institution have quite forgotten that there is such a thing in existence as a Freshman class. However, it is our endeavor in this issue to let these people know of our existence and again, the Freshman class extends its greetings.

(Continued on Page 2)

"FROSH" SUFFRAGE

"Between the devil and the deep blue sea." How often this is heard, yet few realize that the "Frosh" has more claim to call this his situation than any other human being. His is a life of misery if there is such a thing. At eight o'clock in the morning he starts running the daily gauntlet of professors, studies, classes and thousands of other nuisances and obstacles. On the one hand Prof. Carrick wielding a chemistry book and such confounding words as dimethylglyoxime; on the other Prof. Reynolds with Puccini, Graminarius, Mymoxycetes and other horrors too numerous to mention. Then there is Prof. Thompson with his miles and miles of pedigrees and even the Dean of Agriculture with some very physiological reasons and problems. Each prof takes a whack at the lowly Frosh, some harder than others but all of them whacks to be sure. Each professor tries to outdo the other in loading work on the Freshmen and each thinks that by so doing he will make a botanist, chemist, stockman, or whatever he happens to teach, of his students. The poor Frosh wants to please and tries to do so until he becomes either a bolshevist or a candidate for the asylum at Jamestown. Then, perhaps, after all his work, he is flunked.

He is preyed upon by everybody. He can't walk across the campus without being spotted by the treasurer of some organization or other all attempting to get some more cash from him. As a result he spends a good deal of his time planning ways of getting more money from home. Dogs bark at his feet; angleworms and various other insects, even the Sophomores, try to bother him or impede his progress.

As to school activities; well, if he behaves himself, he is allowed to attend meetings and may discuss campus problems if he wants to risk the danger of having an upper-lassman report the matter.

He is ridiculed, scoffed at, laughed at, joked at, frowned on, scolded, paddled, flunked, and worked to death. Outside of this he is nil. He is not considered human by the professors or upper-classmen. He gets discouraged with life and wonders if after all it is worth while. He hopes to benefit humanity by treating the next Freshman class in a more humane manner. And add to this the ever looming danger of falling in love. This is counter-balanced by the fact that he usually recovers rapidly.

We are not complaining or asking for sympathy. We are just stating some facts which if considered by the reader will show that unless we change our system soon there will be an urgent need for an insane asylum for those who succumb and iron bars behind which to place the few Bolsheviks that survive.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL EDIT THE SPECTRUM

The second annual high school Spectrum will make its appearance May 11th. It will be edited entirely by high school students and will deal largely with high school activities. It is the aim of those in charge to distribute one of these Spectrums to each guest attending the Fourteenth Annual High School Festival and consequently will be a good advertiser for the school. The following staff, with the assistance and advice of Supt. Iverson, will have charge of the high school edition:

Joe Sturlaugson, Editor-in-Chief.
Einar Leifson, Associate Editor.
Helen Munkeby, Associate Editor.
Vernon Sanford, Business Manager.

Charles Stephenson, Athletics.
Grace Fuller and Clement Resch, Society and Music.

Ruth Hendrickson and Harold Ingberg, Jokes and Poetry.

Theresa Swanson, Library Notes.

Esther Olafson and Mathilda Hagerott, Ceres Hall.

Supt. Iverson requests that the above named people meet in Room M, Friday, April 22, at 4:30, to outline the work that will have to be done, if this issue is to be the success that it should be.

TRACK

Everything looks fine for a good track season this spring. There will be a triangular meet between Fargo High, Moorhead High and the A. C. Preps on April 30; an inter-class meet on May 7 and an inter-scholastic meet during the May respite, May 12, 13, 14. Then there will be the meet with Carleton on May 27 and possibly a meet with Ellendale some time in May.

A large number of men are out for track work and indications are mighty good. Let's go for that interclass meet, Freshmen, and see what we can do.

STUDENTS! A-TEN-SHUN!

This is to announce a wonderful opportunity to you students of A. C. After diligently perusing the prescribed course in chemistry and also observing the signs and tendencies of the times a few chemistry students with the expert advice and assistance of Prof. Leo J. Carrick have incorporated under the name of the Weefakum Diamond Co. This new corporation has its offices in Sweet 16, Kow Pens Building. The purpose of the company is to reduce the price of diamonds so that the average student can afford his various engagements. By a special patented process known only to the members of the firm we are able to take ordinary lead pencils and convert them under intense pressure to the finest grade of diamonds. Students, save your money. Don't spend a dollar buying her a ring. Buy a fine diamond from us and save 75c to take her to a show. We have all rings equipped with our special adjustable device made to fit any finger and instantly adjusted to fit the circumstances. This device alone will save you a great deal of money and much embarrassment. Mr. Wm. Mortenson testifies that he has found our adjusting device highly satisfactory and recommends it to all his friends.

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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GREETINGS.

At last we Freshmen have our long-awaited chance to public our thoughts and opinions. If we had published our Spectrum edition in the fall there might have been some rather warm articles but now that the winter has somewhat cooled our righteous wrath we will simply think the matter over and in as few words as possible tell you Sophs what we think about last fall's doings. We realize that the scrap last fall was beneficial to all in the end, and that the unfairness displayed was not due to the malicious intent of the Sophomore class as a whole, but rather to the appalling ignorance of a few individuals. Therefore, it behooves us to sympathize with, rather than criticize and to instruct rather than to punish the Sophomores. As for the Sophomore accusation that the class of '24 was yellow, you have known us for seven months now and you can judge for yourselves.

From every nook and corner of Dakota and from other states as well, the class of '24 is gathered here to learn. We realize that we will not learn from books alone, however important they may be. What the world needs today is a little more general knowledge and a lot more co-operation, coupled with the ability to see the other fellow's side of the question. Specialization has its place, but we need the ability to see more than our own restricted sphere, far more than we do specialization. The reason that nations go to war is that they cannot see anything but their own interests. The reason individuals quarrel, is very often that they do not understand each other. If College does nothing else for us it should at least teach us team work, tolerance, and an appreciation of values not expressed in terms of personal gain or advantage. When we figure up the balance sheet of life we will find that the two big figures in the "receipts column" will be Friendship and Service.

Friendship is one of the big assets of life. Nowhere in the world is there a better opportunity to make or lose friends than in College. Others often judge us by the friends we make in College. Whether or not we are judged by the friends we have made, certain it is that our lives are affected very much by our friends and associates. A good friend is worth more than all the gold in the world.

Service is a big word. It means unselfish friendship, the sort of friendship that doesn't fail in the test, the sort of unselfishness that can overlook small faults in attaining a good end. If a man goes thru life with these two qualities he can weather the storms; like the house that is built on rock he will remain firm, tho the winds of despair or failure blow hard, and in the end he will come thru successful.

THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Dempsey put Willard away with a knockout punch in the first part of the fight and got the world's championship. Not many of us are fortunate enough to win our battles in the first few minutes of the fight, and many of us may fight all our lives and never win the big battle of life. It isn't always the fellow with the big first-round wallop that wins out in the long run. Usually it is the game man, the fellow that comes back a little harder each time that he is knocked down, and never knows what it is to be beaten.

Life is not as simple a problem as a prize fight. There is no well established set of rules and no definite enemy. The fight is one long round, from the time we enter the ring, until the Master Referee counts us out, or holds up our hand to signify that we have won the fight. There is plenty of opportunity for the other fellow to foul us when the referee isn't watching. That is the time when we can show ourselves to be clean fighters, by taking the foul blow with a grin and fighting clean ourselves. The queer thing about this fight of life is that we make our own rules, largely, and it is for us to decide what our ethics and codes shall be.

But remember, fellows, the great grandstand of humanity is watching, sometimes very quietly to be sure, but always watching. The fans demand a clean fighter. It may look as if they didn't care much at times, but when they give their approval or disapproval we find out that at heart all the world loves, admires, and backs up the clean, hard fighter, the man who fights with a grin and who rebounds with redoubled vigor every time he is knocked down.

LET'S MEND THE MACHINE.

Some wise men from the hills once watched a group of workmen repairing an automobile. This car had once been the pride of the community but had recently been neglected and was not in as good shape as it might have been. Nevertheless the old boat was in pretty good shape except that it lacked the necessary juice to make it go. The car itself was one of the best evermade, fine workmanship thruout and excellent finish. Of late the drivers of the car had not been careful to use a high grade of gasoline and a car of this make demands the best. These men saw at once that a better grade of gasoline was needed and sat down by the roadside to tell the workmen what was wrong and how they should remedy the defect. Not far away was a large tank of fine high grade gasoline that could be had for the getting but these men even though they intended to use the car, did not think of going and getting some gas.

Fellows, there are a lot of us wise men from the hills. We have an institution here that is built on the best principles and finest material obtainable. There are a group of workmen getting the old boat in shape and we can all see that the only thing lacking is a little high grade spirit. This boat cannot be run on any cheaper substitute; it demands the best there is. Let's not sit down by the side of the road and tell those workmen what they should or should not do. Let's roll up our sleeves, take off our coats and carry in some of that spirit. All aboard, gang! Let's Go. The old boat has lots of pep yet.

SOPHS, ATTENTION!

We, a group of Freshmen, looking with contempt upon the unfair tactics employed by the upper classes last fall, realizing that the underlying causal element was the unfurnished condition of their upper stories, bearing in mind the frantic attempts of the Sophs to escape equal combat last fall, namely a sack rush, do hereby challenge the Sophomore class to a sack rush with equal numbers, said sack rush to take place anywhere on the campus at any time agreed upon (preferably Gaycat day).

Looking back, Sophs, we can remember the unfair methods you used, the ridiculous falsehoods you printed in The Spectrum, and above all the way that you shied from a fair sack rush or football game. Better think of something new, Sophs, for the cold weather gag won't work in the spring time.

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From across the level boundless plains
Where the untamed winds rove free,
Where the snow banks high
And the wild birds fly
From there comes a message to me.

It is not a call to the cities
To the dirt, the dust, and the grime,
To the surging crowd
Or the noises loud,
Or the slums with their filth and slime.

The wild wind tells not of the city streets
With their clashing, clanging cars,
Of the autos that rush
Thru the stifling crush
Or the lights that outshine the stars.

It tells me of wide sunlit spaces
Swept by the northwind bold,
Of men who dare
Face the cutting air
And live on these prairies cold.

It tells me of Freemen, who's lives
Are a daily struggle and toil;
Who in sun and rain
Attempt to gain
A living from the soil.

Not for them the stuffy office
Not for them the factory's noise,
Not for them great wealth,
But boundless health,
Fresh air and Nature's joys.

'Tis these throts the wild winds bring
me
From across the valley so broad,
From the far regions blue
Comes this message true,
From the home of the all-knowing
God.

"FROSH" ATHLETIC NOTES
(Continued from Page 1)

varsity from the start and earned his N. D. by hard work, and speed on the floor at all times. E. Grieve showed up well to the front in the list of basketball men and will undoubtedly make a regular berth on the team in a year or two. All the Frosh out for basketball received valuable training and will show up as defenders of the A. C. in the years to come.

With the University game over with and the coming of nice warm spring days, every one's thoughts turned to the great national game of baseball. With the advent of warm weather, the green became a scene of action and a sight to fill every baseball fan's heart with joy. A great number of men turned out for practice and among the Freshmen bat wielders are: Butte, Trumbull, Thorfinson, Coit, Odere Kirk, Lovchik, Armstrong, Stewart and Gunderson. There is an abundance of good baseball material among the lowly Frosh and some of them will play for the A. C. this year. Butte promises to be a regular on the squad. The other Frosh are all good men and promise to become star players under the able coaching of Coach Borleske.

With the nice warm weather of late and a general feeling of restlessness predominating, the following Freshmen signed up for track and more are coming out every night: J. Hume, Seamounts, Honl, Herbison, Swanson, Hanson, Erick, Stearns, Dunham, Foss and Mendenhall. All of them say they are out for exercise and incidentally a few records on the side. Some mighty fast dash men and distance runners are among the bunch to work for honors in the coming meets, and give the upper classmen a good hard rub for places on the team.

Summarizing the year's workouts and prospects for next year, we give ourselves credit for having some mighty promising young athletes; a few of them having already proven their ability in football, basketball, baseball, and in the past high school events, trackas well. We are proud of the work our boys have done in the various branches of college athletics and rely on them to keep the good work going thruout their college course here; and set an athletic standard in the A. C. that will prove an incentive to other classes to work for.

Patronize The Spectrum Advertisers. It will pay you to do so.

Inter High School May Festival

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

MAY 12-13-14, 1921

CONTESTANTS:—The following contests are open to all North Dakota and a limited number of Western Minnesota High Schools. Entries must be certified by the Principal and Superintendent of the High School.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS—FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS.—MEN.

Events:—One hundred yard dash, two hundred and twenty yard dash, four hundred and forty yard dash, eight hundred and eighty yard run, one mile run, two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles, one hundred and twenty yard high hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the discus throw, the javelin throw, one-half mile relay.

Entries:—Entries for each event are limited to six and not more than three shall start except the relay race. All entries must be made before Saturday, May seventh, one week before the contest is to occur.

Place:—All athletic contests will be held on Dacotah Field, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Points:—First place in each event shall count five; second place three; third place two; and fourth place one point.

Prizes:—Medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in all events. An individual medal will be given to the man winning the highest number of points in the meet. A loving cup or banner will be given to the school credited with the highest number of points.

Time:—The preliminary events will take place on Friday afternoon, May thirteenth at one-thirty o'clock; the semi-finals on Saturday morning, May fourteenth at nine o'clock and the finals on Saturday afternoon, May fourteenth at one-thirty o'clock.

Information:—All inquiries concerning details of the Athletic Contests should be addressed to Stanley E. Borleske, Director, Physical Education, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS—WOMEN

Events:—A. Dancing. 1. Interpretive (solo and group). 2. Folk (solo and group). B. Basket-Ball Tournament. C. Tennis Tournament.

Entries:—Entries for the basket-ball tournament are limited to nine,—six for the team and three substitutes. Entries for the tennis tournament are limited to two in singles and four in doubles. Not more than one in singles and two in doubles shall play in the tournament.

Place:—The dancing contests will be held in the college armory. The basket-ball tournament will be held on the out-door court if the weather permits. In case of inclement weather the tournament will take place in Ceres Hall gymnasium. The tennis tournament will be held on the college tennis courts.

Points:—First place in either tournament or dancing contest shall count five—second place, three; third place, two; fourth place, one.

Prizes:—Prizes will be awarded for tennis, dancing and basket-ball.

Time:—The dancing contest will take place in the college armory Friday evening, May thirteenth at eight o'clock. There will be a general meeting of all girls entered in the tennis and basket-ball tournaments in Ceres Hall gymnasium Friday morning at eleven for explanations and notification of places. The tournaments will begin at eight o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings.

Information:—All inquiries concerning details of the tournaments and dancing contests should be addressed to Ruth Andrews, Physical Director for Women, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Note:—Spaulding's Rules will be used for both tournaments.

Modifications:—1. In tennis, two sets out of three will determine the match. 2. In basket-ball, each team shall consist of six players. Seven minute quarters with 5 minute rests will be played instead of 15 minute halves.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL INDUSTRIAL CONTESTS — ART, COOKING, MECHANICAL DRAWING, SEWING, STOCK JUDGING, WOOD WORK

Exhibits:—Events. Art (1) Painting in water color or oil. (2) Drawing in pencil, pen and ink or charcoal-pastel. (3) Poster in color. (4) School Exhibit general art work. Cooking (1) Bread—Graham, White (2) Candles (3) Model kitchen plans. Mechanical drawing, Sewing (1) Combination Suit (2) Kimona (3) Dress. Stock Judging Contest—Wood Work.

Entries:—Entries for each exhibit or event are limited to six. All entries must be made before Friday, May sixth, one week before the exhibits are shown.

Place:—All exhibits will be shown in the Art rooms, Science Hall, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Points:—First place in each exhibit or event shall count five; second place three and third place one point.

Prizes:—Prizes will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in all exhibits and contests. A prize will be given to the school credited with the highest number of points.

Time:—The exhibits will be shown the entire three days of the May Festival. On Friday morning May 13, 1921 at ten o'clock contests in pie and cake making will be held in the food laboratories of the Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall. A Stock Judging Contest will be held on Saturday morning, May 14, 1921 at ten o'clock in the pavillion.

Information:—All inquiries concerning the details of the Industrial Contests as well as exhibits should be addressed to Robert M. Dolve, School of Mechanic Arts, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY CONTESTS—DECLAMATION, DRAMATIC, EXTEMPORE SPEECH, ESSAY WRITING

Events:—Declamation contest, dramatic contest, extempore speech contest, essay writing contest.

Entries:—In the declamation, extempore speech and essay writing contests each school is limited to one entry. In the dramatic contest the number from each school may vary according to the size of the cast necessary in the presentation of the one act play. All entries must be made before Saturday, May seventh, one week before the contest is to occur.

Place:—The declamation, dramatic and extempore speech contests will be held in The Little Country Theatre and the essay writing contest in Room M, Main Building.

Points:—First place in each contest shall count five; second place three and third place one point.

Prizes:—Prizes will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in all contests. A prize will be given to the school credited with the highest number of points in the literary contests.

Time:—The extempore speech contest will be held on Friday afternoon, May 13, 1921 at 1:30 o'clock and the dramatic contest at 2:30 o'clock. Both contests will be held in The Little Country Theatre. The declamation contest will take place in The Little Country Theatre Friday evening beginning promptly at eight-thirty. The essay writing contest will be held in Room M, Main Building on Saturday morning May 14, 1921 at nine o'clock.

Information:—All inquiries concerning details of the Literary Contests should be addressed to Alfred Arvold, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The class of '24 has been more or less deficient as a whole in showing class spirit. Nevertheless those who have so far participated in class affairs, are to be commended on the spirit they have shown.

Brother Classmates! Let us be up and doing. We are soon to have a number of opportunities to show our class spirit and what we can do. These occasions will be Gaycat Day, Sack Rush, May Festival, Inter-class track meet and the inter-class baseball tournament. Let's make the best of the opportunities and prove that we are here one hundred per cent strong.

SENIOR H. S. PLAY, "THE MAN FROM HOME," SHOWS THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 21.

Tickets for the play are going fast, and those desiring to attend should get their tickets early, since the seating capacity is necessarily limited.

Miss Lieberg, who has charge of the rehearsals, is highly gratified by the enthusiastic co-operation of the members of the cast. The stage has been set and everything is being made in readiness for the presentation.

Don't forget! Thursday, 8:00 P. M. at the Little Country Theatre. Don't miss it! Tickets are now on sale at the A. C. Book Store.

NOTICE!

To Whom It May Concern:

The regular spring courses in campustry will probably begin next week or the latter part of this week. All students desiring this course should make necessary arrangements at once. The prerequisite is registration in some other course, and one or more vacant hours in the afternoon of each day. Students taking this course meet at any or all available hours thru the day. The course promises to be exceptionally strong this year, and the equipment will soon be ready for use. No credit will be given as students are expected to be more than compensated by the vast amount of essential knowledge and experience gained in the pursuit of this subject.

There are at the present time about eighty men at the Agricultural College in training under the Federal Board of Vocational Education. Nearly all of these men are members of the Fargo Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. This Chapter's membership is not limited to the men in this school but also includes the Disabled Ex-service men at the Hanson Auto and Tractor School and the Fargo School of Business and all the men in Placement or Apprenticeship training. The total membership at present is over one hundred and seventy-five paid up members.

Communication has just been received to the effect that the first national convention will be held in Detroit, Mich., from June 27 to June 30. There will be reduced railroad rates. The rate will be a fare and a third. Our national headquarters is at Cincinnati, Ohio. Judge Robert S. Marx is the president. The total membership is now over twenty thousand.

The Fargo Chapter headquarters is in Room "O" Mechanic Arts building, just across from the Spectrum office. The secretary occupies the same room as Mr. Dahlberg of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Vocational men are cordially invited to drop in and spend their vacant hours or study hours. Some one will be there most of the time and we are planning on having some more chairs put in. The regular office hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30 each day.

The time of the regular monthly meetings has been fixed to be at 7:30 P. M. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hanson Auto and Tractor School. The regular meetings of the Executive Board are at 2:30 P. M. on the third Saturday of each month in the Red Cross rooms in the basement of the Fargo Auditorium.

BARRACKS

Louis Jorgenson '19 has been visiting at the suite of Spenser Buster for the past few days. Louis took unto himself a Tin Lizzie on Saturday, and on Sunday left for the sub-station at Langdon.

Max Polleow, our A. E. F. wrestling exponent, entertained Enge and Ham the other night with views from French and German art galleries. He also has a set showing "Why I'm a happy bachelor." The neighbors are so good to me.

Leo Miller, our leatherneck boxing instructor is next going to work out a series of blows to knock the spots off the moon.

Ham Larson, of sweet sixteen, has suffered an impairment of his visible means of locomotion this last week. He is being fitted with de-mountable rims.

Paul Kratke returned from the detention hospital last week. He is speckled and feeling fine. He spent two days at St. Luke's as a veterinary patient but was discharged on account of a lack of oats.

VETERINARY NOTES

We boast the only black and white kid on the campus, kidded April 4th. Said kid is a cross between a toggonberg and a fainty Billy.

Foss, our worthy president, is suffering from osteomalacia of the right manual digitis and an acute stamtitis slow but good.

Doc. Slivers says his feline patient shows a most favorable prognosis; a comatose state for the past two weeks and necrotic condition in the parts removed. Some bob-car, eh Jack?

Q. What is this organism? A. Bipolar, ciliary movement, acid post dextro-rotary, acroleon test, and non-filtrable. Host is genus Homo sapiens, and is indigenous to mattnos-femur rubrum. Positive test: Dimethylaminobenzaldehyde—turns a verdant hue.

Leo Miller says that Prof. Leathers asked him the above question and he sloughed it for a more indicative example of cerebral activity.

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Deer Sadie Marie:

How are yu. Im finer than frog-
hairs. I'll be yu cant gess what I
am doing rite now. I am riteing
yu. Aint that fine. The fellers is
bothering me so I cant rite werry
well. they are talking about there
gurls. I'll bet a guy named Fisk
has a hunderd. He aint any rela-
chun to the Fisk auto tire but he
auto tire all the same. Ha Ha, thats
a joke. He says that it is his brains
that keeps the girls from scrapping.
To think that a girl would scrap
over him. He is a pretty nise feller
even if he does have no many girls.
Maybe he cant help it.

say do you, no this is some skool.
Lots of good looking gurls and some
pretty fair and the professors is so
nice that it makes me homsik. Of
course the gurls aint so nice as yu.
I wish yu were going to skool down
here cos then we could do what the
fellers call stepping. First yu get
a gurl and then yu go walking or to
a show. Most of the fellers are
broke here so they go walking. Well
after walking a few blokk they
walk clos together so their hands
aksidently tuch. Well the boy gets
red in the face and in order to get
over it alrite he and she grab each
others hands, and then they walk
sum moar very blissfooly so to speak.
They dont talk much cos they are
thinking and when a feller thinks
he don't say much. Folks that talk
a lot don't think much or they wud-
dent say so much. When I see yu
I will show yu how to step. A boy
called Milo Brandmeyer snowee me
how. He has a Ford and is very
popular with the girls. they make a
Freshman take 30 hours a week so
he will study and not step too much.
The seniors don't do nothing except
step and look wise.

I eat at Serious hall. Thats where
all the gurls eat and they eat with
us and we dont mind a bit. Yu
ought to see and hear us eat. It re-
minds me of our old cow molly that
et pa's sunday pants. Ask ma to
send me a pie and sumthing to eat
thas awfl good. I like pie and so
does a gurl called deetrick. She
looks a lot like yu Sadie only not so
restful.

I went to a show with Bill Mor-
tenson last nite. Gosh I was mort-
fide, a lot of gurls came out in front
of us and they didnt have much on
eksept some shoes and some dress-
es. I was going to leeve but bill
says that its alrite and not to worry
cos if I stay here very long I'll get
used to little things like that. Bill
knows too cos he was a eckspert
stepper long time ago and is gradu-
ating frum that coarse this yere.
They say he will take care of all the
girls and boys too in this county.
I'll bet he can do it two.

I went out for bacebawl last week.
The cooch is a hard man. He axed
me if i used snoose and i thot he
wanted a che wso i pulled out my
box of Copenhagen. He said some
big high sounding words like our-
minister only with a differunt ak-
sent and made me chase a fly. I
ran about 6 miles and cot a fly and
when i came back the fellers all
laffed at me and the cooch says that
it is a fly ball not a blue bottle. he
was rong though it was a house fly.
He says i will make the team after
6 or 7 yeers. I'm going to try hard.
Well Sadie Marie i must go and re-
site about a cow called Delicious
Maude's Society Belle's Circulation.

Yurs wife onions blume.

Willie.

FOR SALE

I have a cow for sale. I guaran-
tee that she is as advertised and
swear by the Green and Yellow that
I am her soul owner and otherwise.

If you have not seen her, you have
missed half your life and can't live
the other half without seeing and
realizing the supreme, peerless, un-
rivalled, incomparable value of
Maude De Mix Pauline Sofa Exer-
ciser once owned and controlled by
the College herd under the super-
vision of Professor Thompson. Mix-
er is the only cow whose sire sired
300 daughters with spare ribs. Fur-
thermore Mixer has a dam whose
name by Dupont Explective Neus-
osis Fordneys Cowslip XIX., who
had a milk record of 40 quarts of
milk a day and 69 quarts of water-
ed milk to sell in Fargo.

Now Maude De Mixer Pauline
Sofa Exerciser is the only cow to
have 96 daughters with long dis-
tance records. She also has a reco-
rd of her own. She was the first cow
to stand on her head and kick the
hired man (Merle Benschoo) twice
in the same spot. The hired man
wouldn't slide in baseball practice
the next day. Mixer also made a
record of 9 pounds Oleomargarine
which we sold to the College to feed
the students.

Maude De Mixer Pauline Sofa Ex-
erciser traces on her left side to De
Kol Marchantia Sarcastic Punkn-
hed, and on her right side to the
foundation cow, Concrete Exerciser.
She is a full-blood part Duroc Jer-
sey and Angora and carries four top
crosses of Mule and Ostrich blood.

Call of phone No. 89673, or write
O. G. Gosh.

P. S.—I also have a mule for sale.
Her name is Maude de Whang, the
only living mule to kick up a Ford.
I guarantee this mule to be the best
of her kind or any other kind. Eats
everything from wire to Ford tires
and tuff hired men. She is a cross
between a revolver, kangaroo and a
jackrabbit. From the rabbit she
gets her pretty ears, from the kang-
aroo her wonderful hind leg deper-
opment, which is very good for fr-
ing hired men, and from the rev-
olver her rapid fire vociferated propu-
sions, which she may dispatch in any
direction. She is very doctle in
manner except when thoroly amused.

P. P. S. For Sale—One perfectly
respectable Scotch Collie helper so
gentle that she can be approached
by a Ford. Prof. Thompson, a great
authority on pedigrees, says that
she has the best Scotch pedigree he
has ever seen. Her name is Iona
Specificator's Exerciser de Adam's
Apple and she is sired by Prince
Spoo's Perculated Perambulator
III., and her dam is Whiff de Kake
who once held a record for being the
first cow to eat raw pickles in Far-
go. Iona has a good eye, which is
a good sign for a dairy cow, and her
tail is very good for shooting off the
flies and knocking the hired man's
glass eye out.

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Cast iron canoe.
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AMONG the GREEKS

THETA CHI NOTES

George M. Bohnsack and William Stearns were initiated last Saturday night. Now they will have more smiles for us for all is well.

S. Lynn Huey arrived home Monday evening, after a week's trip east. Lynn left home the third of this month for New York to visit friends. He then attended the 65th annual convention of Theta Chi on April 7, 8 and 9 at Harrisburg, Pa. At this writing Sid is visiting his parents at Wyndmere, N. Dak.

ACHOTHS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Installation of officers was held at the last regular meeting last Tuesday evening, April 12th. The following were installed: Florence Isensee, president; Francis Root, vice president; Ruth Dawson, secretary; Vivian Hurley, treasurer; Violet Erickson, corresponding secretary; Huldah Skjelset, Kohav editor.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will entertain the Agricultural students at a get-together meeting to be held in Francis Hall, Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8:00 p. m. It is rumored that the refreshment committee has for the past six months been experimenting on a keg of cider, and with a few suggestions from the organic chemistry

professors and their own past experience on the subject, have gotten such fine results that no prohibition officers will be admitted. George Kadlec has been appointed sergeant-at-arms. The password for the evening will be "five per cent." Rookie Coit will see that every one is comfortable and guarantees good service to all. If at any time said service is not satisfactory, please inform one of the younger members and "stimulators" will immediately be put in effect.

Bill Mortenson experienced some difficulty in making his Pierce-Arrow work last Friday evening and was a little late for the dance. Someone is going to get hurt. Bill's large store of pep and good judgment which has been so successful in getting together and developing a promising class of salesmen to represent the Better Farming Association this summer, is gradually being transferred to the Boys' and Girls' work of Cass County. Our knowledge of Bill's ability to get away with anything that he has undertaken, gives ready assurance of his coming success.

Louis Jorgenson made the campus a dual-purpose visit of pleasure and business over Saturday and Sunday. "Jorgy" returned to Langdon Sunday afternoon via a new For. Jorgy feels that his duties as manager of the sub-station require a more rapid means of transit than old Dobbin could supply.

1920-21 CABINET RETIRES

Installation Service Marks Beginning of New Cabinet's Work.

The work of the 1920-1921 Cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association was officially closed when the new Cabinet men were installed with a formal service in the Building, Sunday, April 10, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. W. T. Pearce, Treasurer of the Board of Advisors, presided at this service. Prayer was offered by Dr. H. L. Foust, whose office as a member of the Board will begin July 1st.

The members of the Out-going Cabinet are as follows:

President—Wm. P. McKinstry.
Vice President—Hamlet Larson.
Recorder—Merritt Hoffmann.
Bible Study—Monroe Kirk.
Hand Book—Wallace O. Berg.
Music—Richard Falkenstein.
Deputations—Percy M. Lowe.
Campus and Community Service—Merritt Hoffmann.
Reading and Writing Rooms—Willis Boots.
Athletics—Vernon Sanford.
High School—Joe Sturlaugson.
Industrial Course—Richard E. Dittmann.
Geneva Delegation—Percy M. Lowe.

Sick Visitation—Murville Peightal.
Socials—Ham Larson.
Boys' Work—Snorri Thorfinnson.
The In-coming Cabinet is as follows:

President—Richard Falkenstein.
Vice President—Murville Peightal.

Recorder—John Jensen.
Bible Study—Wm. P. McKinstry.
Hand Book—John Jensen.
Finance—Merritt Hoffmann.
Campus and Community Service—Henry Nelson.

Reading and Writing Rooms—Clarence Miller.

Athletics—Arthur Bird.
High School—Joe Sturlaugson.
Industrial Course—Theodore Gullickson.

Sick Visitation—Harry G. Richardson.

Socials—Percy T. Judd.
Boys' Work—Snorri Thorfinnson.
Boys' Work Asst.—Stanley Wilner.

Publicity—Arne Helgason.
Chairmen for Deputation Team, Mission Study and Geneva Delegation have not yet been selected.

Harry E. Hofmann will have charge of the Annual N. D. A. C. Fund Campaign, which will be conducted jointly with the Y. W. C. A. The gross receipts to this fund this year were over \$900.

The Association is gratified over the fact that despite the heavy work imposed upon Cabinet men, the Cabinet stood first in scholarship among college organizations.

VOLLEY BALL SERIES EXCITING

Double Header With Faculty vs. City "Y" Showed Close Scores.

Wednesday evening, April 13th, the City Association brought two teams to Agricultural College, where two matches were staged in the College "Y" gym. The City "Y" team is working hard in preparation for a trip to St. Paul, where they will take part in the Northwestern Volley Ball Association tournament. Consequently the Faculty met teams which were in the pink of trim so far as training is concerned. Notwithstanding this fact, and the further fact that they have had no coach, the Faculty gave the visitors some real competition.

The first match was between the City second team and the Faculty second team. The City won this match three games to one, with the gross score of 56 to 44.

The second match was between the First teams. While the City won the match with only three games, the scores were so close as to be mighty uncomfortable for the visitors. The final gross score of this match was 45 to 36, the winners averaging only a three-point lead.

The line-up of the Faculty First team was as follows: Robert Hubbert, captain; A. F. Hunsaker, Robert Beard, Theo. Stoa, F. C. Touseley, R. S. Amadon.

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Comedy

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