

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 20.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1921.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MILITARY BALL A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Picked Orchestra, Dainty Luncheon and Tasty Decorations Make Outstanding Social Event

The military department of the college lived up to its reputation of the past few years as royal hosts in its conduct of the sixth annual military ball given on Friday night in the Armory. Although not so elaborate as last year, the decorations in some ways surpassed the previous one in the more pleasing scheme of arrangement. The military colors, red, white and blue, were worked out in a large central inverted dome finished at the pole by a large flood light screened in blue. Streamers, from the periphery of the dome to the sides of the hall and continued down the ends to make a corner for the orchestra and a dining-hall, transformed the Armory into a thing of beauty.

The music for the evening was rendered by a picked orchestra, one of whom, Ray Putnam, came all the way from Aberdeen, S. D., for the occasion. The combination was one of the best that has ever played on an A. C. dance floor.

Informal dancing and arrangement of programs was the order of the evening for the first hour. Promptly at nine o'clock the opening of the ball was signalled by a Grand March, led by Major Carrithers and Mrs. Keene.

A tasty luncheon of sandwiches, fruit salad, ice cream and coffee was served from ten to eleven o'clock in the miniature dining room by six little girls.

Eighty-five couples, college students and friends, were in attendance. The patrons and patronesses of the evening were Senator and Mrs. Ladd, Major and Mrs. Carrithers and President and Mrs. Keene. Much credit is due the members of the R. O. T. C. Club, particularly Osgen Brauer, of the committee on decorations and programs; and Arvil Chelness, of the committee on refreshments, for the success of the evening's entertainment.

DAKOTA PLAYMAKERS TO VISIT FARGO

The Dakota Playmakers of the University of North Dakota located at Grand Forks, North Dakota, will present "A Rose o' Plymouth Town" in the Orpheum Theatre at Fargo on Monday evening, March 28th. The cast of characters is as follows: Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth; Russell McClellan, Garrett Foster, of Weston's men; Elmer Grandson, Philippe De La Noye, of the Plymouth Colonists; Eli Weston, John Margeson, of the Plymouth Colonists; Franklin Phelps, Marian Chillingsley, cousin of the Captain; Emma Groves, Barbara Standish, wife of the Captain; Ruby Crothers, Resolute Story, aunt of the Captain; Rose Rosendahl, Rose De La Noye; Verneita Thompson, Coach—Mrs. John B. Cooley, Director—Eina Hesketh, Assistant—Minnie Johnson.

Synopsis
Act I.—Stolen Fruit—The kitchen of Miles Standish's home in Plymouth. An early morning in August.

Act II.—A Maid's Toys—The Standish dooryard. An afternoon in October.

Act III.—The Red Light on the Snow. Same as in Act I. A night in March.

Act IV.—The Better Man. Same as in Act I. The next afternoon. Period—1622-1623.

All students and members of the faculty are requested to remember the date. The play and the cast are worthy of a packed house.

BILLS BEFORE STUDENT COMMISSION

Important Legislation Under Way

A BILL TO PROHIBIT GAMBLING ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS AND IN COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

Be it enacted by the student commission, that all forms of gambling, as defined in Webster's "New International Dictionary," shall be absolutely prohibited upon the college campus and in the college buildings. Be it further enacted that anyone found to be a violator of this act, shall be brought before the student court and tried; and if he is found to be guilty, he shall be liable to the following penalty or penalties in the discretion of the court:

1. For the first offense, a student violating this act shall be reported to the faculty, and a notice of such violation published in one issue of the Weekly Spectrum. He shall also be placed on parole, and if he again violates this ruling, shall be dealt with more severely.

2. If a student, after having been convicted of violating this act, and placed on parole, violates it a second time and is convicted by a jury, he shall be expelled from school with the approval of the faculty.

A BILL PROVIDING A CODE OF PROCEDURE FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE STUDENT COURT

Be it enacted by the student commission that the conduct of the Student Court, provided for in Article 4 of the Constitution of the Student Commission, shall be governed by the following code of procedure:

ARTICLE I.
Section 1.—Summons.
Action in the Student Court is begun by the issuance by the Judge, in the name of the "Student Commission," and addressed to the defendant. Said summons shall contain a definite time and place set for the trial, and a clear and definite statement of the charge or charges made against the defendant.

Section 2.
In cases where there is more than one charge against a defendant, the jury shall decide on each charge separately.

Section 3.
All summons shall be served upon the defendant personally, by the marshal, at least three days before the trial is to take place.

ARTICLE II.—TRIAL
Section 1.
Only such cases shall be tried in the Student Court as are provided for in Article 4, Section 2, of the Constitution of the Student Commission.

Section 2.
All points of law shall be decided by the Judge of the Student Court.
Section 3.
All points of fact shall be decided by a jury of six as provided for in Section 3 of the above article.

ARTICLE III.—JURY.
Section 1.
When a jury is necessary, the judge shall order the clerk to subpoena a number of students to appear at court, from which a jury shall be selected.

Section 2.
No one shall serve on a jury who is related to or dependent upon either of the parties in the case.

Section 3.
The students summoned shall be examined by the commission attorney and by the attorney for the defendant, and if either of them desires, any or all of said students may be rejected, provided that not more than three jurors may be rejected by each attorney without such attorney presenting reasons satisfactory to the judge.

Section 4.
If both attorneys accept a juror, the above procedure shall continue until six jurors are secured.

Section 5.
The jury is then properly sworn in.

(Continued on Page 2)

REVISED RULES AND RATINGS ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

EFFECTIVE MARCH 21st

(1) To be eligible to participate in student activities, a student must have secured twelve hours of credit during the preceding term of attendance. This shall not apply to students during their first term in the institution.

(2) He must be satisfactorily carrying twelve hours of credit at the time eligibility is sought.

(3) Student activities shall be rated by points as follows:

| | |
|---|------|
| President, Y. M. C. A. | 20 |
| President, Y. W. C. A. | 10 |
| Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. cabinet member | 3 |
| President, Student Commission | 5 |
| Other members of commission | 3 |
| Athletic teams, first squad | 15 |
| Editor-in-Chief, Spectrum | 20 |
| Editor-in-Chief, Agassiz | 20* |
| Other Spectrum editors | 10 |
| Business Manager, Spectrum | 15 |
| Business Manager, Agassiz | 15* |
| Other Agassiz editors* | 10 |
| Major officers of other organizations** | 3 |
| Member of college social fraternal organization | 3 |
| Member of other student organization | 1 |
| Member of orchestra | 3 |
| Student manager of athletics | 5 |
| Public literary or dramatic program | 2-15 |
| President Ceres Hall student government | 2 |
| Departmental scholarships | 10 |
| Student assistants | 10 |

*Beginning with fall term and continuing until Agassiz is delivered.
**The amount of responsibility and work determines whether or not a position is a major office.

(4) Any student may participate in student activities not to exceed twenty-five points, except as follows:

- (a) Students who in the last preceding term have made an average of 80% or more may be allowed thirty points;
- (b) Students who in the last preceding term have made an average of 85% or more may be allowed thirty-five points.

D. A. V. ESTABLISHES HEADQUARTERS

The Fargo Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War has temporarily established headquarters in Room O of the Mechanics Art Building. The officers of the chapter are: George Beckstrom, president; James Bezapalec, vice president; G. Johnson Zebley, treasurer; Kenneth Green, secretary. At present probably three hours daily will be required of the secretary to carry on the work of the chapter.

The purpose of this organization is, thus set forth in the national constitution: "The purpose of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War shall be to uphold and maintain the constitution and the laws of the United States; to realize the true American ideals and aims for which we fought; to advance the interests and work for the betterment of all wounded, injured and disabled veterans of the World War; to co-operate with the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the United States Public Health Service, the American Red Cross and all other public and private agencies devoted to the cause of improving and advancing the condition, health and interests of the wounded, injured or disabled veterans of the World War, and to stimulate a feeling of mutual devotion, helpfulness and comradeship among all wounded, injured or disabled veterans of the World War."

Approximately one hundred and fifty disabled men are now members of the Fargo chapter. While the chapter is in its infancy and most of the activities so far have been in the matter of organizing, yet efforts have been made in supporting the Kenyon Bill now pending in the Educational Committee of the National House of Representatives. Committees are now working on important local matters, one of which is to investigate the practicability of a summer camp near Fargo for men in training this summer.

DOUBLE WIN FOR A. C. GIRLS

Arid the cheering of the fans, the college and high school girls' teams won from the Moorhead Prep and Norway School teams last week. The high school game was very close, the final score being 15 to 12. The victory was uncertain throughout the entire game, first one side leading and then the other. Not until the whistle blew was the victory finally clinched for the A. C. girls. The high school game was featured by many pretty passes by both teams. Team work won the game for the A. C. girls.

College Wins 21 to 10
The college game was rougher and an easy victory for the girls of the A. C. Ethel McGuigan made 15 out of the 21 points made. The guarding was strong on both sides; however, the A. C. girls had the edge on the Moorhead team in accuracy of shooting.

| High School | College |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Forwards | |
| Helen Munkelby | Ethel McGuigan |
| Esther Olafson | Viola Larson |
| | Lillian Hovland, sub. |
| | Centers |
| Olive Eidsvig | Magdalen Sigurdson |
| Dorothy Anderson | Anna Jorgenson |
| | Guards |
| Alma Nygaard | Bernice Noyes |
| Agnes Moore | Helen Fuller |
| | Florence Isensee, sub. |

JAMIESON WEDS
Mr. James R. Jamieson and Miss Annie M. Johnson were united in marriage on March 16, at Glyndon, Minnesota. Mr. Jamieson has been for several years a special instructor in gas engines and tractors at A. C. The young couple will leave in the near future for Mr. Jamieson's farm at Plentywood, Montana. The spectrum wishes them the greatest of happiness and success.

MRS. MAYOUE ENTERTAINS
On Tuesday, March 15, Mrs. George Mayo, of 1123 College St., entertained Mrs. W. F. Sudro and the ladies of the North Dakota Pharmacy Club at a four o'clock tea. The decorations were black and orange, the Club colors, and yellow jonquils were arranged here and there. Mrs. Mayo was assisted by Mrs. Albert Severson.

MANY ELECTIONS ARE HELD

Hofmann to Head Student Commission.

The week before examinations was a week of numerous elections and the students of A. C. were afforded ample opportunity for using their prerogative of casting the ballot. On Thursday the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their annual elections and on Friday the members of the student government were elected for the coming year.

Ethel McGuigan was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.; Letitia Jones, vice president; Bertha Rambo, secretary; Eleanor Trowbridge, treasurer.

Dick Falkenstein will lead the Y. M. C. A. as president; Murville Peighal will be vice president; John Jensen, recorder; Milo Brandemeyer, high school representative; and Theodore Gullikson, Industrial Course representative. As members of the board, Prof. I. W. Smith was elected for the term expiring in 1924; Dr. A. F. Hunsaker for the term expiring in 1923; and Dr. W. T. Pearce for the term ending in 1922. Dr. H. L. Foust was elected treasurer.

The results of the Student Government election are as follows:

President of Commission—Harry Hofmann.

Commissioner of Judiciary—Harper Brush.

Commissioner of Athletics—Leonard Sivertson.

Commissioner of Public Speaking—Lynn Huey.

Commissioner of Publications—Matthew Tindall.

Commissioner of Elections—Geo. Kadlec.

Commissioner of Finance—John Jensen.

Commissioner of Social Affairs—Bernice Noyes.

Commissioner of Campus—William McKinstry.

Board of Athletic Control—Percy Flem, Rudolph Rosatti, and Vernon Trowbridge.

Board of Public Speaking Control—Snorri Thorfinnson and Lucille Jackson.

NOTICE:
At a meeting of the college council Wednesday, March 16th, a resolution was adopted, establishing the following penalties for smoking in college buildings: For the first offense, suspension from college for two weeks; for the second offense, suspension for the term.

ATHLETIC NIGHT SUCCESSFUL

The athletic fest at the "Y" on Thursday evening was an eminent success. A good number of men were in attendance, and the games and matches were all snappy and well appreciated.

The first number was a volleyball match, Faculty team vs. College team. The College team seemed to have a bad case of stadium tremens, and was swamped by the fast play of the Faculty men.

The basket ball game between the Rho team and the "Y" team was hard fought from start to finish.

The wrestlers, under the direction of Max Policow, gave a real exhibition of the fine points of this sport. The final match between Policow and Malstrom was no make-believe. Both men were in good form, and drew frequent applause from the spectators.

The final number was a series of boxing bouts. Leo Miller, instructor, and George Madsen, were the chief figures in this part of the entertainment. An immense amount of near-professionalism, however, was displayed by the other participants, Hamlet Larson and Jimmy Hume.

After the close of the matches, the company was treated with apples.

AGGIES LOSE GLORIOUS BATTLE BY ONE POINT

1921 Basketball Season Closes With One of the Most Thrilling Games in History of School.

31 to 30, official score! Read it but don't weep for it sets forth in vivid letters one of the greatest triumphs ever scored by an Aggie basketball quint and a one hundred per cent loyal bunch of supporters. "How did they do it?" is the query still running thru the minds of some of the staunchest old optimists on the campus, who only a week previous to this saw the same team decisively beaten on the University floor by a team that was touted as the finest scoring machine in the history of college basketball in this state. How did they do it? Well, when you have a coach who is willing to give his last ounce of energy and who refuses to accept what appears to be certain defeat; a team that will give their last atom of nerve and sinew, fight like a pack of wildcats and refuse to take a licking that is already doled out for them; and a bunch of dyed-in-the-wool supporters who are willing to tear out their esophaguses, wreck their soft palates, and make an asylum sound like a graveyard in comparison—then we say, watch out, for there is liable to be an embarrassing upsetting of the dope pot and a hurried unloading of alibis.

Yes, they beat us! Not altogether unexpected was it? But the triumph of it will remain in the expressions of fear and worry that became more manifest each succeeding minute of play thruout the game on the faces of the opposing players and coach, who had been heard to remark prior to this that they had not played a game this season in which they had had to exert themselves. There was a deal of grim humor in the affair. It was conceded generally that the U would win. And yet when they should have been putting by a comfortable lead the pursuing Aggies would overtake and pass them. Such was the situation up to the last few minutes of play when the score stood 30 to 29 in our favor. At this point, had it not been for the absence of two of our stars, Flem and Reis, and an ivory-domed score-keeper, who had the tally on the board at 30 all, the Aggies might have played a defensive game under their own basket for the remaining few seconds of play and cut off the final ringer by Hauser which told the tale. It was experience against undaunted determination, and experience won by the merest shade.

Long before the hour set for the game the Armory began to fill with spectators anxious to secure a seat for the coming battle. Both teams had a strong following backing them, for the U had sent a special down in the afternoon. The whistle found the Aggies defending the west basket with Capt. Kraemer and Flem defending the flanks and Sivertson at the point of the pyramid. Hildre at center showed two inches shorter than Busdicker, his opponent. Reis, veteran of the team and playing in his fourth year, was alone at the forward position. The lineup showed that Coach Bohler had profited by the knowledge gained in the game of the previous week and had shaped his defense to meet the need.

The game opened with a rush, Busdicker getting the tip-off to Richards. In direct contrast to the game at the U the week before, which was replete with fumbles, fouls and rough play, both teams broke loose with clever demonstrations of team-work and passing. The U had first opportunity to score by fouls on Reis and Flem but Hauser threw wild. The opening tally came when Flem counted on a foul by Sinclair. Hauser evened it up by counting on a foul by Kraemer. A

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Everyone should have something by which to remember his college. We carry a complete line. College seal stationery, Jewelry, Rings and Pins, Fraternity and College Banners, Pennants and Pillows.

A. C. BOOK STORE

*See Schindler
April 24
1921*

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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SOME ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is probable that some, at least, of our readers noted the absence of the "Spectrum" last week. Those who believe in signs probably read and understood, but for the sake of others who did not observe the signs of the times, let us explain. Thirty-two issues of the "Spectrum" per school year are required by our Student Constitution, the last issue to appear Commencement week. We were one issue ahead of schedule; that is, it none had been omitted the number would have been thirty-three at the end of the school year, instead of thirty-two; moreover, strange as it may seem, the staff felt that they could use the time to really good advantage in preparing for final examinations, those joy-killers of student life. For these reasons no "Spectrum" appeared, but it will be published regularly from this time until Commencement.

The issue for March 30 will be in the hands of the Engineers, and knowing the capabilities of these enterprising students, we look forward to an extremely lively, up-to-the-minute edition. Other special editions, including Freshman, Sophomore, Co-Ed and High School issues, will appear, and perhaps also issues by the two upper classes. Watch for announcements of dates.

SMOKING

Considerable comment has been aroused by the recent student court held to try a number of students charged with smoking on the campus, and not a little surprise has been expressed as to its outcome. It is therefore fitting that somewhat of an explanation should be given concerning the true status of the affair. The cases were dismissed on the ground that the Student Commission had never passed a law against smoking on the campus; that the action they had taken against smoking was merely in the form of a motion and did not go thru the legislative process prescribed by the Student Constitution; and that the Student Court had, therefore, no power to try such cases. No one knowing the judge can doubt for one moment the honesty and sincerity of his decision, however much it may seem to be based on technicalities. It remains, then for the Student Commission to supply the deficiency by passing an anti-smoking law in the routine way, clear, definite, and as free as possible from liability to misconstruction. This law should definitely cover buildings and other parts of the campus as well. In addition, it would be decidedly a good thing for the Commission to draw up a definite plan of procedure for the operating of the Student Court. It is our understanding that measures covering both the above suggestions are now under consideration by the Commission, and it is possible that copies of the bills may be handed us to appear in this issue.

Now that the smoking question is up for discussion, there are several points which should be carefully noted:

First, the habit of smoking is not on trial here—that is an individual matter which must be settled by each man according to his views; but the issues at stake are whether or not majority shall rule, and whether this student body shall or shall not be a law-abiding body. For many years it has been the consensus of student opinion, backed by requests from both President Worst and President Ladd, that smoking should not be indulged in on the campus. If majority rule means anything, it should be applied here. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of law and order, a principle is clearly involved. Until the cases were brought up for action, the men who smoked on the campus believed that there was a valid law against smoking, but that it would not be enforced. Morally, they are as culpable as if such a law had really been in existence. This element which sets itself up as superior to laws and rules should not be tolerated in our school. As has already been said, it is not the smoking habit that is on trial; it is principle.

Second, there is, and has been for years, a faculty ruling against smoking in college buildings. Under this ruling, several of the accused men were referred to the discipline committee. Two of these men had other charges against them and were dismissed from the institution; two others were suspended for a period of two weeks. It was decided, however, to hold the sentence of the latter two in abeyance, with the understanding that a repetition would be regarded as the second offense and would carry with it the second-offense penalty, namely, suspension for the term.

Since the faculty ruling covers only buildings, the work of the Student Commission is plainly indicated.

FACING FACTS

Inasmuch as there has been considerable agitation on the subject, it was hoped that the recent finals would see a decided decrease in the use of dishonest means in examinations, but to put it frankly not the slightest evidence of any such decrease could be observed. To openly face the question of cribbing is in no sense knocking our school, for cheating is a problem with which schools all over the country are being forced to grapple at the present time, not only colleges but high schools as well. Within the last few weeks faculty action on the subject has been taken at the University at Grand Forks, while several large institutions of the country have discussed the proposition of entirely omitting examinations, so let no one make the mistake of thinking that this is an attempt to discredit our own college. Nevertheless, the problem exists here and decisive action is badly needed. Such action should come from within the student body, and naturally it must come from those students who are sincere and honest in their work. There is little to be gained by addressing to the dishonest student a long exhortation setting forth the reasons why he should not crib. He knows that it is dishonest and the poorest possible training for his future work; he knows that it isn't playing fair with his instructors; he knows that by using cribs and even texts in examinations he is forcing other students into competition with the authors of the texts and that these other students will be compelled either to do as he does or else to take low grades, conditions, or even flunks; he knows that if he graduates by using dishonest means, his diploma is like a check-book on a bank wherein he has no deposits, and that because he has not done his work and laid his foundations fair and square he must inevitably drag down the good name of the school; he knows all these things, and he simply does not care.

So, then, it is up to the honest students to take the situation in hand. The faculty are willing to do what they can, as is evidenced by the fact that several offenders are now before the discipline committee, but it is impossible for the instructor to see many things which the students easily see, and with which the students should summarily deal. At present our campus is not ready for the honor system, so as, the next best thing, we suggest an organization of students who pledge themselves immediately to report to the instructor all offenses at the time when they occur. If an offender is caught red-handed, there is no room for argument. Of course, no one likes to be a "snitcher" or a "squealer," but under some conditions these appellations may become terms of honor. If offenses against society were never reported, society would soon cease to exist. In the world outside of college, if a man knows of a crime and does not report it he becomes an accessory after the fact and is answerable to the law—a principle that we can well apply to our school life; so let no man hesitate to expose dishonesty for fear of being called "snitcher." If we can't have common honesty by any other means, we must have it by coercion.

Company C Wins Competitive Drill

Industrial Course Men Take First Honors in Contest.

Precision in the manual of arms and good team work as a unit were the deciding factors in winning the gold sabre for C company a week ago Friday. In spite of the early hour—seven o'clock—made necessary because of the play given in the Little Country Theatre the same evening, there was a goodly representation of college people and outside friends present to cheer for their favorites. The company commanders drew for order of appearance on the floor just prior to the opening of the contest. Company B under Capt. Geo. Bohnsack and Lieutenants Benson and Osman took the floor first; then Company C under Capt. James Chae and Lieutenants Roth and Brauer, followed by Company A under Capt. Geo. Bohlig and Lieutenants Lelfson and Eastgate. After forming, each company was inspected by the judges for neatness of uniform and condition of pieces, followed by ten minutes of close order drill and the manual of arms.

The judges were Messrs. Gearey, Carpenter, and Croal, of Fargo, all former members of the A. E. R. in France. The work of the judges was efficiently done and above criticism throughout. The members of the R. O. T. C. Unit desire to take this opportunity to thank them for their work on the competition.

BIBLE STUDY ENDS WITH DINNER

At a two-course dinner in the Association Room Sunday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., the Young Men's Christian Association formally closed the work of the year in Bible Study. The dinner was attended by fifty people, including the members of the seven classes which had been running thru a period of fourteen weeks. Members of the Advisory Board and their wives, State Secretary Blaine Curtiss and wife, and R. Dell Stewart were invited guests.

The program for the meeting follows:
 Song.
 Invocation—Dr. A. F. Hunsaker.
 Selection—"Y" Quartette.
 Piano Solo—Mrs. W. T. Pearce.
 "The Work of the Year in Bible Study"—Monroe Kirk.
 "Bible Study Plans for 1921-22"—Wm. McKinstry.
 "Fraternalities and Bible Study"—Dr. W. T. Pearce.
 "The 1921 State Student Convention"—State Secretary Blaine Curtiss.
 Selection—"Y" Quartette.

HESPERIA

On March 10th the Hesperian Literary Society held its last meeting of the winter term. The evening was devoted to business and the election of officers. Those elected are as follows:

President—Einar Lelfson.
 Vice President—Harold Ingberg.
 Secretary-Treasurer—Peter McArthur.
 "Whistle" Editor—Paul Kratzke.
 Critic and Reporter—Vernon Sanford.
 Sergeants-at-arms—Howard Parkinson, Joe Sturlaugson.

LOST!—REWARD!

Lost somewhere on campus a pair of imitation Elk-tooth Ear-rings. Finder notify J. R. Roche for reward. Valuable as a keepsake.

BILLS BEFORE STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

ARTICLE IV.—COUNSEL

Section 1.
 The commission attorney shall, in all cases where the Student Commission is party, be counsel for the Student Commission.

Section 2.
 In the case of litigation between students concerning points of law or points of fact regarding the constitution or laws of the Student Commission, and where the Student Commission is not a party, the plaintiff and the attorney may secure their own attorneys.

Section 3.
 In all trials the order shall be:
 1. Presentation of evidence by prosecution.
 2. Presentation of evidence by defense.
 3. Presentation of plea for prosecution.
 4. Presentation of plea for defense.
 5. Rebuttal by prosecution, after which the jury shall retire for deliberation.
 After the jury has presented its verdict, the sentence shall be pronounced by the judge.

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nounced by the judge.

Section 3—(See Below)

ARTICLE V.—WITNESSES

Section 1.

Witnesses may be presented by both parties to testify in any case.

Section 2.

When properly subpoenaed, witnesses must appear in court and give their testimony.

Section 3.

No one shall be called to testify who is not a bona-fide student in one of the courses in this college.

Section 4.

All subpoenas shall be served upon the witness personally, and by the bailiff, at least three days before the trial is to take place.

ARTICLE IV.—APPEAL

Section 1.

Appeal from the decisions of the Student Court may be made to the faculty committee on discipline.

ARTICLE VII.—RECORDS

Section 1.

All proceedings of the Student Court shall be recorded by a court stenographer, and shall be filed with the clerk of court.

Section 2.

Such records may be inspected by faculty members and bona-fide students at any time convenient to the clerk.

Section 3.

A condensed account of all trials and court proceedings shall be published in the next succeeding issue of the "Weekly Spectrum."

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1.

This code may be altered or amended as follows:

1. By legislation of the Student Commission.
2. By petition of the majority of the student voters at the college.
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 Frosh—"I don't know none."

Pledge—"He got the Croix de Guerre in France."
 Rusher—"That's too bad. How did he contract it?"

Old Lady—"Aren't you sometimes afraid you'll fall?"
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AGGIES LOSE GLORIOUS BATTLE

TO UNIVERSITY BY ONE POINT

Continued from Page 1

moment later Reis cut loose with the opening ringer of the evening. The ball went to center and, after a clever bit of passing Severson threw a clean one from out beyond the foul line. Before the crowd could grasp the situation "Pube" repeated his stunt and the score stood 7 to 1 for the Aggies. Then the house went into delirium tremens and proceeded to give a healthy demonstration of a cyclone going thru a lumber yard. The Aggies were rushing the upstate boys off their feet and Hauser hurriedly called time to rally his bewildered forces. The upshot of this was that everything went the Hauser route and the veteran star scored all but two points of those made during the remainder of the half. The score now stood 17 to 11 for the U.

The second half opened with both lineups unchanged. In spite of the terrific pace at which both teams had been going, the second period opened up with more than ordinary ferocity. It was the Aggies half all the way thru for in this period they evened up the score and three times forged ahead. Capt. Kraemer fought like a Trojan, his guarding and stonewall defense of the Aggie basket in moments of danger being one of the finest exhibitions of his athletic career at the A. C. Reis, playing his last game for the Green and Yellow, displayed the same marvelous speed and bulldog fight that has characterized his entire basketball career. Flem, with the toughest opponent of the rival five against him, hounded Hauser unmercifully, causing the University phenom to shoot desperately time and again from far out on the floor because of his utter inability to get near the basket. Severson and Hildre, both first team yearlings, played the game of their lives. "Pube" was the stellar light among the stars of the evening, shooting baskets from all corners and angles like one gone loco; while "Bo" Hildre, seemingly infected with the same malady, played the famed Busdicker off his feet both on the defense and offense.

With one and a half minutes to play the Aggies went into the lead on a ringer and two fouls thrown by Severson. Then Reis and Flem were taken out on fouls; it was a bitter pill, and had they stayed in the result might have been different. At this point Davis sent Stenshoel back into the game, and after a hurried conference the U five fell back on their old war-horse. A series of three-pass combinations followed and Hauser came across with the basket that told the tale.

The lineup and summary:

| Aggies— | University— |
|----------|--------------|
| Reis | F. Richards |
| Severson | F. Hauser |
| Hildre | C. Busdicker |
| Flem | G. Sinclair |
| Kraemer | G. Stenshoel |

Substitutes—Burkman for Stenshoel; Trowbridge for Reis; Wilson for Flem.

Field goals—Hauser, 6; Severson 6; Richards, 4; Busdicker, 2; Reis, 2; Flem, 2; Kraemer, 2; Hildre, 1; Burkman, 1.

Free throws—Hauser, 5; Flem, 4; Severson, 3.

* Referee—Jackson, of Carlton.

TO MY SON!

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part

That you seem to be fibre and core of my heart?

None other can pain me as you, son, can do;

None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its blame,

If shadow or stain ever darken your name.

"Like mother, like son," is a saying so true,

The world will judge largely of a mother by you.

Be this then your task, if task it shall be,

To force this proud world to do homage to me.

Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won,

"She reaps as she sowed, this man was her son."

(Guess Who)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

How Does This Strike You?

Owing to the unfavorable financial conditions throughout the state, and the consequent scarcity of profitable employment, a few members of the graduating class of 1921 and several undergraduate students in equally desperate straits are planning on forming a community service league, the duty of which shall be to take charge of a rural community somewhere in North Dakota and demonstrate to a gaping world the way in which it should be run. The community will be known as the "Model Community," and will be divided into departments with specialists in charge of each department.

Departments and department heads are of the following order:

Wm. Mortenson—Town banker; second hand store in connection.

Ham Larson—In charge of Corner Grocery Store. Essential articles of equipment: coal stove, coal scuttle, box of sawdust and good supply of Climax. Sideline, dentistry.

Spencer Buster & Charles Struble—Town butcher shop. Store motto (by Buster): "It takes all kinds of people to make a world."

Harry Brown—Village garage. Cuts hair on the side (not on top).

Milo Brandemeyer—One-minute taxi service.

Paul Pingrey—Livery stable and tractor agency.

Walter Biggs—Ford agency; in cahoots with Brandemeyer.

Philip Balsley—Drug store; in cahoots with Viken.

Edward Viken—Whiskey runner and one of Milo's best customers.

Fat Nichols—Town "constable." Poker chips furnished.

Donald Bishop—Real estate agent, oil wells a specialty.

Matt Tindall—Editor "The Evening Whoop"; spuds accepted in payment of subscriptions.

Departments of Recreation

Ted Thorfinnson—Manager town pool room; fighting from 12 to 12.

Percy Lowe—Candy counter kid in pool room.

H. J. Thompson—Janitor in pool room.

Violet Erickson—Manager dance hall; check six-shooters at desk.

Florence Isensee—In charge of beauty parlor and dancing lessons.

Pete McArton—Manager of Jazz orchestra; five dollars per night; free on Sundays.

Sports

C. Jensen—Baseball pitcher; postmaster in spare moments.

George Madsven—Prizefighter; fights for the whole town; public instruction.

Wm. McKinstry—Village preacher; supported by pool hall.

Mr. A. G. Arvold—First number Citizen's Lecture Course. Subject: "Little Plays for Little People."

Miss M. Lieberg—Second number Citizen's Lecture Course. Subject: "Fair Women of the Northwest."

R. E. Dittman—Assistant preacher; in charge of Ladies' Aid.

Several departments are still without heads. Anyone desiring such a position will notify Fat Nichols, who for the present is in charge of applications.

Editor's Note—After perusing the above we are convinced that great profits should accrue to the State of North Dakota from having such a community as a model; but we are even more convinced that there are other countries that need model communities worse than we do, and high and unselfish motives move us to recommend that this model of models should be established in the place where it can do the most good, namely Russia or Siberia. Emma Goldman waits with words of welcome.

The Evils of Intemperance

Two pints, one quart;

Two quarts, one fight;

One fight, two cops;

Two cops, one judge;

One judge, thirty days.

He—"I'm going to get permission from the Dean to send my razor home to be sharpened."

She—"Why must you ask the Dean?"

He—"My razor has no cuts left."

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Fraternity Notes

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

From the list of A. G. R. initiates announced in last week's Spectrum, the name of Herbert Herbison was omitted. The reporter makes apologies for his neglect.

THETA CHI NEWS

Leon "Jarvey" Hayes, of Minot, visited the fellows over Sunday. Jarvey plays basketball with the American Legion team of Minot and has just ended a five-game trip at Hendrum, Minn. He is used to the game now for he has participated in over forty games this season. On the average, he plays about four games a week. He still looks as well as ever.

Edward Parizek dropped in to see the most wonderful game of basketball played here for some time. He is located at Steele, N. Dak., and is county agent there.

Carl T. Paine, with the Northwestern Telephone Co. of Grand Forks, also saw our game here Saturday evening. He used to be a regular customer but finds it inconvenient since moving to the Forks.

Andrew Erickson, in the drug business in Valley City, stayed over a day with us. You sure look good, Andy; what do you eat?

Gerald Weissert and James Cooke were initiated into the ranks of Theta Chi membership last Saturday night.

A farewell banquet was given last Monday evening at the Gardner Hotel by the alumni and active members, in honor of Senator E. F. Ladd. Speeches were offered by Dean E. S. Keene, Matthew Tindall, Clarence Williams, Ray C. Bolsinger,

S. Linn Huey, Major F. B. Carruthers and Senator Ladd. Stuart H. Kelley acted as toastmaster to the occasion. Among the alumni present were: Bart Scott, C. Leslie Wheeler, Edgar Olson, Reginald Colley, Clarence Williams, Chester Shells, Culver Ladd, Ray C. Bolsinger, S. H. Kelley, Alex Nemzek. Gil Stafne stopped at the house over night to say hello. He came down from Kensal, N. Dak., to play with the Shrine band.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Mr. William Early, of Wahpeton, now a student at the University, spent Sunday at the House.

"Bill" Bina, Conway's sensational social butterfly, flew in Saturday to see the game and renew acquaintances on the campus.

Some of the old-timers, such as Doc Winberg, Warren Dodds, Rudolph Frigstad and Ernie Johnson are seen around the house and campus occasionally these days.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

(Last Week)

Miss Irene Johnson, of the University of North Dakota, and Miss Mae Stewart of Casselton, N. Dak., spent Sunday at the Phi U house.

Beatrice Miesen of Casselton, N. D., visited with her cousin, Lillian Miesen, over the week end.

Miss Lucile Moritz spent the week end at the home of her parents at Glyndon, Minnesota.

Miss Delia Askegaard, of Hillsboro, N. Dak., called at the Phi U house Saturday.

FAREWELL TO A. C. AND FARGO

(The following poem was written and handed us by Mr. Huntington, who has for some time been one of our college janitors. Mr. Huntington is soon to leave A. C., and the poem expresses his good wishes toward whoever takes his place.)

Oh! the days will soon be coming
When you'll see my face no more
With my hands the broom-stick
gripping
Chasing dirt around the floor;
But I hope, and that sincerely,
That the man that takes my place
Will be even more successful,
Chasing dirt from place to place.

That he will be more efficient
In the window cleaning crew,
Can arrange posies in their beds
To make a better view;
I hope that he can mow more lawn
And dig more sewer ditch,
And when he helps hang curtains
Give the ropes the proper hitch.

I hope that he'll be able, too,
To compete in every line
With the fastest man upon the job;
With the girls have merry times,
Oh, may he stand in with the boss
A head above the rest;
And keep the loose seats tightened
down
And looking at their best.

Oh! may he keep the classroom
desks
All fastened down for good,
And all the arms in proper shape,
Like all good janitors should;
And when there comes a moving job
Or scrubbing is his lot
Or lumber for some show to tote—
Be Johnny on the spot.

—E. J. Huntington.
Copyright, 1921.

Milo Brandemeyer was explaining the difference between the words, "empty" and "vacant" by using them in sentences, and the following was the result: "The empty house stood on the vacant lot." Evidently Milo thought something was wrong so he changed the sentence thus: "The vacant house stood on the empty lot." Needless to say Milo received loud applause.

EXTENSION WORK FOR YEAR PLANNED

More stable agriculture, thru diversified farming, better farm home conditions thru improved practices, and farm boys and girls satisfied with farm life thru an interest in its activities, was the basis upon which the year's work in extension work was planned by the workers of the Agricultural College extension division at their annual conference at the institution. The experiment sub-station directors held their annual conference at the same time.

Part of the four days' meeting was given to joint conferences, sectional meetings being held in the afternoons. Specialists from the United States Department of Agriculture attended.

ART CLUB MEETS

The Student Art Club met Wednesday evening, March 9, in the Engineering Building of the college. Prof. Stanley Smith gave an illustrated talk on "Domestic Architecture." The influence of geography, geology, religion, social and political life, and history was shown on the domestic architecture of America and England.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 23. Frank Chaney of Fargo College will talk on "Cartooning."

R. C. Dynes has resigned as county agent in Pembina county to take a similar position in Richland county made vacant by the appointment of Max Morgan as extension livestock specialist at the Agricultural College. E. G. Parizek, formerly of Kidder county, will take Mr. Dynes' place in Pembina county.

W. L. Guy has resigned as Ramsey county agent to take the joint position as secretary-manager of the North Dakota federation of wool growers' associations and marketing specialist for the Cass County Farm Bureau, with offices in Fargo.

Here and There

Jones had unexpectedly come face to face with Green, from whom he had often borrowed money. "Er-er, what was the denomination of that bill you loaned me, Green?" he asked. "Episcopalian, I guess," said Green; "at any rate, it keeps lent very well."—Orange Peel.

THE NUMBERED MUSE

2 lovers sat beneath the shade,
And 1 un 2 the other said:
"How 14-8 that you be 9
Have smiled upon this suit of mine.
If 5 a heart it palps 4 you,
Your voice is mu6 melody.
'Tis sweet 2 b your loved 1, 2.
Say, O nymph, wilt marry me?"
She lisping said, "Y 13 ly."
—Springfield Student.

THE FOOLISHNESS OF SOME CO-EDS.

You view it daily. Yet, in the wear and strain of classes, man looks on, smiles—and forgets the bundle of huddled coats and furs, massed up in front of him.

Some things are inexplicable on this campus. Some phases of natural phenomena astonish us as much as the dwellers on third floor Main after five o'clock or those amazing poses of the toddle-hound.

Wonder confronts us, where'er we turn, from fassers under the glaring light to the manulous display of young officers, in the making, clumping into classes on Uncle Sam's shoes; from sleepy eight o'clocks to somnolent one o'clockers; from rapture gazing on flaming, beautiful red hair to contemplation of that drowsy baby on the front seat who never opens her mouth.

All of these live long among us, growing old as we and leaving as we leave, saturated with scholasticism over-brimming ideas for the peoples of the world.

But a sole feature of the universe remains an unutterable enigma to the Adams on this seat of learning. Oft has the fertile brain been racked for some solution of the vast problem.

Why, O Why, Co-eds dear, do you insist on wearing your sleek furs and divers coats in classes, and then sally forth, poor shivering, frozen atoms of humanity?—N. D. U. "Student."

Which?

Two guys asked dates of Dottie Deane.
One guy was fast, the other clean;
The fast guy owned a limousine,
Now, which one took out Dottie Deane?
—Sun Dial.

A FEW LIBRARY RULES

Upon entering the library knock over a few chairs, kick out some windows, pull someone's hair and make all the necessary disturbance you can. The students trying to study will appreciate it.

Always throw scraps of paper on the floor; above all things keep the waste basket tidy.

If you see two students talking confidentially, go over and join them; be sociable.

If you wish to leave the library drop the dictionary or dance a clog dance. It's good exercise and besides, it pleases the librarians.

Be sure that on your way to and from classes you loiter in the hall, and better still be sure to stop in the hall just outside the library entrance doors and give an exhibition of your forensic abilities. Library inmates are always appreciative of talent.—V. C. "Budget."

WISE CRACKS FROM DUMB BELLS

E. Fitzgerald says, "I'm going to quit school because I've got a job as lineman for the wireless telegraph company."

Lawrence Boerth says, "It's too cold for me in North Dakota, so I'm going to a warmer climate." Shotgun, or strychnine, Lawrence?

Doctor—"This medicine will make your eyes smart."
Freshie—"Oh, put some on my head!"

STRAYED FIRST AND STOLEN AFTERWARD

Herb Hendrickson, old Prince, and a violin. Finder please return horse and fiddle.—Pierce County Tribune.

Just what relation to Jack Hendrickson the man mentioned above may be, we are unable to say, but we leave the reader to draw his own deductions from the high valuation set upon Herb by the advertiser.

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When you come to the end of a hard exam,
And you sit alone, with your hat,
While the "hard-boiled kid" like an innocent lamb,
Shrinks to see what the day hath brought;
Do you think what the end of a hard exam
Can mean to a proud heart,
When the grade goes home to dad and mam,
Who think their son's so smart?

Well, this is the end of a hard exam,
At the end of a quarter, too,
And it leaves some thots that ain't worth a darn,
Since now the test is through.
For professors have painted this hard exam
In colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a hard exam
The mark of a grade we've made.

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—in—

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