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"The best Production NOTED WRITER Ever Staged at A. C." HERE NEXT TUESDAY Is One of the Comments of Many

The Little Country Theatre Play ers gave the three-act comedy, "Da vid Harum," by Edward Noyes Westcott, before the largest crowd ever assembled in the Armory last Friday ox, a hero in reduced circumstances; raining heavily and the deacon was getting soaked. Much humor was

familiar with quadrupeds."

The cast was directed by Professor A. G. Arvold and Miss Marjory Lieberg, to whom, as well as the members of the cast, much credit is thering impressions and studying

World's Foremost Woman Writer and Student of Social Problems Will Interest Us.

Tuesday, February 1, 1921, Ida M. Tarbell, the world's most famous evening, the character of David woman publicist, will speak. As a Harum, a banker and horse trader special writer, editor, historian and ly portrayed by Lynn Huey. His able reputation throughout the acting set us in the midst of a small town and made us all feel that me identified or a male town and made us all feel that me town and made us all feel that we identified as a magazine contributor were seeing life in such in a town in and a student of social problems for reality rather than on a stage. Lynn the past several years. A few years was assisted by an all-star cast, in- ago she was induced to devote some cluding Hubert Wolfe as John Len-ox, a hero in reduced circumstances; very beginning she found a fine ap-Clarence Draggert as General Wolsy, preciation in the minds and hearts who never wore a hat; Katherine of her hearers. Her every appear-Blake, Matilda Thompson, Bernice ance was a notable occurrence. Noyes; and Archie Waldie as the Then came the great war, and Miss Deacon took down the house at the Tarbell served with distinction as end of the second act when he was the Vice Chairman of the Women's seen beating the horse that David Harum had sold him and "stood tional Defense at Washington, and hitching," but took the in this capacity she was in close and wrong time to stand when it was confidential relationship to the activities of the Government. She provided by the acting of Don Bish- spent months in Paris to report for op, Henry Nichols, Percy and Horace a number of publications the epoch-Everybody was thoroughly making developments of the Peace pleased with the play and glad to Conference, and her impressions of have taken the evening off to see it. the world leaders gathered in that A feature of the evening was the memorable conference proved in-Ruby, the black "hoss" that stands year. During her stay in Europe, without hitching. He carried of his Miss Tarbell spent much time in Belpart well and much credit is due Percy Judd for his ably handling of the animal. The lot naturally fell where she conducted an intimate to him as he is an "Ag" student and study of the changing relationships it is conceded that these great between capital and labor which the scholars are the only ones among us war has brought about. Coming back to America, she made an extended tour throughout practically the whole of the United States, ga-

PERISHO PLEASES AT WEEKLY CONVOCATION

Discussed Laxity of Students on National Affairs and Problems Confronting Great Britain

The regular Monday convocation, has been the case, because the exweek, so that we would have the op- time. portunity of hearing Dr. E. C. Perisho, ex-president of the South Da-

spent some little time abroad his information was obtained first hand.

Irish Question Peculiar said that if MacSwiney had died about the forty-fifth day of his hunger strike, he would have done the and not because America is sober Irish cause infinitely more good than and Britain is drunk."

was postponed until Tuesday last citement was at a climax about that

after-war conditions here.

Booze and Labor Are Problems It is thought that the labor unions kota State College. In his address in England practically prevented an Dr. Perisho emphasized the fact brought forth in the extract from and Russia by threatening both to mathematics and also his interesting of the col-"The Nation," of August 21, which "walk out" if war should be declarwas printed in last week's Spectrum, ed, and to refuse to take up arms. that the students of the colleges and universities of America are not ing England and many interesting lecture. deeply interested or impressed by facts were brought out by Mr. Perthe forces at work in our social and isho's discussion, such as the one industrial lives; and his advice was that most of the men and one-third room of the Lyceum for all faculty leges were first established, the facfor students to become interested in of the women of England are habitual drinkers. Dr. Perisho asked an English statesman what they were three great problems that the people going to do about it. The latter anof Great Britain are facing at the swered that they would institute present time, and as he recently local option bill in the House of Commons at the next session of Parliament. He said the bill would The English people do not want vetoed by the House of Lords. Then to give the Irish their independence he said they would have to do the vetoed by the House of Lords. Then follows: because they think that Ireland is same thing at each session, until too close for comfort in case she finally, if it had been passed by the should become an enemy. Yet they House of Commons four times, it overlook the fact that the coast of would become a law whether the France is only twenty miles distant. House of Lords vetoed it or not. In connection with this topic Dr. From this we can see what a condi-Perisho said that Lord Mayor Mac- tion Great Britain is in, and as Dr. Swiney did not die "at the psychological moment," but too late. He them industrially and commercially

Read the "Deadhead" article on Editorial page and then

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will be held in The Little Country Theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening, January 29, 1921. The doors will be open from two o'clock in the afternoon until eleven in the evening. A general admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to help defray the expenses.

The farmstead, the potato pyramid ricultural College, ask him abou and the biggest pie ever baked will the Extension Department, the Ex

Engineers Hear Talk On

At the last meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers held Thursday evening in the Engineering Building a very interesting illustrated lecture was given by Mr. Sander Anderson on the Architecture of France. He on the Architecture of Flanch
had a wide and very fascinating
Division. I don't know what his
name is." of the most beautiful and wonderful in the world. The subject was well handled by Mr. Anderson. Bohnhof, who was to have given the other of the two talks given at each meeting, was unable to be present.

Prof. Smith of the Architecture Department acted as critic and gave a very vivid description of how the Engineers could make their organization the best one on the campus.

Prof. I. W. Smith at Next Meeting On Feb. 3rd, Prof. I. W. Smith will give a talk on "Mathematics of Finance for the Engineer." All and simple manner of presenting a lege proper, the Experiment Station. subject will tell you that it will be the Extension Division and the Regwell worth your while to hear this

Following this lecture there will be a luncheon served in the society and lyceum members.

Band at Convention Concert

The Cadet band of 48 pieces, compass the House of Commons, but be teresting program last evening as crops, tillage methods, plant and

> Swedish Coronation March _ ---Svendsen, Op. 13. Overture, Celtic____St. Clair confronted. A Legend from La Provence from the suite, "From the South"_

_ Nicode March-The Nash Motor Co. ____ Valse D'Amoure-Kisses _

_ Mildenberg farming?" N. D. A. C. Toast Song, The Yellow and the Green_-Dr. Putnam

Romance, Arabian Night

DEPARTMENTS OF County Fair COLLEGE REVIEWED

The First Annual County Fair Many Students Do Not Know of What the Departments of Our College Are Doing

> WORK OF EXTENSION DEPART MENT OUTLINED

Starting this week and running. as space permits, we are going to The Fair, which is under the di- give a summary of what all the derection of the industrial Course stu-dents, will be unique in every re-lege are doing. This was referred spect. Over four hundred exhibits, including grains, tools, light plants, sewing, community building plans, fair grounds, will be features of the fair. Ray Speer of Minneapolis, one of the foremost men in publicity functions are. It is the height of and fair organization will be pres- ignorance for a graduate, who has ent to give a lecture on publicity spent four years in college, to go methods. The entertainment feat- out in the world and have someone, ures will be of exceptional merit. who knows that he went to the Agcreate interest. Remember the date periment Station and others, and him not able to answer with but a few excuses and monosyllables as some have been known to do.

We have this week, the most important of these departments, the Architecture Of France Extension Division. Mr. Sidney W Hooper former county agent leader and publicity man, was kind enough to give us this article. Mr. Hooper is a graduate of the Agricultural College.

"Who's that short, dark, heavy set fellow with the black eye?"

"What's the Extension Division?" "I dunno."

Such a dialogue is often heard on the Agricultural College campus,not that black eyes are common among the members of the Extension Division, but it seems to take at least a black eye to attract the attention of the College students to the members of the Extension Division. Therefore, for the benefit of students who are interested in getting acquainted with their college, this story has been prepared.

The North Dakota Agricultural ulatory Division.

The Extension Division is an out growth of the Agricultural College. When the state agricultural colulty members began to complain that there was not enough information about agriculture available to do a good job of teaching. This complaint was met by the establish-ment of experimental stations, plimentary to the Tri-State Grain where experiments could be con-Growers' convention gave a very in- ducted with different varieties of animal breeding, livestock feeding, forage crops, and hundreds of other problems with which the farmer is

"But why confine all this valu able information to the relatively small percentage of people who attend the Agricultural College?" was ---- Booth the next query. "Why not keep every interested farmer of the state Zamecnik posted on the progress made in overcoming obstacles to successful

That is the work in which the (Continued on Page 4)

TOSSERS WIN THREE OUT

OF FIVE IN HARD TRIP

BERTHA FARNER COMPANY MAKES HIT

Violin Playing and Majestic Voice of Bertha Farner Captivates Audience.

Those who heard the Bertha Farner Concert Company last Monday evening will agree that the program presented surpassed anything of the kind that had been heard here re cently. The company consisted of a trio of artists, each of whom was an expert in his or her line, and were repeatedly called back for additional numbers. Miss Farner, who possesses an unusual soprano voice, sang several groups of songs, among which the two that interested the majority of those present (even if 29. they didn't understand the words) were two Italian love songs.

In three of her selections, Miss Farner was accompanied by Miss best in the last two games, due to Stella Roberts on the violin. Miss having played three games previous, Roberts' playing possessed remarkable tone-coloring, and she was enthusiastically received by a very appreciative audience. The students of the N. D. A. C. seem to have a decided preference for the violin, among musical instruments. Mr. Lydell, the pianist of the company had the almost uncanny ability of evoking some exceedingly beautiful music from the Armory plano, and besides accompanying the other two musicians, played a solo, the Marche Militaire by Schubert-Tausig.

Architects

Plan Campus

There have been many changes in the A. C. campus since the institution was organized but the change conceived by one of the Junior Architects is one that is very worthy num; Hildre for Sivertson. of mention.

The Junior students in architecture were given a problem to design 1 a future development scheme for the campus using the present buildings and general layout as a basis. was assumed that the Board of Reneeds and needed enlargement and changing. The problem of the architects was one dealing with the arrangement of buildings and grounds only.

Philip Moe, one of the class, turned in a design that is worthy of a able to make baskets at will, Reis great deal of mention and one that has caused considerable comment from those who have been fortunate to have seen it. This plan is in no way official as to what is to be done, but is simply a problem given to the students to work on. The mounted plate as it is now is one that will cause many to wonder and ask why our campus cannot be as the design calls for. The drawing is on exhibition in the architecture drafting room.

Dr. Worst Urged for President

'The re-appointment of Dr. John H. Worst as President of the North Dakota Agricultural College after Dr. E. F. Ladd, the present president, goes to the United States Senate, was demanded by the resolutions adopted without a dissenting vote at the Tri-State Grain Growers' convention last week.

Philanthropy

When a rich man wants to get rid of his money, he gives a million to charity, or sends his son to college.

"You can lead a student to lectures but you can't make him think."-Exchange.

Spectacular Work of Flem and Reis Offset by Length of Trip and Hardest of Games at Last When Team Was Tired Out

turned to Fargo Monday morning from their trip through North and South Dakota, having won three out of the five games. A summary of the games is printed below.

Coach Bohler and his squad re-

Aggies 25; Jamestown 10. Aggies 43; Aberdeen Normal 17. Aggies 31; Huron College 10.

Aggies 17; S. D. S. C. (1st game)

Aggies 21; S. D. S. C. (2nd game)

The Aggies run a total score of 147 points against their opponents' 87. The Aggies were not at their and also that Van Arnum was unable to play.

First Game

Jamestown met defeat at the hands of the Aggies on the former's floor last Thursday evening by a score of 35 to 10. Both teams exhibited great team work but the accurate shooting of the Aggies led them to success.

Forwards and Guards Work Well

Both Captain Kraemer and Flem played a strong game at guard, while Reis was the main point getter of the forward wall, caging eight field goals. Lineup and summary fol-

Alggies	Pos.	Jamestown
Reis	F.	McLeod
Sivertson	F.	Rathman
Van Arnum	C.	Thomas
Kraemer	G.	Currie
Flem	G.	rulton
Substitutes -	_ Siverteen	for Wan

Arnum; Trowbridge for Van Ar-Field goals-Reis 8; Sivertson 4;

Trowbridge 3; Rathman 2; McLeod

Free throws-Flem 3; McLeod 2 Second Game

In the second game played at Abwas assumed that the Board of Re-erdeen, S. D., with the Normal gents had decided that the present School located there, the Aggles decampus was too small for future feated the Normalites by a one-sided score of 43 to 17. It is said that the Aggies exhibited the best team work that has been seen on the Normal floor so far this season. At no time during the game were the Ag-gies pressed and the forwards were and Trowbridge each getting five, while Sivertson made six. For the Aggies Reis and Trowbridge held down the forward positions with Sivertson doing the jumping and Flem and Kraemer at guards. dre substituted for Sivertson; Sivertson for Trowbridge; Borderud for Flem. Flem threw 3 free throws and his opponent 2.

Third Game

The Aggies kept up their winning stride by defeating Huron College on the latter's floor to the tune of 31 to 10. This victory was won by the ability of the center and guards to shoot baskets when the forwards are too closely guarded. When all five men can score it makes a formidable team and one that is hard to beat. It is worthy of note that ve have one of the best foul shooters in the conference, Flem making ten successful throws.

Lineup and summary follow:

Megica	ros. nu	ron College
Reis	F.	Schlover
Van Arnum	F.	Newton
Sivertson	C.	Linday
Flem	G.	Lynch
Kraemer	G.	Bloodgood
Subs-Troy	vbridge for	Van Ar-
num; Hildre		

Filed goals-Sivertson 3; Flem 3: rowbridge 3; Reis 1; Schlover 1. Free throws-Flem 10; Lynch 2. (Continued on Page 2)

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CONCERNING DEATH

Part 1-Once there was a skilled artisan who could produce wonderful works of art in a remarkably short time. His fingers were nimble and capable. He could do many things well. One day he met with an accident in which he lost several fingers. It happened that the loss of the fingers did not impair the quality of his workmanship but merely made it slower. He did things as well as formerly but a little more slowly. Now the muscles in his arms, perceiving the lessened production of the hands decided not to work as hard, to shirk a little. The heart noticed that the muscles did not work as hard as formerly. So the muscles again slowed down and the process went on indefinitely until all the processes of the body slowed up so much that the man died.

Part 2-Once there was a College in which there was an abundance of "pep." The College spirit was strong among the students and faculty and this made it a live wire. But one day it met with an accident in which it lost many of its young men. The loss of these young men impaired the quality of the spirit only a little but it made it less noticeable because there was not so much of it. Now some of the Seniors noticing that apparently things were not as lively as usual said, "It is sure dead around here." The Juniors, hearing the Seniors say that, said, "Yes, it is sure dead around here." The Sophomores and Freshmen took up the refrain and the Seniors hearing their own words from other mouths began to believe them. And so it went the rounds until everybody thought the institution was dead and it was dead.

Part 3-Physchologists tell us there are two worlds, that within and that without. We are told that the outer world is a reflection of the in-If we are pessimistic things are wrong; if we boost the world boosts. Our College is made up of individuals and if the individuals are dead the College is "dead." In other words let's act and be alive, get into things, get some "pep" and the College will revive

The official letters N and D are those little rewards for an athlete who has represented the school and are given to him on a sweater so that the rest of the school can recognize him as such and respect him. In order to be able to wear this letter you have to participate in two or more conference games in football, basketball, and baseball, and to win first place in a dual track meet or place in a conference meet. This letter means a lot to the man that is able to wear it, it means a lot to the school as it advertises the caliber of men that are attending this school and is a drawing card to the institution. If everybody is wearing some such insignia, whether it be A. C. or Agricultural College or an N. D., what does the public do but think he is an athlete at this school. They are not familiar with the official N. D. As it is now, everybody that has the price buys some sort of a monogram and sews it on his sweater; he goes down town and is proud of the fact that he had money enough to buy one. In other words, he is disgracing those men that have earned theirs honestly, he is disgracing the school, and he is making a —— fool out of himself.

If you are bound to wear a letter get out and earn it. Don't be a dub. This is not discouraging the fact that such insignias should not be worn at times, but these times are only at the games in form of arm bands and hats. If you do not want to be classified as a hick, a hayseed, a clover kicker, a sodbuster, and a furrow jumper kindly remove the monogram and place it in your memory book, but do not wear it around the campus, or the town, as to the loyal A. C. students it gives nothing more or less than a pain in the side.

DEADHEADS ATTENTION!

"Deadheads" in a college vocabulary are those individuals attending college who are too dead to attend college activities, particularly athletic contests, as they do more to advertise a school than any other activity. Are you a Deadhead? If you are not, show the school, the city, and the team and be at the Armory Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to witness the first big basketball game of the year with the University of Manitoba, The team made an exceptional showing on their trip last week and if they are going to continue to do the same we have to help them. Are we not proud of them if they bring home the bacon? If there is anybody that has opposite opinions they are not fit students for this college and we don't want them. The team is human and if they see that we are pulling for them they will work that much harder. If the Armory is not packed for this game we will see that in the future games a roll will be kept of all college students that do not attend the games and a list published in The Spectrum. Just analyze the subject, and ask yourself the following questions: "Am I doing right by the college that I am attending by not backing the team?" "Am I a "Am I a student that is doing something for MY Deadhead?" school?" "Or am I just an ordinary scrub with no ambition for the betterment of the school that I have chosen as my Alma Mater?" If you will notice at all athletic contests that most of the fraternity men and women are at the games. Why is this? Because is conceded that the majority of fraternity men and women are boosters for the school or they wouldn't be in a fraternity. .. If fraternity organizations can see the benefits of school spirit, why can't the non-fraternity man or woman? Do you think that your friends have any sympathy for you if you do not attend the games, etc? They do not. This game next Saturday will give you a chance to prove that you have adopted the slogan, "I'm boosting for a better North Dakota Agricultural College." Let the lads that go back to Canada have something to talk about as to how that college can yell.

TOSSERS WIN THREE OUT OF FIVE IN HARD TRIP (Continued from Page 1)

Fourth Game

The Aggies suffered the first de feat of their tour at the hands of tae South Dakota Aggies by a score of 2 to 17. It was a hard fought game throughout, the guarding being especially close. Flem continued his sensational foul shooting and the fast South Dakota team. The caged all of them successfully .Van declared ineligible.

Reis	F.	Gray
Trowbridge	F.	Johnson
Sivertson	C.	Wilson
Flem	G.	Smilep
Kraemer	G.	Thompson
Substitute	s — Hildre	for Trow-
bridge; Bord	erud for Hi	ldre.
771-17		man-baldas

2; Kraemer 1.

Fifth Game The Aggies again met defeat by score of the second game was 29 to

The lineups	and sun	nmary follow:
Aggies	Pos.	S. D. State
Borderud	F.	Gray
Reis	F.	Johnson
Sivertson	C.	Wilson
Flem	G.	Smiler
Kraemer	G.	Thompson

Subs-Trowbirdge for Borderud. Field goals-Gray 6; kels 4; Wil-2; Sivertson 2; Thompson 2; Johnson, Flem, Trowbridge 1.

Free throws-Flem 3; Gray 6. CONSTITUTION

of Student Commission

upon by the President of the Commission, a report of the official actions of the Board. Section 3

1. The Commissioner of Publications shall publish thirty-two issues of the Weekly Spectrum throughout the school year. The first issue must appear not later than Tuesday of the second week of the school year considering that the school year begins with the first day of college registration, and the last issue of the Weekly Spectrum for the school year shall be published not later than one day after Commencement Day and not before one day preced ing Commencement Day and shall contain a complete record of Commencement.

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Section 4.

The Commissioner of Judiciary shall be responsible for the appointment of all officers of the student court.

He shall be responsible to the Commission for the execution of all its orders covering the operation of

He shall act as president protem of the Commission in the absence of the president.

4. He shall make an official report when called upon by the presi-

Section 5.

Commissioner of Ath-1. The letics shall be an active member of the Athletic Board of Control, which shall consist of the Commissioner of Athletics and three other members elected by the entire bon fide voting student body and three faculty members appointed by the President,

one of whom shall be chairman. The Commissioner of Athletics shall be responsible for the report to the Student Commission on the activities of the Athletic Board of Control.

3. He shall be responsible for the execution of all orders made by the Student Commission in regard to athletics for the student body

Section 6.

The Commissioner of Campus shall be responsible for the enrorcement of all laws passed by the Com mission, the violation of which would impose a penalty.

2. He shall be the student mem ber of the Board of Control of the Hospital Fund.

3. He shall make an official report when called upon by the Presi-

The Commissioner of Elections shall act as secretary at all meetings of the Commission and shall compile all matters of official business and file all laws.

2. He shall receive the announce ments of all candidates for office: determine their elegibility; post all notices of candidacy not later than twelve o'clock on the Monday immediately preceeding the election; prepare ballots and place the same in the hands of the Clerk of Elec tions at least eighteen hours before the opening of the polls; publish full announcements of all the candidates in the issue of the Weekly Spectrum Arnum was unable to play as he was 21. The State team kept their lead immediately preceding the election; clared ineligible. throughout the game although the at once upon the receipt of the re-The lineup and summary follow: Aggies tried their hardest. The Ag-sults from the Judges of Election S. D. State gies appeared tired out, due to it issue to the successful candidates

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DEPARTMENTS OF COLLEGE TO Extension Division and the United BE REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1)

Extension Division is now engaged. This information is carried personally to the farmers thru four agengirls' club leaders, home demonstration agents and specialists. In addition, it is carried to the farmers have farm bureau organizations unby bulletins, posters, circular letters and news articles.

Gordon W. Randlett is director of er in home demonstration work.

subjects as insect and rodent con- than 1,000,000 members in the trol, animal diseases, marketing, United States. poultry culling, clothing, food, etc., Extension w are employed by the North Dakota ed by the counties in two ways: The be?"

States Department of Agriculture, lege in Extension methods, and sevthe field agents, that county agents, boys' and girls' club dents are taking this course. leaders and home demonstration agents, are employed by the counties in which they work and are cies, the county agents, boys' and paid from federal, state and county appropriations.

Eighteen counties of the state der the direction of which the extension workers in the county work. At a meeting held at the College the Extension Division; H. B. Fuller Nov. 10, preliminary plans were is assistant director and county made for the affiliation of these agent leader; O. A. Barton is state counties to form the North Dakota leader in boys' and girls' work; and Federation of Farm Bureaus, and Mrs. Louise Campbell is state lead- this organization in turn will affiliate with the American Farm Bureau The staff of specialists, in such Federation, which already has more

county commissioners may make the necessary appropriations and hire county agent, home demonstration agent or club leader, or, if petitions then the county commissioners must All written matter must be present-hire a county agent or whatever ed in typewriting. kind of worker is petitioned for. If at any time petitions are filed bearing the signatures of ten per cent of the voters of the county asking for an election on the work, then at the next state election the proposition must be placed on the ballots, and if the vote is unfavorable, the services of the agent are discontinued on the first day of the following Elections were held in eight

counties in the western part of the state on November 2 of this year and the vote in these counties was as follows:

	Yes	No	
Morton	3,875	1,099	
Golden Valley	1,052	579	
Burke	1,692	1,144	
Williams	4,579	1,251	
Slope	1,166	474	
Divide	1,906	895	
Kidder	1,547	1,007	
Stark	2,202	1,498	
Total	18,419	7,942	

This overwhelming vote in favor of the work shows how popular it has become with the farmers of the state. At the present time, 30 counties of the state employ county agents and five more have authorized county agent work and are looking for competent county agents. Eight counties employ full time boys' and girls' club leaders and the work is carried on a part time basis by the county agents or other workers in a number of other counties. Four counties have home demonstra-

agent work can be gained from the following figures showing the savings effected during 1919 according 7. The Social Comm estimates received from farmers on the work done by county agents on nine of the score or more projects which they carried on:

Grasshopper control_\$5,148,740 Gopher control ___ 1,149,353 Sweet Clover demon-

Wheat demonstra-	
tions	114,447
Farmers' Exchanges	110,744
Corn demonstrations	77,201
Sheep breeding and	
feeding	68,007
Alfalfa demonstra-	all value -
tions	49,688
Potato demonstra-	
tions	00 101

Total saving ____\$6,900,222 Cost of work _____\$ 200,000 Among the former students of the North Dakota Agricultural College who are engaged in Extension work in the state with headquarters here are the following: Mrs. Louise Campbell, state leader of home demonstration agents; John W. Haw, assistant county agent leader; Rex Willard, farm accounts specialist; Worth G. Couey, potato specialist; berry eradication work in North Dakota; Roy Corbett, in charge of pho-E. G. Schollander, Williams; G. C. Edwards, Burke; A. C. Bredvold, Mountrail; N. D. Gorman, Ward; C. A. Aamodt, Bottineau; William Guy, Ramsey; R. C. Dynes, Pembina; T. X. Calnan, Barnes; E. G. Parizek, Kidder; G. W. Gustafson, Burleigh; G. C. Poe, Mercer; and

Th. T. Kristjanson, Nelson. This year for the first time a course is being offered at the Col- inate tenure of office. eral seniors and postgraduate stu

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Next day-"Prof., what is this you put on my theme?"

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He-"Good Lord! What kind of a voters. Extension workers may be secur- dance do you think this is going to

CONSTITUTION OF STUDENT COMMISSION (Continued from Page 2)

are filed with the econty auditor of the candidate, and a statement of bearing the signatures of 25 per the candidate's platform not exceedcent of the taxpayers of the county, ing one hundred and fifty words.

> 3. He shall call all special election to fill vacancres that occur in the Commission.

4. He shall be responsible to the Commission for the execution of its orders in regard to class elections. Section 8.

The Commissioner of Social Affairs shall be responsible for the execution of the Student Commission's recommendations in regard to social activities.

2. He shall be present and represent the student body at the meeting of the faculty social committee upon invitation.

3. The Social Commissioner shall have charge of all college parties not given by the faculty, an individual class or a student organization.

4. The Social Commissioner snall have power to appoint all commit tees taking charge of such social affairs under the control of the So cial Commissioner, and is an exofficio member of each committee appointed, and shall have a representative vote in each committee. All such committees shall be subject to the approval of the Faculty Social Committee.

5. The Social Commissioner shall keep an itemized account of all funds spent for the above approved affairs and shall give a report to the Student Commission and to the Faculty Social Committee at any given time with 24 hours notice.

6. The Social Commissioner upon the request of any given college Some idea of the value of county group, as a college class, shall take charge of or aid any approved social

> 7. The Social Commissioner shall take charge of all social entertainment of college guests not otherwise provided for by the college organizations.

> 8. The Social Commissioner may use a stipulated sum made and given by the Faculty Social Committee for each entertainment under his con-

> > Section 9.

1. The Commissioner of Finance shall be auditor for all funds controlled by the Commission.

2. He shall issue warrants upon the person appointed as treasurer of all student activity fee funds, for the payment of moneys contingent upon student fees other than the athletic

He shall prescribe with the consent of the Commission a definite system of accounting for all organizations named by the Commission.

port when called upon by the Presi-

ARTICLE IV. Section 1.

1. The judicial power of the Commission shall be vested in a stu-George C. Mayoue, in charge of bar- dent court presided over by one judge appointed by the Commissioner of Judiciary and confirmed by the tography. County agents who are Student Commission, who shall hold office for one year on good behavior, following: F. R. Babcock, Divide; but withdrawal from school shall terminate tenure of office.

2. The other officers of this court are: one clerk, one marshal and one commission attorney, all of which officers shall be appointed by the Commissioner of Judiciary and ratified by the Student Commission and shall hold office one year, at the discretion of the Commission; but withdrawal from school shall term-

Section 2

The judicial power shall extend to all cases arising under the constitution and the laws of this Commission and to all controversies to which the Student Commission shall be a party.

Section 3.

The trial in all cases shall be by a jury of six students and decision rendered must be by at least a twothirds majority.

Section 4. He shall make official report and recommendations when called upon. ARTICLE V.

Section 1. This constitution may be amend-

majority of all bona fide student

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Man-"No, I'll get off myself."

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ALPHA GAMMA RHO

the Rhos several weeks ago, three were initiated last Monday evening, namely: Professors O. O. Churchil and Cap E. Miller, and Richard B. Falkenstein. The Rhos have had fewer faculty members in their fraternity than any other on the campus and so have availed themselves of these two professors. All three of these new men will be valuable assets to the fraternity.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

in at 1131 14th street north for a week end visit. "Doc" says, "The best tonic for a case of blues is a few days at the fraternity.""

Francis Robinson '18 spent the past week at the Alpha Kappa Phi house. "Robbie" said the race for the means to keep ahead of expenses prevented him from visiting us during the last couple of years.

DELTA PHI BETA

Last Monday evening, January 17 the active members entertained the alumnae in honor of Miss Ruth Schuyler, a bride of the month, a the home of the Misses Myrtle and Tillie Thompson. The pledges presented a program specially suited to the occasion. The entertainfent of Edelbrock; Mrs. W. G. Huey and the evening was brought to an end Miss Marie Huey of Wyndmere; by a two course luncheon.

Bertha Everhart is wintering in sunny California with her parents. While in California she will visit at Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other western points.

The pledges served a very appe-

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THETA CHI

Theta Chi announce the following new pledges: George Bohnsack and William Stearns.

A number of the alumnae dropped in to greet us during the rast two weeks.

Alan Shively, who was attending the University of California at Berkley, has quit school and is back for the year. Alan was very prominent "Doc" Winberg, class '19, dropped in the military department here at one time.

George and Homer Dixon of the firm of Dixon Motor Co. of Grand Forks paid us week end visits.

Olaf Lindelow, a former pharmacy student of this school, was in to see the fellows again. Ole is married now and has a creditable position with the Taylor Drug Co. of Minot

C. Leslie Wheeler, of A. C. basket ball fame, works for the John O' Connor Co. of Fargo. Although Les is in the city, he nevertheless finds it very hard to be with us. He was present at one of our meetings.

Last Friday evening, Theta Chi was host at a friendly gathering at the house. Among the guests were: Misses Ruth Andrews and Olivia Mrs. M. C. Osman of Buffalo; Major and Mrs. F. B. Carruthers: Mr. E. Mares of Wheatland.

On Jan. 12, 1921, the election and installation of officers of the Fargo Alumnae Chapter of Theta Chi took place at the Hotel Annex: President, Ray C. Bolsinger '15; Vice Presitizing lunch after the regular busi- dent, Reginald Colley '13; Secreness meeting Monday, January 24. tary, Stuart H. Kelley '20; Treas-Miss Marie Huey, an alumni, has urer, Robert M. Dolve '05.

the Cootie Club in memory of for-COOTIES ALIVE mer associates whom we are glad we have no longer with us.

Moving pictures or other enter-Agricultural College Campus Found tainments are given every other Monday evening and business meetings are held on the intervening The Cootie Club, the disabled ex service men's organization of the AgMonday evenings. Thursday, Jan 27th, a dinner will be given in the ricultural College, has grown to be a living organization. The organi-Y. M. C. A. for all disabled ex-service men. Some time in the latter zation had its beginning about a year ago when the men taking part of February a play, "The training here under the Federal Crooks" will be given.

At the present time there are more than eighty men in training ized under the name of the Voca-tional Veterans' Club. Early this fall the members voted to be called eral Board of Vocational Education.

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Dead In Idaho

Dr. William Trimble, who was professor of history and economics at the college about two years ago, died January 3rd, at Moscow, Idaho, where he has been teaching in the State University of Idaho since leaving Fargo, according to reports received by friends in this city.

Notice!

In connection with the Red River Livestock Show and Sale at Crookston, Minn., Feb. 7, there will be a stock judging contest open to students below college rank. We want a team to represent us from here. Any qualified student who is interested in competing for such a team from here please see Professor Thompson or me at once as the time is limited and we must start drilling this team

-Albert Severson.

Industrials Form Team

Last Wednesday the Farm Hus bandry and Power Machinery mer organized a basket ball team and elected a captain and manager. The captain, . H. Moe, and the manager, D. G. Hay, are planning on working up a team that may challenge any five on the campus or in the city.

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in their games, winning one and 10sing one. The first game was won from Moorhead High in a closely contested game by the score of 14 to 13. In the second game the Preps were defeated by the fast Hope high school team on the latter's floor. This is the first game that the Preps have lost this season. We are un able to print any more Prep news, due to the laxity of the athletic editor of the high school.

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