

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

PHARMACY CLUB STAGES BEST DANCE OF YEAR

Pill Mixer, Prize Moonlight, Soda Fountain, Prescription Stand, and Decorations Make Hit of the Year.

On Friday, January 28, the Pharmacy Club staged the most original dance of the year. The Army was decorated in orange and black by a false ceiling with a drop light in the center. The main features of the evening were the Pill mixer, the moonlight waltzes, and the Ladies' Favor.

The program arrangement was very unique. The evening started off with a fox trot, the Jamaica Ginger Jag, which was followed by the Paregoric While, the Morphine, and the Alcohol Stagers. The "Pill Mixer" was handled by the girls lining up on one side of the hall, the boys on the other. Colored pills and capsules were passed to each individual; then a wild scramble followed on the matching of them. The Pill Mixer was followed by The Slippery Elm. The Beef, Wine and Iron became the moonlight waltz. The lighting effect was produced by two lanterns which threw colored light out among the crowd. Another feature of this dance was the balloons, some with numbers on them, waffled down from the balcony. Those lucky enough to obtain a number went to a prescription counter and obtained a prize. The waltz was followed by Teptona, Tanlac Toddle, Vanity, which was a favor dance. Small sample packages of face powder were given to the boys who in turn favored the girls. Vanity was followed by Lights Out and Lock Up— which everyone was sorry had to come so soon.

Soda Fountain Does Big Business
The soda fountain was one of the many original ideas given us by the club. Real honest to gosh "squirts" were behind the counter where pink sodas, white sodas, cherry cider, and root beer by gosh! were served

(Continued on Page 2)

ENROLLMENT WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

The College Not a Local Institution As Shown by the Registrar.

The registrar's office has just completed a study of the geographical distribution of the attendance at the school this year.

Three hundred thirteen communities representing all of the counties of North Dakota but one, Sioux, have sent young people here this year. Leaving out of consideration Cass county, which has 237 young people attending the school, the enrollment is remarkably well distributed thru the state, there being 238 students from ninety-seven communities of the first congressional district, 265 from one hundred ten communities of the second congressional district, and 137 from eighty-nine communities of the third congressional district.

There were 121 students from seventy-nine localities in seven states other than North Dakota, and 1 from Canada. The total enrollment to date is 999.

LECTURES ON ARCHITECTURE BEING HELD

Beginning January 28 Professor Smith will give a series of three lectures on Architecture to the men of the Draftsman and Builders' course. The lectures will be given at 3:30 p. m., in Room 22, Engineering Building, on the following days:

February 11—Mediaeval Architecture.

February 25—Renaissance and Modern Architecture.

The students of the other courses are cordially invited to attend.

MEN

At the last meeting of the Student Commission, a law was passed stating that other than college letter men there shall not be worn on the sweater, any monogram pertaining to the Agricultural College, such as N. D. A. C., A. C., or N. D. All monograms must be taken off by February 6 or offenders will be brought before the Student Court.

LADIES! WILL WONDERS EVER CEASE?

Co-ed Solves Problem, While Beta's Win In Pie Eating Contest

An invitation to a week end house party in Grand Forks and not even enough money for car fare as her allowance was used up on clothes. Such was the predicament of our fair heroine on the lifting of the curtain of our little drama. Such a plight! Our fair maiden is overcome with grief; tears glisten in her eyes like diamonds, her usually neatly combed hair is rumpled; her hairpins fallen out; her hair not torn, not by the angry hands of man, but by her own beautifully manicured chow grabbers. What was to be done? She paced the floor in her despair, reaching the place where her brains were said to be by the most noted doctors for a solution of the seemingly insoluble. Ha! Suddenly she stops her pacing, glances into the glass at the calcimined features of her map—laughs softly and hurries to write it down before she forgets it, as is the natural custom of women. What is the solution? How her attitude has changed from despair to joy. Exit heroine. Small time elapses, just the matter of an hour, while the audience is entertained by a pie eating contest between the Betas and the Phi U's, in which the team composed of: Edith Challey, captain, Edith Hook, Marion McLaughlin and Bertha Everhart downed twenty-five pies in the record time of 58 minutes, 38 and 3-100 seconds, while the losing team, composed of Nettie Sivertson, captain; Mildred Jenkins, Lella Maxwell and Eleanor Trowbridge, was unable to compete with the fast Betas. However, Nettie led the list by the individual pie consumption of eight but was unable to bring up the speed of her teammates. It is thought that her exceptional showing was due to the fact that it is thought that she is not getting enough to eat at home, but others say that her husband starved her before this contest as he had bet his last cent on the outcome. He had a ringside seat and his blustry voice was heard throughout the arena. A tag day is being set aside by the student commission for him in his great bereavement. After a solo by Borderud the curtain raises on the second act of our drama.

Second Act
Enter heroine with latest new gown. Evidently she is going. Will she walk? Did you ever see a woman like that? (Continued on Page 2)

GLADE LEAVES FOR SUNNY CAL.

Miss Glade Latimer, freshman home economic student, left Wednesday, January 26th to make an extended visit with friends at Hollywood, California. Glade was compelled to drop her school work just before the finals of the fall term due to a nervous breakdown. Her physician recommended that she take a complete rest for six months. Her breakdown is credited to the prominent part that she took in student activities. On her trip she visited friends between trains in St. Paul, Omaha and Salt Lake City.

QUINETTE WIN FIRST BIG GAME, BUT SHOW POOR FORM

Unable to Find Basket and Poor Floor Work Offset Burst of Real Basket Ball At Start of Second Half.

The Aggies, in their ninth game of the season, defeated the University of Manitoba by a score of 26 to 9. The squad did not exhibit their usual teamwork, and were unable to come up to their old standard of basket shooting, except at the beginning of the second half when Trowbridge, Flem and Hildre each scored a field goal in the first few moments of play.

The game started with a rush, both teams fighting hard to take the lead.

Flem and Trowbridge Score First
Flem made the first point by successfully completing a foul throw and three minutes later Trowbridge dropped in the first field goal. Hildre replaced Van Arnum at center and outjumped the Canadian center in addition to making two pretty field goals.

Guards Are Formidable

Flem and Captain Kraemer played a great game at guard, forcing the Canadian forwards to shoot from a distance. Flem in particular exhibited great playing, and is a second Movold at the art of dribbling, he being able to dribble thru the Canadian defense with ease. His reputation as a foul shooter, gained on the trip thru South Dakota, was confirmed as he completed four throws out of five attempts.

Forwards Unable to Find Basket

The forwards exhibited speed, and good passing but were unable to find the basket, Reis getting only one out of many attempts. His speed enabled him to get free from his opponent but his hard luck prevented him from scoring.

For the visitors Graham and Gordon played a good game. They were handicapped by lack of substitutes (Continued on Page 2)

VOCATIONAL MEN FEED AT "Y"

Plans Made for Organizing Ex-Service Men's Organization.

The Federal Vocational men of the Agricultural College, held a dinner at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 27 at the Agricultural College Y. M. C. A. The program was arranged by the Cootie Club, the college organization of disabled ex-service men. The preparation of the dinner was in charge of the "Y". The disabled American veterans of the World War, a national organization, was discussed and plans were made for the organization of a local post.

The dinner was greatly enjoyed by all and credit is due the men of the "Y" for the splendid meal. Mr. George Stephenson gave a report on the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Mr. Lorton, local supervisor of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, spoke of the benefits of the new national organization and highly recommended it.

Plans were suggested by Mr. Lorton for the organization of a local post of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. There are four groups of men under Federal Board Training in Fargo, namely: the men at the Agricultural College, the men at the auto and tractor schools, the men at the business colleges and the men in placement training.

This organization originated in Cincinnati, Ohio. It has the endorsement of the American Legion and the Red Cross. Mr. Lorton states that there are over three hundred men in Fargo who are eligible to membership.

Mr. T. C. Lockrem, a former student of the Agricultural College, has been appointed a representative from the State of North Dakota to the first national convention for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Mr. Lockrem attended the A. C. last winter and spring. He was one of the first members of the Cootie Club when it was organized April 9, 1920.

YELLOW DOGS!

The first meeting of the Modern Order of Yellow Dogs will be held Friday noon in the Spectrum office at 12:45. All charter members are requested to be present as officers will be elected, a constitution drawn up, and new members voted into the order.

The Cast

Mr. Campbell -----Hubert Wolfe
Miss Summeray -----Nyna Johnson
Jane, the maid -----Helen Fuller
Mrs. Rberts -----Alice Wolody
Mrs. Curren -----Phyllis Ness
Mrs. Miller -----Lillian Hovland
Mrs. Beamise -----Francis Root

NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday the basket ball team will play the local Y. M. C. A. quintette in the Fargo Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at eight o'clock. We have met and defeated this team once before by the score of 25 to 12, but recent changes in the Y. lineup make it a harder team to beat; consequently, a hotly contested game is looked forward to by Aggie supporters. The team is showing up in fine shape and will continue to do so as long as the school backs them. So let's send a bunch of rooters down next Saturday and help cheer them to victory.

COUNTY FAIR PACKS LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

Homemakers Capture First Prize Frost Gets Big Pie On Auction.

The Model County Fair Association gave its first annual County Fair in the Little Country Theatre and left all day January 29. It was in every respect a condensed fair.

This association is composed of students of the various industrial and short courses. Each course elected two members to represent it on the association. These representatives are organized into a County Fair Board whose names are as follows: Miss Clara Hanson, Miss Norby, Messrs. Birkeland, A. Johnson, Bollingberg, Erickson, McDonald, O. Olson and James Cline. Mr. Johnson is president of the association with Mr. Birkeland as vice president, Mr. Cline as secretary, and Iss Hanson as treasurer.

Afternoon Program Excellent
The rooms occupied by the English department were used as exhibit rooms, which consisted of very unusual exhibits.

(Continued on Page 2)

ART CLUB MEETS

The newly organized Student Art Club held the first meeting of the new year at the home of Miss Helen Fuller on Sunday afternoon. A program of readings and music was enjoyed, after which a discussion of the plans for the year ensued. They adopted as their purpose, to create art interest and to bring exhibitions of art to the college.

The club organized before Christmas with seven charter members and at their last meeting fourteen new members were taken in. Miss Elizabeth Pollock was elected president, and Miss Edna Sommerfield, secretary.

JUNIOR GIRLS LEAD TOURNAMENT

The basket ball tournament in the girls' gymnasium is now drawing to a close. With only one game left the Juniors are now leading with the Freshmen second. The game with the Sophomores Thursday evening practically clinches the title for them. The Juniors won this game by a score of 36 to 7. However, if the Freshmen should win the game next Wednesday they would tie the Juniors for the championship. It is up to every girl in the Junior and Freshman classes to be on deck to spur her respective classmates on to victory. The line-up:

Juniors	Freshmen	
Trowbridge	F.	Soule
McGuigan	F.	Colwell
Noyes	G.	Root
Issensee	G.	Souers
Sigurdson	C.	Sanderson
Jorgenson	S.C.	Dawson

FACULTY TURNS DOWN ACTIVITY FEE RAISE

Under Present Conditions Was Unadvisable Was The Report.

The faculty council at last turned the pack onto their heels and "tabled" the petition of the Student Commission based on a vote of the students at the last general election to raise the student activity fees from \$2.75 to \$3.70.

Following the election a petition was drawn up by the Commission and presented to the faculty who in turn turned it over to the faculty council and President Ladd appointed his "especially picked" committee of Dr. Trowbridge, Professor Weeks and Professor Hunsaker, who made the report that due to the lack of sufficient evidence for the raise that under the present conditions it was unadvisable. A short note was then written to the Student Commission saying that the matter had been layed on the table, giving no reasons, as is the customary manner of the present faculty.

The election was held under adverse conditions, but all the students knew of the election and under the rules that a student has had to pursue one term's work before he is eligible to vote it seemed that a vote of 119 for and 17 against a raise was not a representative vote of the student body, but taking into consideration the above rule it was a fair election.

PREPS WIN TWICE

New Man Stormo Strengthens Lineup.

WAHPETON GAME

The Preps defeated Wahpeton high school last Friday evening by the score of 25 to 14. The game was featured by close guarding and clean playing. The Wahpeton team was unable to get by the Prep guards, making the majority of its points from long shots, while the Prep team by excellent passing and good teamwork got the greater part of their points from short shots. The first half ended 14 to 4 in favor of the Preps.

Rathje and Stormo played excellent games. P. Fitzgerald was high man, getting a total of 10 points, while Stormo, the new center, got eight.

The line-up and summary follow:
Wahpeton H. S. Aggie Preps
Early F. Ellefson
Larin C. Stormo
Ripperton F. P. Fitzgerald
Bowman G. Rathje
Mildowney G. E. Fitzgerald

Substitutions—Huss for Mildowney; Reeder for Ripperton; Ripperton for Reeder; Oliver for Ellefson.
Field goals—Fitzgerald 4; Stormo 4; Early 3; Larin 3; Ellefson 2; Rathje 1.
Free throws—Fitzgerald 2; Larin 2.
Referee—Mr. Borderud.

Saturday afternoon the Aggie Preps won a hard fought game from the fast Buffalo high school team by a score of 42 to 26.

Rathje, Fitzgerald and Stormo played stellar ball for the Preps, while Grieves was the chief point getter for the visitors.

There has been a change in the Prep's line-up, Rathje being shifted to guard, while a new man by the name of Stormo has replaced him at center.

Line-up and summary follows:
Buffalo Aggie Preps
Grieves F. Ellefson
Osman F. P. Fitzgerald
Anderson C. Stormo
Horns G. Rathje
Sproul G. E. Fitzgerald

Substitutions—Oliver for Ellefson; Koester for E. Fitzgerald; Yocum for Oliver; Hock for Sproul; Sproul for Hock.

Field goals—P. Fitzgerald, 9; Stormo, 8; Grieves, 4; Osman, 5; Anderson, 3; Rathje, 2; Ellefson, 1; Horns, 1.
Free throws—P. Fitzgerald, 2.

10 per cent Discount on Pennants and Novelties for this Week

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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INFORMAL RULING

Informal rules pertaining to the Cadet Hops and all informal dancing should be installed here. In the past at Cadet Hops, in particular, if a person comes fifteen minutes late he is obliged to wait from a half hour to an hour before he is able to secure a dance, because the women engage often as high as six and seven dances ahead and some even making out a program for the entire afternoon. The women are not alone at fault, but the men equally share it, to expect a girl to hold future dances for him. Is this the right kind of spirit? In order to do away with this, restrictions were drawn up last year by the Student Commission, but no proper way of enforcing it was made. Wouldn't it be justice to everybody to restrict the women from engaging more than two dances ahead and the men from asking for more than these two? As a penalty for a violation either offender should be sentenced from attending two dances for the first offense and for the second be expelled from attending any informal dances for the balance of the term. These sentences should be imposed by the Student Court. There should be a representative at each dance and all offenders be turned in to him and he in turn would turn them over to the Student Court. One or two cases would forever abandon the confusion and hard feelings that is felt at the informal dances.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

"Who is going to be our next president," are the words that are being said every day on the campus. Are we as students going to be allowed any voice in this matter? You can bet that we won't. Why? Because if we did we would get a man that would be president of the college and nothing else. If we did this, we have to pay him more than the salary listed now, but we would have a president that would be a president in word, in action, and every other way. We would have a real school and no real man that should be president can be dictated to by the powers that be. They equalize the situation by getting a good man as president of the college. They give him numerous positions that gives him the salary he asks for and in this manner cut down their almighty budget and decrease the efficiency of the school. Are we going to sit back and see our Alma Mater thrown on the rubbish pile as is being done now or are we going to protect it and see that it gets the right treatment?

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Question—"What is so rare as a day in June?"

Answer—"Faculty Council approving of what the students want."

In accordance with the policy set by the state government towards its one institution in the state that it can handle the way it does, a specially picked committee was appointed to look into the petition of the Student Commission based on the vote of the students to raise the student activity fees. Special care was taken in the appointment of the committee to insure against any agitation that might rise among the parents of the students. In our opinion no men who have the students' welfare less at heart could have been picked. We realize, of course, that the institution was founded for the welfare of the faculty and not for the students and what don't suit the students has to be taken with water rather than straight.

Was not the fact that 119 voted for the measure and 17 against enough of an assurance to the faculty that the students wanted this increased fee for their own benefit? It is true that only about half of the students voted, but certainly those who did not vote could not have been strongly against the measure. We can be reasonably sure that if a man does not take enough interest to vote, he cannot be counted as against the measure. The chances are that the seventeen votes against the raise are the only ones opposed to it in the institution.

Our specially appointed committee gave its reason, "Under the present conditions, it is unadvisable to raise the fees." We take the present conditions, the lowering of prices. There never has been a time that the small sum asked for could not have been put to a good advantage. Many students spend this much every week for candy. We don't think that it was the amount, but the fact that this institution is being run now on a very low appropriation in accordance with the way it will look on the books at Bismarck and in such papers as the Courier-News and similar publications.

Part of this fee was to be used for The Weekly Spectrum, but we are making the paper break even by advertising, and until the time that the students defray more of its expenses it will have to run as it is. Another part was to be used by the stock judging team for defraying its expenses to national stock shows and judging contests, where we could get a name for ourselves and become nationally known. Still another part was to be used for the band that has never received any student help, but is expected to attend all University games at their own expense, attend all games at home, and back all other student activities.

Students, in the face of the above needs the paternalistic faculty council politely sidetracked the desire of the students. For what reason other than that already spoken of? It is certain that they pay very little, if any, to the maintenance of student activities, but they enjoy the benefits of the same if they so desire.

We would like to ask them if they think they are doing right to the hard-working mothers and fathers that send their children to school, often by sacrifice, to loaf in downtown pool halls, dancing halls, shows, or floating a quart or so of spirits about their interior, because there is not enough money to entertain the students at the college?

The activities of the students should center about the college. The activities make the college. The various departments need the money. The students voted to increase the fee. The faculty overruled the vote of the students.

We are supposed to have student government! As Shakespeare would say, "Ye Gods, what a mockery."

QUINTETTE WINS FIRST (Continued on Page 4)

Trowbridge	F.	Graham
Van Arnam	C.	Gordon
Flem	G.	McQueen
Kraemer	G.	Scott

Substitutes—Severson for Reis; Hildre for Van Arnam; Reis for Severson; Trowbridge for Severson; Bohnsack for Trowbridge; Van Arnam for Hildre.

Field goals—Hildre 4; Trowbridge 3; Flem 2; Severson 1; Reis 1; Graham 2; Cark 1; Gordon 1.

Free throws—Gordon 1; Flem 4.

Referee—Pete Tierney.

COUNTY FAIR PACKS LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

que displays of machinery, seeds, pastry, and various types of clothing. The forepart of the afternoon was taken up by the Cadet Band and movies, while at four o'clock, Mr. Ray Speer, far-famed leader of county fairs, spoke at some length on county fair publicity. The afternoon's program closed with an excellent meat cutting demonstration by Mr. Darling.

Play Big Feature of Evening.

The fair was closed during the basket ball game but immediately following, movies were shown. The chief points of interest at the state fair. The one-act play, "The Little Red Mare," which was the laugh of the evening, was then staged. The humor produced from the misunderstanding of an old man was enough to make the play a sensation. The audience felt very sympathetic towards the old farmer who had to sit before the audience sucking a corn-cob pipe with nothing in it, but they took it for granted that smoking made this youthful actor sick, so this local color had to be done away with.

Pie Auctioned Off

No complete satisfaction is registered over an entertainment by the North Dakota farmer unless there is an auction, so six husky home bred maids and youths carried in a huge apple pie. Every farmer knew when that the day was a real success. Mr. Thorfinson, the auctioneer, started things going with comments on the size of the pie, urging anyone to buy it for its value as sole leather, even suggesting that the pie be used for a bath tub. After several minutes of spirited bidding the pie was sold to G. G. Frost for \$28.85. Acquaintances of Mr. Frost immediately displayed great friendship toward him.

Homemakers Win First Place

Prof. I. W. Smith, Major Carriers and Amy Euren were selected as judges of the exhibits. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Homemakers; Second, Farm Husbandry; Third, Draftsman; Fourth, Power Machinery.

PHARMACY CLUB STAGES DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the evening. The prescription counter perhaps created the largest number of laughs of the evening. A prescription was handed out with each set of programs and although not those seen by local druggists they did not kill anybody. During the evening these prescriptions were taken to the counter and filled. Those who were not fortunate enough to be there cannot appreciate where the laugh came in.

The entire Pharmacy Club is to be congratulated upon the success of the dance. Those on the committee were Philip Balsley, chairman; Percy Fredericks, Francis Wenstrom and Seth Welsh.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

(Continued from Page 1)

man walk? No, she is not going to walk. Has she a friend with a car? None that we know of. The crowd clamors, "Why hold us in suspense?" At last we have her attired in her latest creation of transparent cheese-cloth trimmed with ermine. Where was the rest of the skit? "At infinity," Prof. Householder reports. She certainly was in no danger of having anyone step on her gown unless the said person was a high stepper, like Wolfe. But how were all these glad rags or lack of them going to get her to Grand Forks, that great educational seat of boneheads and nuts? She is set in her idea, for taking her grip and dray load of trunks she hurries to the Great Northern station to catch No. 1. She buys a ticket. But, how come, we were under the impression that our fair Amazon lacks the jack to make the trip. This is the beginning of the start of the climax of our great play. Looking out over the audience not a street car was in sight, but the hands that were being held and at the climax Avelyn actually kissed Vernon. All was in suspense and it rained all the day next night. Reis' garter broke and the crowd left their seats in fear, but quickly returned to them as Reis blushing explained to them the great mishap that had fallen upon him. The crowd hollered for a solution. Alas, Alas! She boards the train, sets herself in a seat and starts reading Mother Goose Rhythms. The conductor came along, picked up her ticket and stuck a receipt in her hat and said, "My, I wish that my little girl, who is about your age, was as big as you are and was able to travel by herself; I'll bet that your mother is proud to say that she has a nice, big twelve year old girl like you." She immediately recited this little poem for him:

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I'm my mamma's little darling; Don't you think I'm pretty nice With this pretty pony on my shoulder

And this pretty dress so nice? After he had left she complimented the goddess of wisdom that sent her the idea of buying a half-fare ticket.

The curtain was then lowered, but the crowd requested to hold their theatre seats, and an epilogue was staged by Mr. Arvold, who gave as the introductory speech, "The people are getting an awful kidding, but what can be done as long as women have made up their minds? We all like fresh air, but not in extremes."

The whole moral of the play as written by Bill Gass was, "Look before you leap."

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"Yeth; and getting strong.
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He Was Completely Evaporated. She had received his gift of flowers with rapture. "Oh, they are perfectly lovely!" she exclaimed. "And there's even a little due on them still." "Ee-y-yes," he stammered, "there is a little, but I intend to pay it Saturday night."

Fond Father—"My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?"
Devoted Son—"An old man, father."

"A Tuscaloona girl is suing her employer for \$5,000 damages on account of a most peculiar accident which occurred in the home where she is employed as a domestic. She was taking her bath by the kitchen range and she stepped out of the washpan, slipped on a cake of soap on the floor, and sat down on the stove."—Exchange.

"What makes your cat so small?"
"Oh, I brot him up on condensed milk."—D. M. M., Michigan '20.

College Proverbs
"Many co-eds believe in making headway while the moon shines."
"If brevity is the soul of wit, there's nothing funny about a college chapel service."
"To play poker is human; to win, divine."
Hoax—"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"
Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

SWEETMANS' LETTER

Our new house, (I say new for we are now in our third since coming to China) is a suite of rooms in a mission building formerly occupied by a boys' school. During the early summer I had placed a contract for rather extensive repairs to be made. When I reached the place I found the floors in, plastering done, tinting, etc., all fairly well done, but not a chair, table, drawer or book in the house; no screens (mosquitos thick too) and not a few broken window panes. The furniture we had counted on using had been disposed of. But after some quick moving, thanks to a willing bunch of servants round the mission compound I got beds, oil stove and a few odds and ends set up. We put Jean and Billy to sleep over at a neighbor's house (where we had supper) and about ten P. M., I wrapped the two kiddies up in a bath robe and climbed into a richness which soon landed us at the new house where the children's own beds with clean fresh linen were awaiting them. It was another day before Anna and the little baby joined us. For a day or so the going was a bit rough, but thanks to a good second hand furniture man, "Jimmy" by name, who has an establishment down at the next corner where he sells "everything," Japanese bottled beer, paints and hardware, books and stationary, and all kinds of furniture, both new and second hand. Through Jimmy and a sale of furnishings at a house in the neighborhood we managed to get enough good to do housekeeping. Things are not ideal—far from it, but this little place the lower floor of what was formerly a boy's school is now our home and we are going to make it as comfortable as our means will permit. Our guest accommodations are limited, only one small room, but we can make up a Montgomery Ward "davenport" bed in the living room, thus caring for one or two extra. We already have "bookings" for space during October and parts of November. While lodging accommodations are a bit "short" we are planning to be able to entertain in our home at one time a fairly good sized number of students or others at dinner or evening stunts. Our dining room table, picked up at a sale, will seat eight normally and has four extension leaves. One-half our entire "flat" is living room, hence we can seat a good many there. I hope that this year we can entertain in our home an even larger number than last year, which totaled about five hundred. You will be asking yourself the question no doubt, "What is all this about?" The expense of keeping a modern home in an "unmodern" country; of maintaining an American standard of living in a land of going to all the effort and expense of inviting large numbers of these people into our home? I can only say that we feel that one of the ways in which we can help introduce into China a better family system is to give educated Chinese acquaintances and friends contacts with our home life. I feel that in as much as my home responsibilities make rather heavy claims on my time, I am by honor bound to make my home contribute its full share of service to the work we have come out to do.

I don't know just how you friends at home are looking upon the missionary enterprise just now, (you are certainly backing us up with more funds than ever before), but I feel that our work is more than setting up so many meetings, preaching so many sermons, distributing so many tracts. We are in a perfectly human situation out here, a more purely human people than the Chinese simply don't exist, and we must win them to Christ and to the type of life He came to show us, by the simple methods of friendliness. Of course there must be meetings, classes and all the educational side of gaining a knowledge of Christianity, but the task of making of a Chinese student or shop keeper or even a coolie willing to look to Christ as his Master is largely just what it is in one's home country of being a loyal friend, a true brother. I am glad that I am engaged in a work that gives me contact with a class of people that very few of our missionaries are privileged to work among, namely the students of government schools and colleges. We have many thousands of them right here in Nanking, feeding in from all

over central China. It is a pity that our staff is so small for doors to these schools are open to us. I do not know of one single proposal we have made to any school that has been blocked. We have one good man in America now receiving special training for the work here in Nanking. We also have several younger men in training here, but we need another matured man who can cope with the faculty side of the job, who can successfully deal with these teachers and administrative officers, some of whom are nominal Christians. Let me say frankly that I am on the hunt for some one who will be responsible for two thousand dollars a year for at least four years to help me get this work built up and solidly established, that is, financially locally supported. With this fund I could draw to the work here one of the finest of the American trained Chinese who could do things, that no foreigner could do and who could enlist the services of others in a way that I am not able to do because of lack of contact and inability to handle the language as one ought. To anyone of your acquaintances who would really be interested in doing something for China, the country in a vital spot, let me commend this to them. At the rate U. S. currency is now rising in value (as compared with our Chinese silver) fifteen hundred dollars would do all I hope for or at least care for the larger part of it. Let me ask you to join with me in prayer and in hope that funds to meet this large opportunity may be found within the year.

I am beginning to feel at home out here in China and as many older friends have told me, am getting to the point where I do not see the situation here in as sharp contrast with conditions at home as I did when I first arrived in the Orient, but I do know that familiar as I may be getting to be with the life in some of the schools and about the city, I see that we are exceedingly "short" on the kind of man and woman that needs to be counted on for all the essentials of modern Christian civilization. The number of people who have a marked degree of loyalty to a progressive cause or a motive to do any lasting kind of public service is still terribly, even pitifully small. Only a few of the people have "arrived" on these things. This terrible famine that is sweeping north China may draw out the unselfishness in many of the people but that waits yet to be seen. One thing is clear. There must be no stopping, no easing up on the forward march of our Christian work. We have the things that China needs and more and more are the wisest and ablest of the people out here coming to see that in Christ, His life and His teachings lies the hope of a better order of things in this poor, overpeopled, hard-working country. The one thing I do wish for you friends at home is that you might have the privilege of getting to know some of the fine Christian fellows we have here. To know a few of them is to see the real success of the missionary enterprise.

Here I am, back at the "borrowed" typewriter again, and it is time to get your letter off in the mail, a fast boat out for Vancouver next week. I wish I could get off a bit more connected letter, but time for correspondence with you good friends back home comes only in bits, not in the kind of chunks I would like to have for writing.

We are thinking of you these days, back in America. I wish I could get a better idea of what is going on at home than I do. The magazines give some help, in as far as one gets time to go through them. We are meeting people too, almost constantly, who have just come over from U. S. A., but in many cases it is hello and good-bye with them and not much chance to visit at any length. In some ways we learn to do things slower out here, but believe me the days seem just about as full as they ever did back in old Wisconsin or North Dakota. It takes longer to do things out here and then there is more checking up to see that things are done, even the simplest sort of things that one asks another to do.

I am glad to see our U. S. money strengthening up. An American dollar will now do about \$1.60 worth of business out here—let us hope the day will soon come when U. S. money sent to China will do double work and give double purchase value in Chinese goods or labor. Please do us the good turn now

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and then of a line. Your letters are the best things that we get. A letter with a 5-cent stamp on it is one of our best friends. We are always glad to see them coming in. I am expecting my old friend, Dave Sonquist, Fargo, to be with me soon, for about a week. Edw. Lockwood is in Shanghai now since his wife's death and is coming up for several days soon. More and more we hope to see old friends around our table here. Such occasions will remind me of the great day when Jack tree-

sey came to Fargo. That was an occasion for real rejoicing I'll tell you. Come to China next.

Faithfully yours,
RAY

Now Don't Jump at Conclusions. "What height from the ground do you think a girl's skirt should be?" "Oh, I wouldn't like to be too specific—anything above two feet looks all right to me."

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AMONG THE GREEKS

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Warren Dodds called at the chapter house after an absence of a couple of weeks from Fargo.

"Ernie" Johnson, county engineer of Traill county, quit work long enough to drop in at the house and play the boys a few tunes on the piano.

Arthur Sholander spent Sunday at the house.

January 22, Delbert Sage and William Tripamier were initiated into the fraternity. Although both survived it was some time before they were able to eat at the table, most of their meals being served on the mantel.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta announces that it has initiated and taken into membership Monroe Kirk, Percy Lowe and Elmer Darling. Matthew Tindahl has also been pledged. Alpha Zeta is indeed glad to elect these men for they are students of ability and are worthy of the honor conferred upon them. We know they will maintain the standards set by this national honorary agricultural organization which aims for men of leadership as well as high scholastic ability.

DELTA PHI BETA

The rookies staged several musical numbers for the program given at the meeting of the College Women's Club, Friday evening, January 27. A program given at a recent alumnae party gave such a favorable impression of their talent that by request they are repeating several numbers for the faculty.

THETA CHI

An enjoyable dancing party was given at the house after the game with Manitoba University Saturday night. Among those present were: Miss Ruth Andrews, Mrs. C. Berg of Minneapolis, Coach Roy Bohler and a few of the rushees. The rookies amused the audience to a degree of immorality with a usual exhibition of ignorance on their part.

PHI Upsilon OMEGON

Miss Mae Stewart, domestic science teacher of the Casselton High School, was a week end guest at the chapter house.

Fourteen couples were entertained at the house after the game Saturday night. The entertainment took the form of a Cadet Hop, but with a new feature, namely, that of refreshments.

The past week seemed to be "fathers' week." Mr. T. H. Wolody of Edmore, Mr. J. O. Hovland of Flaxton, and Mr. I. J. Foster of Bathgate each called on their respective daughters.

The girls have been afforded opportunity to exercise their Home Economic training in practical experience, due to the absence of a housekeeper. The chief pastime now is peeling spuds, playing with the coal, and posing as the Dutch cleanser lady.

Leila Maxwell and Lucille Mortiz leave Thursday for the practice house, while Margaret Larson, Charste Mikkelsen and Agnes Sorenson return, having spent their required time at the house.

The little box in Main
Hasn't a chance to get vain
As far as filling up
It's like a holey cup.

Mr. Smith, with a voice of irritation,
Asked for a problem in integration;
But the hell of it was
The class was in a state of stagnation
As the night before was a night of
danceation.

A co-ed was made a bride;
And the taxis she did ride;
But a month of being a wife
She was darn lucky to be alive.

I have a real live money-making
proposition for a college student
who is willing to do a little canvassing
of the students at the college.
It will take up your spare time from
that of loafing to that of making
money. See me.
—M. R. Latimer.

THE RED TRIANGLE AUXILIARY HELPS SERVE STUDENTS

The Red Triangle Auxiliary is a group of ladies—wives of faculty men, mothers of students, or ladies otherwise deeply interested in Agricultural College men, organized for the purpose of assisting the Y. M. C. A. in its campus service.

The Auxiliary now has a membership of thirty-five ladies as follows: Mesdames Cap Miller, Fuller, Hunsaker, Putnam, Leathers, Christensen, Ladd, Lockwood, I. W. Smith, H. J. Thompson, Barton, Hilbert, Ross, Pearce, Carrithers, Dier, G. E. Miller, Nelson, Sudro, Stewart, Trowbridge, Porter, Forney, Thompson, Faust, Kellas, Rush, Yeager, Green, Curtiss, and Kirk.

Mrs. I. W. Smith is chairman of the auxiliary, and makes a report for the period September-December as follows:

Six dinners have been served; one to the promotive force in October, three during "Dad" Elliott's meetings, one to the promotive force in

November, and one to the promotive force in December.

Friendly Committee made call on one sick student, assisted a committee from the Young Men's Christian Association in starting bulbs to be sent to students when sick. This committee also supervised the making of three night shirts and a bathrobe to be loaned to students when needed.

Inspection Committee have inspected the building at stated times, and at times when the General Secretary has thought best. Also supervised the cleaning of the building in the fall.

Social Committee has seen to the needs of the guest room. Also arranged for the serving of refreshments at the regular meeting of the Red Triangle Auxiliary.

At the regular meeting of the R. T. A. held each month, work is done for the Association. Silverware has been cleaned, holders made for the silverware, night shirts were made for sick students. The Auxiliary does whatever it can to assist the Association in its work.

MY OWN STATE—NORTH DAKOTA

By Thomas T. Johnston.

Land of the crocus and the wild red rose,
Of the wide far plain and the vibrant breeze,
Where a radiant sky looks down and glows
On the spirit's trembling ecstasies.

Where Springtime heralds the yearning year
At the meadow-lark's clarion glad behest,—
How it sings at dawn its song sincere,
Or when Sol paints passionate the west,—

Your prairies of summer dream along
Toward the harvest's wealth of rolling wheat,
Then the reapers drive with their harvest song,
So buoyant, and merry, and high,
and sweet.

At last your plains are swept with storm,
'Neath the sombre clouds,—and the wild winds blow,
But Dakota friendship is true and warm,
And joy ne'er dies in this land of snow.

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Those that took an aim at these bargains we offered came back and took an other shot at the high cost with little money and walked away with values never before offered. It was a pleasure to see how pleased the people were and if you have not taken advantage of this sale of sales, now is the time.



We carry a complete line of Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, as well as all sorts of small Leather goods. Also equipped to repair any of the above.

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"Well, I passed Calculus."

—OO—
Often Happens

"So you have met my son at college, eh?"

"Yes, we slept in the same chemistry class."

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