

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921.

PRICE 5 CENTS

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MAY FESTIVAL, NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

May 12, 13, 14, 1921

JUNIOR PROM MAIN- TAINS TITLE AS PREMIER SOCIAL EVENT OF SCHOOL YEAR

Class of '22 Makes Good Its Promise of Most Brilliant Social Event of Season. Novel and Artistic Decorative Scheme Outstanding Feature of Evening.

Seldom has the bare old A. C. Armory witnessed such a gala display of loveliness and beauty as the dazzling array of Friday evening. The J-Hop was sufficient proof, if any was needed, that the Juniors are indeed the liveliest class on the campus. Handicapped by circumstances that did not permit work on the decorations till Friday morning, members of the class went to work with a will and by supper time had accomplished a transformation almost unbelievable in so short a time.

The beautiful decorative scheme was carried out in the class colors of delph blue and gold; long streamers running out from the center of the ceiling to the lower edges of the balcony, continued under and back to the walls and down to within a few feet of the floor. Suspended from the center of the room was a giant blue bell of perfect symmetry with a cunningly constructed clapper within which was concealed a floodlight. At the west end of the armory partially screened behind triple arches were the frappe stand, the orchestra bower and a cozy, little parlor for the patrons and patronesses.

A novel departure from the usual luncheon arrangement was the transformation of the two military classrooms at the east end of the armory into a dining room, beautifully decorated with streamers and concealed lights. Small tables, each accommodating four guests, were attractively laid and ornamented with individual candlesticks.

Informal dancing and arrangement of programs was the order of events from eight-thirty till nine o'clock. Formal opening of the prom was heralded by the grand march led by Leonard Sivertson, president of the Junior class, and Clara Pearson. Many factors contributed to making the evening a most pleasurable one, not the least of which was the excellent music rendered by Farrell's eight-piece orchestra. One number could not be said to be better than another in that all were so good. The mild spring evening, the classy music, the beauty of the party gowns that added to the loveliness of their wearers, the dreamy effect of the masked lights and the happy animation seen on the faces of the participants; all are impressions that will remain long with us as pleasant memories of one of the finest social affairs of our college life.

Much credit is due the girls of the Junior class who prepared the dainty luncheon of apple pie a la mode and real coffee. Unable to secure a satisfactory caterer they took the responsibility upon their own shoulders and demonstrated the practicability of their Home Economics training. Luncheon was served from ten to eleven in the cozy little dining room; the waitresses for the occasion being eight High School girls.

The members of the committees who are to be highly complimented for the splendid success of the prom are: Executive: Harry Hofmann, William Zimmermann and Leonard

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING FOR A. C.

The coming summer will mark the beginning of the construction of a new Agricultural building which will be an extremely valuable addition to our campus. Unless unfavorable weather conditions hinder operation in the fall, the main part of the building will be completed this year, while the two wings will be completed the two following years. Upon completion it will be one of the best of its kind in the northwest and will be the new home of the professors and students of agriculture, as it is to be used solely for teaching work. The Experiment Station work will be carried on in Francis Hall while the Extension work will remain in Science Hall, where it is at the present time.

With the increased number of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, and the continued importance of agricultural work, the need for just such a building has been keenly felt. The Department of Agriculture has been somewhat handicapped in the past, because of inadequate quarters but after next year this will be entirely remedied, and will, undoubtedly, lead to a great expansion of the department.

The building will be of fireproof construction and modern in every respect and the laboratories will be equipped for practical work. It will be located between Francis Hall and Science Hall, facing east, so that when it is finally completed, the open space between these two structures will be entirely filled.

PHI U'S STAGE THEIR ANNUAL FORMAL

On Wednesday, March 30th, a very unique and unusual dinner dance was given by the Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity at the Commercial Club.

The decorations were carried out in yellow and lavender. Artificial flowers banked in the corners gave a very pleasing and springlike appearance to the room. The frappe table was made in the shape of a huge flower basket. This was one of the many original features which was carried out.

A most delicious four course dinner was served by the Commercial Club. The menu included grape fruit cocktail, creamed chicken in patties, potatoes au gratin, hot rolls, olives and celery, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, ice cream with pineapple sauce and coffee. Glacier Park orchestra furnished music during the dinner hour. Misses Mary O'Connor and Jeanette Euren gave two very pleasing solo dances between courses.

Dancing started about nine o'clock with the Glacier Park orchestra playing their usual peppy program. One of the features of the evening was the Phi Upsilon Omicron dance. Lighted candles placed about the room furnished the only light and the Fraternity hymn was sung by the active members.

Miss Lewis and Miss Pauline Blake, honorary members of the fraternity, chaperoned the dance.

The Fourteenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival which is scheduled to take place at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota on Thursday, Friday & Saturday, May twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, nineteen twenty-one promises to be an event worthy of special consideration. Students from the various high schools in North Dakota and western Minnesota as well as many superintendents, principals and vocational teachers have already signified their intention of being present to take part in the different contests and activities arranged for the three day session. Many splendid features have been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

The contests which are open to all bona-fide high school students have been divided into three distinct groups: Athletic, Industrial and Literary. The athletic contests will be divided into two groups, those for men and those for women. The contests for men will consist of fourteen different field and track events—a one hundred yard dash, a two hundred and twenty yard dash, a four hundred and forty yard dash, an eight hundred and eighty yard run, a one mile run, a two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles, a 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 and a one-half mile relay. The athletic contests for girls will consist of folk and interpretative dancing, a basketball tournament and a tennis tournament. The industrial contests will be in the nature of exhibits of the work done in the high schools in art, cooking, mechanical drawing, sewing and wood-work. Contests in pie and cake making and stock judging will feature the industrial group. A declamation contest, a dramatic contest, the presentation of a one act play, an extempore speech contest and an essay writing contest will comprise the literary group.

One of the distinct features of the Inter-High School May Festival will be the Industrial Arts Exposition. All the buildings on the college campus will be open the entire three days and evenings for the inspection of the general public. The various buildings will not only contain exhibits sent in from the different high

LYCEUM NEWS

A movement was started at the last meeting of the Lyceum to put on an outdoor automobile show about the middle of May.

The plan was suggested at one of the first meetings of the Lyceum but no definite action was taken until the last regular meeting.

A committee was appointed to consult the Retail Automobile Dealers' Association and if possible secure their co-operation and their report will be read at the next regular meeting of the Lyceum on Thursday of this week.

President Keene and several of the faculty are heartily in favor of such a demonstration for it will mean a big boost for the Lyceum and will also be a wonderful advertisement for the North Dakota State College.

All plans are tentative as yet, awaiting the decision of the dealers. One of the officers of the above association was very enthusiastic when told of the proposed show and assured members of the committee the association would be very much in favor of it.

With the support of the whole institution and the members of the Lyceum in particular, the proposed show should be a wonderful success.

schools in the state but also display the work and the activities of the state institution. A hundred college students dressed in military uniform will act as guides in showing the public about the campus. During the three evenings of the May Festival all the buildings on the college campus will be electric lighted. In other words, the North Dakota Agricultural College will be open for the inspection of the public. It is planned to make this an annual affair.

A discussion of the vital points in the teaching of agriculture, home economics and manual training in the consolidated and high schools of the state will be one of the principal parts of the three day session. All persons who are interested in any phase of vocational education are cordially invited to be present at the conferences. C. A. Prosser, director of The William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute of Minneapolis, and recognized as the foremost man in vocational education in America will give the principal addresses at this particular section of the conference.

Several splendid programs have been prepared for the entertainment of the visitors. A cadet band of forty men, a men's glee club of twenty-two voices and an orchestra of twenty-six pieces will furnish the music for the occasion. A pageant in which over five hundred characters will participate will be one of the features of the festival. On Saturday evening, May fourteenth, a reception and party will be given in honor of the high school contestants and teachers in the college armory. The prizes to the winning contestants will be presented at this time by Acting President, Edward S. Keene.

In short, the Fourteenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival at the North Dakota Agricultural College, nineteen hundred and twenty-one will be one of the best ever held.

In order not to conflict with the High School Conference which is scheduled to be held at the University, Grand Forks, North Dakota, May nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first, the Fourteenth Annual May Festival of the North Dakota Agricultural College has been changed to Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, nineteen twenty-one.

E. C. MERCER SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Mr. E. C. Mercer, a prominent New York lecturer, talked before a large body of students in the Little Country Theatre. Among the many ideas put forth to the students was the emphasizing of doing away with the radical thought of today. He stated that it was possible to emphasize any one thing too strongly and that this did not go to make a well balanced life. As many students put it "this was a version of real life."

NOTICE! EX-SERVICE MEN!

All Ex-Service Men (Army) who have not made application for their Victory Medal, should see Major Carrithers if they desire to make application. The War Department is very desirous to complete the issue of these medals to all men entitled to them. The medals are being issued, at present, within six weeks after the application is made out. It will be necessary for you to bring your discharge certificate or discharge order to Major Carrithers in order that he may make out the required papers to accompany your application.

NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM

Harry L. Kingman, Manager.

Coming to the A. C. April 6th or 8th. Hear him Thursday, April 7, at 8:00 p. m., at the College Y. W. C. A. auditorium. All students and faculty are welcome. President Upham, of the University of Idaho, says in appreciation of Mr. Kingman:

"I feel moved to express to you our very genuine appreciation of the recent visit of Mr. Harry L. Kingman, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement. Like a number of state universities throughout the country, the University of Idaho is rather cautious about inviting to the platform of its student assembly representatives of missionary or evangelistic activities throughout the country. Indeed, we are particularly careful here because there are certain provisions in the constitution of the state regarding religious instruction in state institutions. Hence we are especially concerned whenever a representative of these movements is scheduled to address our students, and the students themselves are on the lookout for a chance to criticize such addresses, knowing as they do the constitutional provision.

"Mr. Kingman from the beginning of his address disarmed all criticism immediately. He talks as a young college man and an athlete to other college students, informally, colloquially, and with enough good anecdotes to keep everybody interested and in the best of humor. We have had few speakers here from any line of activity who pleased the students better or secured their attention and interest with so little effort. He has left a lasting impression on their thinking and I should be glad to commend him to college officials generally as a most helpful visitor to any University campus.

"Respectfully yours,
(Signed) A. H. Upham, President.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Have you seen the bunch out west of the library every afternoon after three-thirty for the last week? Who? Why the baseball squad of course. Ever since it has warmed up and dried up Coach Borleske has had the squad outside.

The gang are going good and promise to give as good a showing of real ball as they did last year for there are only three positions to fill from last year's championship squad.

Movold at third will be missed, but a slight shift of last year's team would fill this to perfection. This would leave two outfield positions open and also first base. The latter will be the hardest place to fill.

Borderud, backstop, is stopping them in his old, nevermiss style and tho it is still early in the season his few throws to second look better than ever. Gass, second baseman, is again with us but may be shifted to third to fill "Curly" Movold's place. Second could be filled either by Benschoff or Stewart. Johnson is getting competition for shortstop from several men and will have to work to hold his place.

Capt. Jensen will feed them everything they don't want from the mound again this year. His "hooks" are breaking as nice as ever and his slow ball, well, wait till you see it. Kraemer with his submarine ball is here again and last but not least, "Beauty" Van Arnham will help out the pitching staff.

(Continued on Page 4)

MADISON HIGH WINS INTER-STATE BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Thru the efforts of Coach Borleski of the College, Madison High School, champions of South Dakota, and Valley City High, champions of North Dakota, met in a three game series to decide the inter-state championship of the two Dakotas. Madison won the tournament by taking the first and third games, while the second resulted in a victory for Valley City.

The first game was played in the Armory on March 31st and resulted in a 14-9 victory for the South Dakota champions. Although this was the slowest game of the series it was by no means a slow game, as after the first ten minutes the teams opened up and gave a display of real basketball. Valley City scored when Larson, Valley City center, missed a free throw but tipped it in immediately after. Madison then followed with a free throw and a field goal, making the score 3-2 in their favor. For fully ten minutes after this no scoring was done by either team, due to the wonderful work of both pair of guards. With six minutes of play left Madison started a rally which carried the Valley City boys off their feet and brought the score up to 8, while Valley made one free throw. The second half was a repetition of the first half with Madison keeping the long end of the score, with close guarding holding the final score to 14 to 9.

The second game of the series was played at the Knights of Columbus hall where Valley City, undaunted by the defeat of the night before, came out on the floor determined to even the count. The game started with a rush and before the spectators had hardly noticed the teams in action the score was two all. From then on there was no further scoring for fully ten minutes when Valley City dropped in three counters. Madison at once retaliated to the tune of four field baskets, putting them on the long end of a ten to eight score. Werten, clever Valley City forward, started another rally and at the end of the half Valley led twelve to ten. The second half was fast, the ball being tossed thru the ring by Valley City repeatedly. Werten scored two more baskets in this half and could easily be picked as the individual star of the game. The final score was 22 to 13 in favor of Valley City.

The third game was played at the Armory and resulted in a 16 to 17 victory for South Dakota, giving them the championship of the states. The game started promptly at eight o'clock. Valley City soon took the lead on a field goal by Larson, while Madison at one retaliated. For the next five minutes both were held scoreless, but Valley City again took the lead, bringing the score up to five when Madison started a rally, running the score up to fifteen. In less than one minute left to play Valley started a rally which netted them one basket. The second half was fiercely fought, time and again Valley City carrying the ball only to lose it under their basket. The game in this half was all Valley City's, scoring nine points to their opponents' two. The final score was 16 to 17.

A New York clergyman declares Thomas A. Edison knows nothing of theology. Perhaps; but just the same Edison said: "Let there be electric light" and there was electric light.—New York Telegraph.

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JUST A WORD

It has oft been stated that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Within the last six months we, as students, have forgotten this fact. The attitude of all has been that of a knocker instead of a booster. Co-operation between students and faculty and between the students themselves has been forgotten and each individual has worked for his own benefit. The time has come when we no longer can afford to be knockers but all must be boosters. The new editor in taking over the Spectrum does so with the hope that all swords will be beaten into pens from which many worthy contributions may come to the Spectrum. Without co-operation on the part of students and faculty we cannot hope to build up a great college and without the help of all can we expect to have a live college paper.

SPRING SPIRIT

A. C. has long been known for its spirit of fair play, its wonderful campus, and its highly intelligent student body. We are proud of these three achievements and justly so since all have had a hand in them. There is no question in anyone's mind that our spirit of fair play cannot be overshadowed by any student body or that our student body is less intelligent than any other student body, but—what about our campus? Our parade grounds, the pride of all who have been associated with the A. C. in years gone by, now a series of barren paths. Everywhere one turns he notes that all seem to have followed the path of least resistance. Each, no doubt, thinking when starting across the campus that it would be his last time by that particular path and yet the next day again on the same path. By this indirect method of co-operation we have all been more or less responsible for the many paths on our campus. It is up to us to co-operate directly and by these of the sidewalks become again known as a one hundred per cent college.

COLLEGE

We are continually coming across articles in magazines and newspapers deploring the lot of the man who has failed to get a college education. These are entitled "If I Were Twenty-one", "The Value of an Education" etc., and reading them one would get the idea that there is no opportunity in the future for the man who left school at the end of his high school course, or earlier. While, in some respects, these facts are true, there are two sides to every question, and we may cite the many noted and distinguished persons before the public today, many of whom never went beyond the grades. However, things have changed considerably in the past few years, and this is no reason for not attending college today, merely because a man who did not, became famous; he had the ability.

One of the things that a good education does for a man is that it prevents him from being content with anything but the best. What would the world come to if everybody were satisfied with the second or third best? The college has also played an important part in producing men who will disregard party affiliations and insist that the best men lead us, and that we follow them. The college further maintains the supply of men who know how to get the best things out of life. To live is not simply to eat, sleep, and work.

Former President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, gives as the advantages of a college education: "To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own; to carry the keys of the world's library in one's pocket, and to feel its resources behind one in any task he undertakes; to make hosts of friends among the men of one's own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose one's self in generous enthusiasms, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen; and to form character under professors who are Christians—these are the returns of a college for the four best years in one's life."

JUNIOR PROM MAINTAINS TITLE AS PREMIER SOCIAL EVENT OF SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Sivertson; decorations: Bernice Noyes, Ethel McGuigan, Anna Jorgenson and Philip Moe; programs and invitations: Lawrence Bohnhoff and Edith Challey; refreshments: Mildred Jenkins, Alice Wolody and Eleanor Trowbridge; music: Clarence Dragert and James Ballard. Especial credit is due Lawrence Bohnhoff who as prom manager spared no pains and sacrificed much of his time to insure its success. The giant bell, a feature of the decorative scheme which elicited many complimentary remarks during the evening, was the product of Phil

Moe's architectural brain. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames E. S. Keene, A. G. Arvold, H. L. Bolley, A. E. Minard, A. H. Parrott, W. T. Pearce, W. S. Sudro, S. E. Borleske, I. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Ladd and Major and Mrs. F. B. Carrithers.

PRACTICAL PROVERBS

Keep off the grass" is a two foot rule.
A cold spell—I-C-E.
A good thing to keep—cool.
Affairs in grease—fried oysters.
Way to remove paint—sit on it.
A human stick—a postman.
No girl is afraid of an armed man.

WHO IS WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Remarkable Remarks of Profs.

That's your problem.
So to speak.
Now see here.
Don't you see that?
My dear boys and girls.
What's the good word?
Where's the opposition.
If you will allow me.
Now look.
What can you say as to that?
Now one of these here days.
The theory is—
We're in was at Oxford.
That depends on.
F. F.
This is the way this works.
Well—well—well—um—well.
What you got there?
Got enough work to keep you busy?

PHARMACY CLUB PLANS RE-UNION

The North Dakota Pharmacy Club are contemplating a large meeting of alumnae and active members some time in the near future. The exact date has not been set but plans are under way for a get-together meeting at which at least one member of each graduating class would be present.

IN MEMORIAM 1896-1921

We often hear of people taking positions which they are not capable of holding. Some times we hire these type of people but how long do they last? They are at once dismissed from our service. This is a common fault of all humans. Yet why the authorities of this college should wish such a task upon an inanimate object is more than we can perceive. Certainly were it a person he would soon be dismissed. Today the tendency in all places is to replace old-fashioned things by new. We do not wish to deny our old bulletin board the place which it rightly holds in any old Grad's heart but why not put it in the college museum and bring forth a bulletin board which is capable of holding the college notices without being literally plastered with them. Fellow students, if you want a new bulletin board it is time to take action. Our president is a man who is willing to co-operate and we are certain he will be only too glad to aid in this matter.

Egg-Eating Snakes.

A queer African species of snake, which lives on eggs, has a toothlike spike projecting downward from its backbone, just behind the head, which is tipped with enamel. When it swallows an egg the latter passes down the gullet until it encounters the spike, which breaks the shell. Thus no part of the fluid contents is lost, as would be the case if the snake were obliged to bite the egg with its mouth-fangs.

Gold Bricks.

A gold brick, of the kind sold by clever swindlers to "easy marks," is a product of highly skilled workmanship. It is made of copper, alloyed with a little zinc, and is painted with real gold to which some mercury has been added. This gives a very smooth and satisfactory effect; and the mercury being evaporated by heat, a final varnish of "gilding wax" lends an attractive luster.

Using an "Extra" in Bano.

The editor of the Bano Daily News (Africa) does not have trouble over such matters as circulation or the high cost of paper. When he gets a piece of news he smooths off some slabs of wood, writes up the story in his best editorial style, and then gives the slabs to his office boy, who runs off with them and hangs them in conspicuous places so that he who runs may read.

CERES HALL NOTES

Anne Vingli returned from her home at Gardner, N. Dak., Monday evening, where she spent the week end.
Olive Edsvig, Laleta Jones and Edythe Johnson have recovered from severe colds.
Mathilda Haggerott enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.
Spring has come; the boys have begun to teach Campstry but due to the reported lack of benches, the course has been rather incomplete.

The following letter was misdirected and found its way to the Spectrum office:
Dere Elsie:

Well, here I am down here to the A. C. College. It sure is a swell place here. You know I never knew Fargo was such a big town; why, down town here they is a haf a dozen dry goods stores in a couple blocks, and at home we only got one and it sells shoes and stuff too. Down here they even have separete stores for shoes, and you know, I even seen a store where they don't sell nothing but corsets.

They got some electric street cars hear too. All you haf to do if you want to ride on one is go out in the middle of the street and stand by the track and they stop for you. When they stop, a new fangled door of some kind opens, and then you git in. They is a kind of money box by the door and you are seposed to drop in 7 cents or one of them there things they call chips. I don't see why they call them chips—they look sumpting like money. I guess all the street cars belong to a guy by the name of Alex Stern, cause he has got his name on all of them. He has got a big store too, and a fella told me he ones about haf the towne. Gosh, he must have lots of jack, hey Elsie?

Everybody down here seems to be in a awfu lurry cause you can't hardly go down the street and take in the sites without getting bumped onto. They is a awful slew of automobiles too, why I bet I seen more ottos yesterday than they is in our whole county.

You know pa sent me down here to go to college and learn sompting scientific. Well, since we live on a farm I thot I ought to study farming so I am taking a coarse in farm husbandry, and she sure is a beaner. Ha! Ha! don't get fooled, that there word husbandry don't mean what you think it does. I got fooled at 1st too, but that's a scientific term. They is quite a gang taking it too, so I guess I won't be lonesome. They is a bunch of city fellas here at college what are taking some crazy coarses in Engineering, Chem-e-ctrie, Sience and literachure, and so on, but them coarses is all book stuff I guess.

I am righting this letter in the libry here at the A. C. College. Gosh, we shure got a swell libry, they is all kinds of magazeens, and books and stuff, and tables and chares to read on, and so on. But if you talk a old maid who seems to be boss of the place comes over and tells you to shut up.

Well, I guess I will ring off now, as my paper is all gone. Tell Aunt Olga and Uncle Pete hello for me, and I will right you again next week.
Your cousin,
Eric.

R. S. V. P.—My number is 1117 14th St. North if you want to rite me. (R. S. V. P. is a french word that means that you forgot somp-thing.)

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Prof.—"The three men on the front seat were the only ones who had their problems correct."

Voice from rear—"Good team work."

Snorri was seen striding past Ceres Hall last Sunday morning with a look of wisdom on his bright debating countenance. The toe of a women's shoe protruding from beneath his sweater and it has been decided by the fair damsels of the "dorm" that it evidently was one which he neglected to attach to the display of foot wear which extended from the gym window to the lower floor. It is easy to be seen that he is perserving this shoe for a souvenir. It greatly resembles one formerly worn by a "rosy cheeked" inmate of the hall. He believes in keeping her "sole" right with him; and everyone surely hopes he will continue the good work.

How to find happiness—look in the dictionary.

Teacher—"Your report should be written so that even the most ignorant may understand it."
Pupil—"What part of it don't you understand?"

Teacher—"What's the longest word in the English language?"
Bright Pupil—"Smiles, because there's a mile between the first and last letter."

Prof.—"Name three articles containing starch."
Freshman—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Prof.—"Where is the Swanea River?"
Pupil—"Far, far away."

Prof.—"How do bees dispose of their honey?"
Clever Pupil—"They cell it."

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A LAMENT

"Too much like a girl, too little like a boy;
Everybody's plaything, but nobody's joy."

The girls all like me, the boys agree;
And I like the girls as you may see.
I love their curls, their rosy cheeks,
Their gentle ways and eyes that meet

With yours, and smile the sweetest smile,
And makes you linger yet awhile.

I love them just for the way they are:
Pure and simple and without a scar.

I love them best, though, for what they seem:
The pure reflection of a sunny beam.

I love their thousand little ways,
And I could sing as many lays
Of how and when and where I came
To like, adore and love the same.

But one must try to concentrate
His thoughts, and them to segregate
That will of some importance be,
And keep them separate and free.
So I will try to keep in mind
The thoughts that herewith I do find
The most important part will play
And serve me most in this my lay.

My lay is not of Ancient Rome,
Nor is it of the Gods or Home;
But it is romance pure and simple;
Romance with a curl and dimple.
The Lay

It was in the sunny month of May
On a beautiful night of a perfect day.
I felt so happy, glad and free
Wandering along the silent sea.

I saw a figure clothed in white;—
Enraptured me with strange delight.
I shivered, shrank, and then I went
Closer, closer with fixed intent.

She greeted me as a fairy would;
But only as a maiden could.
I took her hand, she smiled at me;
A smile as fair I n'er did see.

I took her other hand in mine,
And no excuse I tried to find.
She smiled, and not a word she said;
But in her eyes her thoughts I read.

I hesitated—a word to find—;
Darling, I said, will you be mine?
She offered me her rosy lips;
The moon into the ocean dips.

The morning slowly dawns today;
The end is near of this my lay.
From what is said now can you see
That I will never loved be?

Their form is fair; their face is sweet;
But I them all alike do greet.
—M. R. S.

Loved Milliner's Flowers.

It is a custom of the Alaskan Indians to deposit on the grave of a friend some of the things the man or woman had loved best in life. On one grave a milliner in Ketchikan, Alaska, recognized a long wreath of flowers as having been purchased at her shop. Each grave is covered over with a floor, roof and balustrade in such manner as to resemble at a distance a little white house.

Perforation of Postage Stamps.

Forty-six perforations are made around the edge of every postage stamp. It is estimated that about 500,000,000 holes are punched every day. This means a similar number of bits of paper. They are collected, repulped and remade into sheets of paper. These are regarded so valuable by the postal authorities that barrels full of them are sold every day.

Coke as Substitute for Sandpaper.

A sandpaper substitute that has special merit for removing rust from tools without scratching is made from crushed coke. The coke is crushed to the required degree of fineness and sifted through a piece of cloth onto a piece of coarse paper, which has been coated with glue. After the glue has dried, the paper is ready for use.

Unseemly Temper.

A taxi driver who knocked a man down in Gracechurch street has summoned him for using abusive language. It seems a pity that pedestrians cannot be knocked down without showing their temper like this.—London Punch.

The Fiber of the Hemp.

The hemp or sisal plant, which has been introduced into Florida and thrives on the coral keys, produces leaves fit for cutting in three years and lives 15, needs little care, but must not have any shade.

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MYSTERY.

Heard a rustle in the brush
Only yesternight;
Heard a rustle in the hush,
Somethin' out of sight—
Jest a footfall on the ground,
Shakin' of a tree;
But we argued all around
What the thing could be.

Jack, the stable-boy, he said
Likely 'twas a colt—
Farmer's colt that got its head,
Broke its halter holt.
Bill, the cookhouse flunkey, swore
'Twas a bear er cub
Huntin' round the cookhouse door
Fer a snack of grub.

Pete, who likes to hunt when fall
Comes around each year,
Said it wasn't that at all—
Thet it was a deer.
Frank, who drives the two-ox pair,
Said they made him laff,
Said their colt er deer er bear
Simply was a calf.

So they set an' argued
What the thing could be;
Ev'ry fellah took a side,
Had a theory.
Jack he chimed it with the chaps,
Bill with all the boys;
Mac, who's deaf, he said perhaps
There wasn't any noise.

What the rustle was about,
No one ever knew;
But one fact I figgered out
From that gabby crew:
People look with different eyes,
Hear with different ears;
That what closest to them lies
Ev'rything appears.

Ev'ry nation is the best
To the man from there,
Ev'ry state beats all the rest
When their sons compare.
Do you wonder at the lot
Of religious creeds?—
Each a special God has got
Fer his special needs.

Harp an' music fer the gay,
Huntin' fer the red;
Atheists expect to stay
Permanently dead;
Streets of sapphire fer the Jew;
Fer the weary, rest—
Each, accordin' to his view,
Thinks his heaven best.

An' I'm puzzled, I admit,
Puzzled at the maze—
Heaven, you kin figger it
Forty-seven ways:
Heaven with a street of gold;
With a jasper gate;
Heaven where the very 'old
Still must sit an' wait.

If there are so many there,
There beyond the blue,
Heavens round an' heavens square,
Gentle, Injun, Jew—
All thet I can do is trust,
Since they can't agree,
When I lay me "dust to dust"
There'll be one fer me.

William of Wykeham.

As a necessary adjunct and accessory to Winchester school, William of Wykeham founded New college at Oxford, and the publication of the charter of foundation of the latter establishment bears the date of November 26, 1379. Wykeham, to this day, is one of the most popular characters in English history, and his biography is indeed a large part of it.—Chicago Journal.

Violin Superstitions.

There is no musical instrument about which cling so many queer notions and superstitions as the violin. One of the strangest is that held by so many people that the tone of a violin is often improved by its being broken and then mended. It seems almost incredible, but that very idea is believed by thousands of people.

To Write Good English.

To be able to write good and pure English, one must habitually dwell and sympathize with men and women who write English of this character. Any young student who reads and enjoys Goldsmith, Jane Austen, Walter Scott, Macaulay, Froude, Stevenson, and other writers of similar rank, will certainly come in time to write good and pure English himself.

Wholesale Joy in Labor.

The joy that comes to us in the knowledge that we can labor, that we can fill a niche in this busy world, is enough to compensate us for the effort. On our ability to labor depends our existence, contentment and happiness.

Was a Mammoth Elephant.

Fossilized bones of a huge elephant recently discovered in France include a tusk weighing 440 pounds and a tooth weighing seventeen pounds. Scientists say that the animal must have stood over thirteen feet high.

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AMONG the GREEKS

PHI Upsilon OMICRON

Miss Charste Mikkelsen spent Friday at Hillsboro, where she acted as substitute in the Home Economics Department at the high school there. Miss Delia Askegaard of Hillsboro spent the week end at the Phi U House.

A number of our alumnae, Miss Esther Brolander of Wishek, N. D., Miss Mae Stewart of Casselton, N. D., Miss Delia Askegaard of Hillsboro, N. D., and Miss Margaret Chandler of Glyndon, Minn., attended the Phi U dinner-dance, given at the Commercial Club last Wednesday evening.

Miss Anna Jorgenson of Towner, N. D. and Miss Ethel McGuigan of Chaffee, N. D. have been elected to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mr. J. O. Hoveland of Flaxton, N. D., called on his daughters at the Phi U House last Friday.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO NOTES

Among the alumni who were in town March 24th for the annual installation ball were George Hanson, Ralph Rullifson and "Lewie" Anderson.

George is now superintendent of the high school at Maddock, N. D., "Lewie" Anderson is in the garage business at Wahpeton, while Ralph is just a plain tiller of the soil at Mapleton.

Edward Eastgate had the misfortune of taking an unexpected tumble while busily engaged in decorating the armory for the military ball which resulted in the breaking of his knee-cap. At present "Ed" is at St. Luke's Hospital but he is rapidly recovering from his injuries and will soon be able to get around again.

"Ted" Thorfinnson, a graduate student this year, has accepted a position with the Farm Management Department at the Agricultural College.

N. D. A. C. GLEE CLUB

A near harmony club has recently been organized at the college and thus far about 20 men have turned out for rehearsals. It boasts such singers of note as Herman Klutz Jensen; Jack Kraemer, the singing pitcher; Dutch Johnson, the musical chemist; Borderud, the basso profundo; Lynn Huey, the rhythmic licorice masticator; Dragert, the sonorous fiddler; Falkenstein, the warbling prairie dogger; Biss Gass, the yoddlng architect; Vigen, the molar bass; Dinty Moore, the alkaloidal tenor; and others of such unsurpassed musical ability, that the mere mention of their names would cause such stars as Caruso and Henry Burr to blush with professional jealousy. All of this melodious ensemble is lead by Doc. Putnam and can be heard any noon from Ceres Hall even unto the utmost extremities of the campus.

Seventeen thousand pounds of soap have been shipped from Chicago to Russia. "While there's life there's soap."

She—"Cut out the rough stuff."
He—"Oh, you want me to shave."
—Froth.

"You make me tired," said the convict to the rock-pile.—Record.

Dr. Pearce (giving a lecture on Ceramics)—"We will now study some of the common uses of Ceramics (clays) with which you are unfamiliar, such as bath tubs, etc."

It is very pathetic to note Sid's recent bereavement.

FREE VERSE (Very Free)

Many men spend their lives seeking opportunity—
But opportunity knocks but once
While many engineers knock very often—and loud.
Does not this make them bigger than opportunity?
Take heed, humanity, and seek the engineer.

—F. A. Lacious.

THETA CHI NEWS

Russell Andrews, Earl W. Bute, and David Buchanan can now boast of full-fledged Theta Chi membership, which they attained last Saturday night.

Major F. B. Carruthers was elected honorary member to our chapter recently.

Arthur Kotchian was a caller at the house last Monday. He also says that business is dull these days.

Thomas Buxton has received a week's vacation during Easter, so dropped in to see the fellows again. He is attending the University on the north of us.

"Pube" Sivertson is just recovering from a case of the grippe. He is now ready to assume his school duties again.

Roy Reis spent a week's vacation at his home in Brainerd, Minn.

Gerald Andrews visited his parents the last week end for the first time since Christmas.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Among the visitors at the Alpha Kappa Phi house this week were Fred Ball, Wm. Bina, Leland Smith, and Joe Messer. We were all glad to see these boys and to hear their reports on the outside world. We hope they will be back again within a little while.

The Valley City, N. D. and Madison, S. D. High School basketball teams were entertained at the chapter house after the game Saturday evening.

On March 23rd the following men were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity: Ralph Erick, Absaraka; Emil Ahlness, Hettinger; Harry Bridgeford, Larimore; Seth Welch, Grafton; Willard Trumbull, Lisbon; Ben McCall, Tower City; Vernor Trowbridge and George Bohlig, Fargo.

Warren Dodds announces his departure for the "sticks."

GREAT DISCOVERY MADE BY SCIENTISTS IN REGARD TO COMMON DISEASE

As April showers bring May flowers, so April breezes mingled with soft floating odors of spring bring on the common disease known to all students and faculty as Campusty. To any live person who has attended this college can be traced marks of this dreaded disease. Many who never attend college may suffer from the same disease and not know what it is or what the causes are. These people are not in a position where they may obtain from any instructor information pertaining to the disease.

Campusty first came into existence with the arrival of Eve. At that time no doubt the same disease was known by another name. Many scientists claim that it was commonly known as springology. Among the ancients who were said to have suffered from the disease might be numbered Anthony. He was perhaps the first who ever successfully overcame the disease, only to suffer relapses later.

Again we find mention of the dread disease in the time of Columbus for was it not thru the generosity of Queen Elizabeth that he obtained the money to make a trip to America. Here was a case in which woman suffered from the disease first.

Thus on thru, each succeeding generation we have been able to follow the disease. Many have fallen sick and in many cases the disease proved fatal and now they repent at their leisure. Those who were not completely overcome by the disease have lived on only to suffer relapses every now and then. It has been a very difficult thing for scientists to explain why they are not immune.

Bacteriologists have been making an extensive study in the last few years trying to isolate the germ. The most claim that the germ usually differs in size, being from four feet six inches to five feet in length and weighing from ninety to one hundred and twenty pounds. The greatest trouble in trying to isolate the germ has been due to the different types of disease which has attacked different people. It is commonly admitted that the eyes of all are usually treacherous. The following rules have been laid down

BASEBALL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 1)

We cannot play the "U" this spring for Davis, the famed baseball coach, cannot find enough material in twelve hundred students to get a team. Fargo College is substituting spring football training for baseball this year. Of course they need that too, but they really ought to give us some competition for the state championship. But what games we do get, and we will get them, will be real ones so just watch them go.

COATS—AND MEN

You have often seen coats—well, you know they've two sides; There's the one that we see every day, But we're apt to forget there's another side That is carefully hidden away.

And yet oftentimes 'tis the seamy side That shows the true worth of the coat, But many don't realize this when they judge— It's the outside appearance they note.

'Tis the threads o' the coat are important-like, Each one helps hold the coat together, And if every thread is honest and true The coat will stand stormy weather.

But if one of the threads is a rotten sort That fails when you think it will hold, You've got to get good thread and sew the seam quick, Or the coat will look shabby and old. Some coats there are, made only to sell, And some that for service are made, And some of the slickest and smartest cuts Have threads and seams all decayed.

Men's lives are like coats; they have two sides as well— The one side meant just for the public to see, While the seamy side oft remains unobserved By mere mortals like you and like me.

The threads of men's lives are character; Tho unseen, their importance is vast; They link together in bonds of strength The best of the present and past.

We sometimes wonder why men who seem fine Often fail to live up to the best; 'Tis because the threads of true character Have proved worthless, and failed in the test.

A coat may be coarse, and a man may be rough, And the seams may look crude to the eye, But if sewn with threads that are strong and sound Both will prove themselves by and by.

And so next time when you buy a coat, Take a look at the seamy side. And next time you judge a fellow-man's life, Know his character ere you decide. —S. M. T., '24.

for the prevention of the disease: Annihilation of all flowers for as is the case with the barberry bush causing black rust, so flowers aid in the transmission of this disease.

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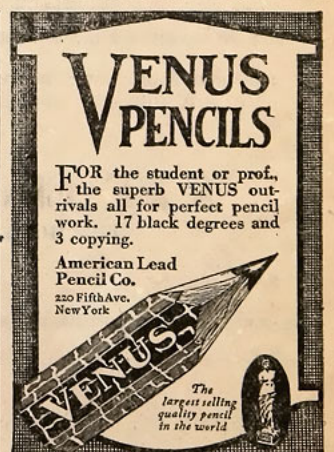
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