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MONSTER DEMONSTRA-TION HELD BY STUD-ENTS FOR PRES. LADD

STUDENTS MADE HISTORY ON NOVEMBER 8.

Dr. John H. Worst Outlines Accomplishments of Pres, Ladd

In the words of President Emeritus John H. Worst, students and faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural College "made history" on Monday, Nov. 8 at the convocation hour when they staged a big demonstration in honor of President E. F. Ladd's election to the United States senate. Practically the entire student body and faculty was present and took part in the big parade which preceded the enthusiastic demonstration in the armory. No football rally has exceeded in enthusiasm the spirit displayed in the singing of the songs for President Ladd. All the team's songs were Dr. Worst gave a splendid address. He praised the great work of the college president during his time in North Dakota and called attention addressed no political meeting or gathering of any kind except when invited to do so by the voters of the community where he appeared. Dr. Ladd spoke of his victory as "a victory of the common people."

Dr. Worst pointed to the election of Dr. Ladd as the first great result the campaign of the masses against wealth and special privilege. He also reviewed some of the great frauds which Dr. Ladd has exposed and told why he is feared and hated the big corporations. Dr. Worst's address was more than a personal address touching Dr. Ladd; he instilled in the students a new and stronger sense of state loyalty. He pointed to North Dakota as the land of opportunity, the state which has transformed itself from one of the most poorly governed commonwealth in the nation to one of the foremost in the country. He pointed to the protection workers, both men and women, received thru the state government, the home building law, the splendid pure food laws of our state, which he said are the direct outcome of President Ladd's splendid work, and the square deal which is being granted the common people of the state.

While it was a victory celebration and all the assembly was proud and happy over the selection of the college president to represent the state in the United States assembly, the entire audience was charged with a (Continued on Page 3)

High School Party **Big Success**

The A. M. A. High School of the cast. This play promises to be one Agricultural College showed it's of the best seen at this college for

Girls Athletic Association Formed

Plans for Inter-class Tournament Are Under Way.

One of the things that have been neglected on this campus in the past is girls' athletics. There is no logical reason why there should not be a girls' athletic association and 'let-ter girls' as well as 'letter men'' on the campus. A step in this direction was taken Friday afternoon when about fifteen girls met to organize basket ball teams and elect a gen-eral manager. These girls will form sung in honor of President Ladd and the nucleus of the basket ball teams former president, John H. Worst. tho they do not represent the classes by any means, and to them belongs the credit for starting the ball roll-ing. Anna Jorgenson, who played the girls' varsity team last year, was to the splendidly clean campaign he elected manager. Practice hours made before his election. Dr. Ladd will be from 4:30 to 5:30 Mondays and Fridays.

The plan for the year is to hold an inter-class tournament, after which the "Yale-Harvard" game will be played. This will be played by teams picked from the Juniors and Freshmen and from the Sophomores and Seniors. The Varsity team will then consist of girls chosen from among those taking part in the tournament. This is all that has been planned so far, but watch the Spectrum for further notices.

The idea is not only to give cred-itss in basket ball, but to instill some pep into girls' athletics in general. It is to be hoped that all girls who are interested will come out and do their share to help their classes hold their own. The Seniors seem afraid that they will lose some of their dignity, but maybe a challenge from the other classes will get their goat, and four good teams can be organ-We know the Seniors have ized. the goods if they will just come and try out.

'Shore Acres" To Be Presented Nov. 24

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club with a tentative cast has been re-nearsing for their first play, "Shore Acres," to be presented Nov. 24th. The cast has not been settled upon as yet, entirely, but Harry Hoffman and Ella Callwell are playing the leading parts. This play will give Mr. Arvold and the student body an idea of the new dramatic material which has entered the school with the Freshman class, because a goodly number of Freshmen are in the

splendid spirit Saturday night, the some time as it will bring forth true

NOTICE!

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Preps Are To

Have Strongest

TRYING OUT

RATHJE CHOSEN PILOT

The best team in the history of

the Agricultural and Manual Train-

ing High School, is the pre-season

are the two letter men that return-

ed, and all those that have seen

these lads in action will know that

as these men as a foundation, a

strong team can be built up around them. This sis the fourth year for

Fitzgerald and the third for Rathje,

the former being a forward and the

At a recent meeting of all high

school basketball men, Rathje was elected captain, and Ed. Youcum,

business manager. With his experi-ence it is expected that Rathje will

make a good captain, and Youcum,

who is full of school spirit, will see to it that his team has a full sched-

Among the men that have won

laurels in other high schools who

are out seeking a name for them-

selves are: McCall, a two year let

ter man from Buffalo high school;

L. Oliver and B. Oliver, brothers.

who have made their letters at El-

lendale Normal: and Boerth, a for-

mer basketball star from Fargo

high. Other men that are seeking berths on the first team are Yocum,

The team this year is expected to

exceed that of last year by far and

the team then was of exceptional

merit. They went thru the season with one defeat, by Fargo High,

which was one of the first games of

the year when the team had not started its later pace. The next six-

teen games were all victories, among

them some of the strongest high

Rae, and Eugene Fitzgerald

many seasons.

latter a center.

ule of games.

Team in Years

Commission Appoints Manager

PLANS. DRAWN UP TO PETITION FOR ASSISTANT COACH

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Commission on Nov. 9 plans were drawn up for the circu lating of a petition to the State Board of Regents for an assistant coach and the appointments were made for the coming year for athletic managers.

Lists of possible candidates for the managerships were handed to the managerships were handed to prediction of "Prep" basketball. Coach Borleske, who drew up a list With two letter men and a host of of the men that he thought were most eligible to hold the position for the year are the brightest in and then handed it to the Student Commission who in turn took a separate ballot on each manegership The managers' work in the four sports, football, basketball, baseball and track, is to schedule games and do most of the oice work with reference to that brand of sport. The intra-mural manager is to take care of all inter-class athletics such as schedule games between the classes and decide who is eligible in each The appointments that were class. made are:

Percy Flem, Football. Wayne Underwood, Basketball

Floyd Borderud, Baseball. Jonson oach, Track. William Gass, Intra-mural.

Plans were drawn up for the pe titioning for an assistant coach, due to numerous inquiries why there has been no action taken on this matter, by the students. The plans are in a crude outline as yet, but the main substance is that numerous reasons will be drawn up and posted in the most conspicuous places on the campus, why we should have an assistant coach, and then each member of the commission will circulate a petition thru the student body. From the numerous arguments as to why we need an assistant coach it seems that the most conspicuous of these is: due to inability of making attractive offers to high school athletes there are few that make the A. C. their seat of learning and due to this reason, the athletic department is required to develop its material instead of having it all made when it gets here.

schools in Minnesota and North Da-The way that we are training our

Sidney Sorkness Elected to Lead Class of 21

ELECTIONS BRING SATISFAC-TORY RESULTS

At the elections held last Tues day, Sidney Sorkness was elected to lead the Class of '21 through their last year at the A. C., and the Soph omores elected Henry Trepanier as their president. Elmer Darling was elected Commissioner of Elections to fill the place left vacant by Stanley McGogey. Darling is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a drum major in Doc's band. Sorkness is a man of action and few words and is well fitted for a position demanding executive abil-ity. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity and a leading member of the Lyceum of Engineers. Floyd Borderud was elected vice

president, Amy Euren secretary, and Ted Thorfinnson, treasurer of the Senior Class. "Bordy" is well known on the football field, and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. Amy Euren is a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority, and is

president of the Y. W. C. A. Ted Thorfinnson is a baseball letter man and member of both the Alpha Gam-MANY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES ma Rho and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

"Hank" Tripanier is a man with "gift of speech," and is a leader among the pharmacists and a mem-ber of the N. D. P. C. The other officers of the Sophomore class Percy Eddy, vice president; and An-drew Moore, secretary and treasurer. the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity and a track man. Andy Moore is a high school letter men the prospects pharmacist shark, a member of the N. D. P. C. and a member of the Philip Fitzgerald and E. Rathje

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity. The Juniors and Freshmen had al ready held their elections but their ballot was O. K.'d by the Student Commission. The Juniors elected L Severson, a chemist, for their chief. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and a commissioned of-ficer in the military department. The Junior vice president is Phil Moe, an architect, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

Their secretary and treasurer (Continued on Page 3)

Tentative Aggassiz Staff Completed

The tentative staff of the Agassia of 1921 has just been completed. The first meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 22, in the Agassiz Room in the tower of the chemistry building. All designated members of the staff will please be in attendance, as this meeting will be for the purpose of outlining the work of the various departments, confirming appointments, and other necessary business. If you cannot be present or do not wish to act on the staff please inform the editor prior to Monday. The staff: Editor-in-Chief-Matthew E. Tin-

dall Business Manager - E. Vernon Ladd.

drews, Bernice Noyes.

A CRIPPLED LINE-UP MAKES PROSPECTS FOR THIS GAME GLOOMY

BATTLE AT HAMLINE

AGGIES EXPECT

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HAMLINE TEAM IS STRONG

Hamline and the North Dakota Agricultural College will clash Saturday morning on the Hamline field at St. Paul in the last gridiron contest of the year for our team, which, altho it will not decide the Minnesota-Dakota conference title, will prove to be one of the greatest battles of the year.

The squad will leave sometime Friday with a crippled team, and some of the regulars will be left behind due to injuries. "Sliv" Nem-zek, the invincible fullback, who had the ligaments in his shoulder torn in the University game, will be the greatest loss to the team, due to his ability to make yards at will, and his exceptional ability to pass. Kraemer, who took Sliv's place at full-back, is on the injured list with a bad "charley horse" and it is doubtful whether he will be able to enter the game unless under the most adverse conditions. Kraemer is another man that is adept at mak-ing yards and is the passer for the team. "Baldie" Mares, left guard, who has been on the sick list with internal injuries received in the University game, will be another regu-lar who will not be able to make the trip. This is the first year of Eddy is a chemist, and member of football for Baldie on the first team and, although not a spectacular player, he filled his position to such an extent that his loss will be felt. Bruegger, star end, received injuries in the Fargo College game which will keep him from starting the game, but if Flem or Hilder, who will start the game, are injured, "Ike" will have to go in under a handicap. Captain Huey is still able to practice, but internal injuries will keep him from doing his best in this game.

Aftho the Aggies have the edge on Hamline in the standings and in comparative scores, a victory for the Yellow and the Green is not all as-sured. Hamline has developed a powerful team and is especially strong in the line. Fighting on their own field, Hamline will without doubt present a formidable line-up against the A. C. With two weeks rest since the Fargo College game, Coach Borleske's men are in fair shape and it is expected that they will show the best offensive of the year, due to numerous scrimmages the past week and a constant grind of signal practice. The weather has not handicapped practice due to Borleske's having an Army Enginsheep-lined overcoat, which eers' keeps him warm, and a general rush of members of the team to the downtown stores for canvas gloves. the Fargo College game, the A. C. showed a strong attacking power and ability to advance the ball thru the line and by the air route, and also demonstrate their powers of defense, holding Fargo to only three first downs.

By comparative scores the Aggies Add. Associate Editors — Gerald An-rews, Bernice Noyes. And the A. C. had its best men in the lineup. The University defeated

13th of Nov., when an "all high school" party, including the alumni and a number of invited friends, was held at the Armory. The decor- ations were carried out in red and white in a most original manner. A short program preceded the dance, all those who took part doing ad- mirably well. The chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Miss Ed- elbruck, and Prof. Maunders, de- serve special thanks for their ex- cellent supervision throughout the entire evening. At eleven o'clock the party reached a climax in the "confetti dance" which, to the joy of all, was stretched to several en- cores thru the generosity of a down- town five-piece orchestra which ren- dered a splendid dance program. The happy gathering dispersed at 11:30, each one voting the high school party one of the biggest suc- cesses of the season.	t as Kitty Blake, Herbert Zim- rman, Hubert Wolfe, Phil Moe, ith Challey, we are sure of a fine formance.	never seen a football, basketball, or baseball can come here to school and compete with those that have in other schools, because the coach will give him his undivided attention. With one coach it is impossible for him to give the first team as much attention as is needed to make a CHAMPIONSHIP team, due to his inability if reing in more than on- place at a time. These petitions will be circulated within the next two weeks and when a member of the commission comes around for your "John Henry" be prepared to sign or not sign as your mind dictates. We want to get every name on the campus on one of these petitions as it means a greater athletic Agricul- tural College. See Oscar, the barber, rear Col-	Rho's Keep Up Social Reputation The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was the host on Friday of last week at their atnual all-college dance, given in the Armory. A program of eighteen dances was played by Ko- pleman's five-piece orchestra and first class music was furnished from "he beginning of the first piece un- til the strains of Home Sweet Home. The party was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all. The patrons und patronesses of the evening wer-	Photographs and Engravings- Frank Roth. Art-Edith Challey. General Staff Organizations — Edith Hook and Philip Moe. Faculty — James Ballard, Elmer Darling. High School and Industrial Cour- ses.—Wm. McKinstry, Paul Horn. Dramatics.—Kitty Blake, Harry Hoffman. Athletics.—Lynn Huey. Military and Music.— Clarence Draggart. Literary Societies.—Richard Falk- enstein. Humor.—Adele Franz, Ann Jor- genson, Ethel McGuigan. Amateur Photography — Harriet	Hamline by the score of 28 to 6 and we were defeated by the University 14 to 7. Hamline defeated St. Thomas 10 to 6 and we defeated them 20 to 6. This shows that the Aggies are stronger on defense in being able to hold the University to two touchdowns against four for Hamline. The St. Thomas games indicated that the Aggies had a stronger offense than Hamline. Last year Hamline. South Dakota State, and the A. C. were tied for the Min- nesota-Dakotas conference, but this year as the Minnesota colleges have organized a conference of their own no conference honors outside of the state conference can be claimed by any North Dakota college. The only claim that can be made is that of having defeated the colleges in other states and consequently hold the privilege of claiming the tri-state (Continued on Page 3)
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A WORD ABOUT DR. LADD'S ELECTION

With the election of President E. F. Ladd to the United States senate we have for the second time lost our president thru politics. President Ladd is being removed from the college by friends to go to a higher post. Our former president, Dr. John H. Worst, was removed by political enemies, however, who did not have in view a higher post for him. These two happenings should wake the students of the college to the fact that we cannot go about the campus and our homes, saying, "Shucks! What's the use of paying any attention to all the political stuff you hear about? It doesn't concern us any way."

It most certainly does concern us. There is no man in the student body, nor woman either. since the ratification of woman's suffrage, who can afford to "keep out of politics." By this statement we do not mean that every person must ally themselves, body and soul, with some political party but rather that each one of us must keep in view each political controversy, decide which side of that particular question is right and back his views with a vote at the polls.

We have started out on a discussion which could be continued from now to the end of the year. It is enough to say that we must take part in politics if we are to be true American citizens and true citizens of our own state or city.

Another result of the election of President Ladd is even more vital to us. By his election the North Dakota Agricultural College has become one of the most widely known schools of today. The eyes of the nation were on North Dakota and the result of the election in this state. Dr Ladd was being closely watched. His election and his known connection with our college will put the school and its students into the limelight. There is but little doubt that if we were to go into the East now and say that we had come from the North Dakota Agricultural College, people would immediately place that school as the one which Senator Ladd was president of. Just one more point. So many students speak of the "bolshevist government" of our state and seem to delight in saying that they are ashamed to admit that they are from the state of North Dakota. Are we, who are only students, not only in book learning, but in the school of life, going to say that we are ashamed to admit we are from North Dakota, when our beloved president told us proudly at the meeting in the armory last week that he was proud to represent the common people of North Dakota in the nation's governing body? Think it over, students, Maybe our state isn't such a God-forsaken seat of injustice as you imagine it to be

DANCING AND DANCES ___

From the earliest times that history records, dancing has been a means of expressing emotion. The emotions expressed in dancing are al-ways pleasureable or passionate. Children and young girls dance in glee when they are pleased; and have you ever seen a grown man stamp about He expresses his angry passion and by physical exertion bein rage? comes calm sooner.

It is natural to dance. Also, it is human nature to seek to improve on the spontaneous dancing of children and madmen. Rhythmic music is called into service and the steps and postures of the dancer are done to the beat of the music. One aspect of this dancing is magnificent art; the opposite is unspeakable. Motions and gestures are to some individuals a means of expression as painting, music and sculpture are to others. The dances in which two people participate are necessarily simpler than those done by one person; the steps and music are not so varied.

The dances of today are simply a monotonous repetition of a few simple steps. Why are they so popular? Well, let's go and ask old Mother Nature? She has provided that young animals, and especially girls and boys, should be pleased with each others company, and dancing, as has been pointed out, is a way of expressing pleasure. But Nature is not content with mild enjoyment; one soon becomes surfeited and a stronger stimulus is required to bring pleasant emotions.

MATRIMONIALS

It is a mystery what kind of quarters Geo. Moyou '17 is makig out of his newly furnished house waiting for the fair one to occupy it. He is mum as far as this is concerned and will give out no information. It will probably be occupied right soon after Xmas, as before that time he would have to buy Xmas presents considerable density, such as is in for her to send away.

Rathje has gained the reputation of being the most talented dances on the campus, due to his ability to dance without moving his feet

It is rumored that the Sophomores put on a battle royal at their last class meeting over what a cotillion was.

Elections are hard things to pull off in this school.

Al and Nettie are still good friends.

Captain Huey has joined the Beta's

Newton's law of gravitation holds rue in the case of Hugh and Delia, both of '20, when it says masses have attractions for one another, because Delia is a visitor at the Phi U, house every other week end and Hugh is a visitor in Hillsboro on the other one.

Ralph and Edith are still insepar able and it is expected that he will soon join the Beta's. He has been a rookie long enough

Bill and Eleanor are still going together, but it is expected that no thing serious will happen there.

Question No. 1. Did Sage ever step out with a woman? I am interested .- H. G. 31, 1920." Yes, but being a minister's son, he is bashful,

world.

No. 2. Do all red headed women have the fiery temper that the color of their hair indicates?-B J K. Having had considerable experience with red headed women, 1

would say that it is best to stay away from them unless you are sure of your physical power

No. 3. Is Professor Kimball married?----D. G.

No, he is not, but with the salary he is drawing down, it is a shame that some feminine pharmacist does not "vamp" him and save herself the drudgery of working in a drug store.

Where may I write to Esther Woldie, who graduated from here last year?-Mary J.

Wayne Underwood is the most logical source for this information, and he might condescend to let you put in a note with one of his daily

To the best of my knowledge there is no such word, and any one using it is guilty of using poor Eng-

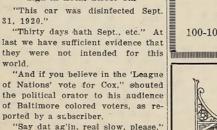
Don't forget that we have one of the greatest mediums in the state at our beck and call and she will answer any and all questions that may be asked.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has recently received the announcement of the marriage of William Mendenhall to Miss Verna Sweetman, on Oct. 20th. Bill, as he was commonly called, will be remembered by students and faculty as one of the most capable and popular men who ever graduated from this institution was active in Y. M. C. A. work athletics, dramatics, and various other student activities, having played a large part in formulating our present system of student gov ernment. The bride is a sister of Ray Sweetman, formerly Y. M A. Secretary at A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall will make their home at 274 Burgess Avenue, Indianapolis.

Over The Back

Fence

In heading this column we wish to explain it to some of these yellow freshmen whom we think might be unable to "Savy" such a deep thought as the above. As we all know, where the population is of a other states other than North Dakota, they usually put up fences to keep other people's kids away from your yard, also chickens (feathery type), cats, dogs, etc. Now it is conceded by all members of the masculine gender (see I have studied grammar) that women like to talk especially about people. The fence is a very nice piece of architecture to lean on and consequently two women, sometimes a flock, will congre gate on said leaning epistles and will carry on a similar conversation as to these few notes below. It will be entirely permissable for anyone to contribute to this column by placing any good news in the little box at Main and give us all a chance to get the dope. Even men are curious and would like to hear all the dope. This column will be also used as a question box, if any questions of a nature other than those that are liable to be asked by a Prof. are bothering a student be sure to let us know as we have a few master minds of the institution on this staff who will probably be able to solve it for you. Be sure and do not ask us to solve any Math, prob lems as we study every night and all day Sundays (sometimes) on such things. We will be glad to answer any questions, rules on cards, comparative strengths of different receipts of home brew, how to tell loaded dice and many others Sign in Local Street Car



requested a newly enfranchised ama-The speaker complied in the most

distinct tones. "Shucks!" came the disgusted

"Dat's enuff. ones of this heckler. I war gwine ter vote fo' Mr. Cox, but I ain't now. I thought what you said wuz, did I berlieve in 'Nigger Nations,' "-The Outlook.

Full-"What's the matter with that big fish playing guard?" Back-"Why e-er-just got mixed up with the tackle." - Stanford

Prof. Maunders-"Now we will have a demonstration of the hydraulic press, if we can find some wooden object to put in it. Ted T. (Sotto voce)-"Use Jud's head."

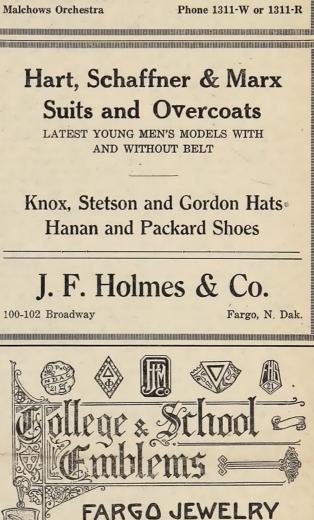
Myrtle Thompson says that if a girl tells a boy not to do a thing he's sure to go ahead and do it. We're

She Couldn't Be

taking her word for it.

"Mamma, is that woman narasked little Alice, as she ried?" pointed to the statue in the park, "No, my child," said the mother with a smile, "that is the Goddess of Liberty."-Ohio Sun Dial.

The Phi U.'s house has become popular since they moved into civ



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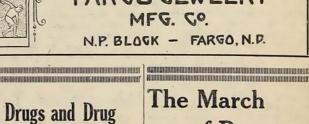
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No. 5. What is a "frat?"-L. T.

lish.

No. 4. Chaparral.

we find congenial company and good music failing to satisfy some individuals. They seek pleasure by dancing in a close embrace, with cheeks together, or with motions not included in proper dancing.

Perhaps there are people who can afford to give themselves up to the emotions aroused by too intimate contact while dancing. Students cannot. Further, students in an institution such as ours, are looked to to sustain and carry forward the culture of civilization; it is traditional. Should we fail then, by exhibiting a lack of self control appropriate to a savage who expresses every degree of primitive passion in his dancing? The lower the state of culture, the more crude and vulgar the dancing. duty it is to stop at once, any improper dancing. The dances in A. C. Armory are fine. One seldom sees much that is

objectionable. Whatever there may be of improper dancing has been due to thoughtlessness on the part of the participants. Any continuance how-ever we may regard as plain ignorance or carelessness on the part of the dancers, coupled with negligence on the part of the chaperones whose duty it is to stop at once any improper dancing.

Our dances are for A. C. students. It is unfair, and should be considered improper, for the boys to bring outside girls to college dances.

Authorities on dancing say that the proper position this season is for the dancers to stand erect, facing each other, right toes pointing between the partner's feet. the gentleman's right hand placed high in the center of the lady's back, the lady's left hand on her partner's shoulder,

her right resting in the gentleman's left palm, (Girls, please don't gral a fellow by his thumb.) Faces are never held cheek to cheek, or cheek to jowl as the case may be. Keep the head erect and the eyes looking over the partner's left shoulder. Corrct dancing does not include violent serpentine motions and undulations.

Many people are given to blind dancing, which means that they pay no attention whatever to where they go; they continually run into others and always scowl at the ones that they annoy; really, such people should dance outside. guest.

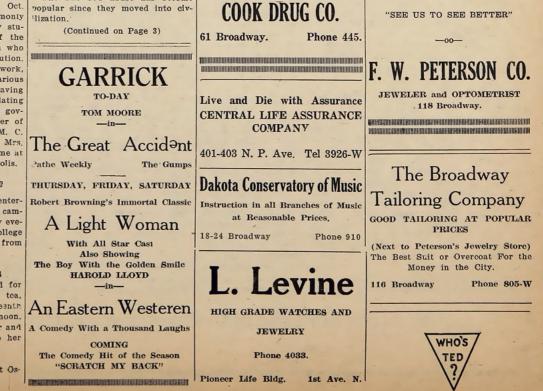
Let us have many dances with plenty of fun, but let us not give the public cause or foundation for unfavorable comment. Reputation is composed of what other people say about us.

PHI U'S TO GIVE DANCE

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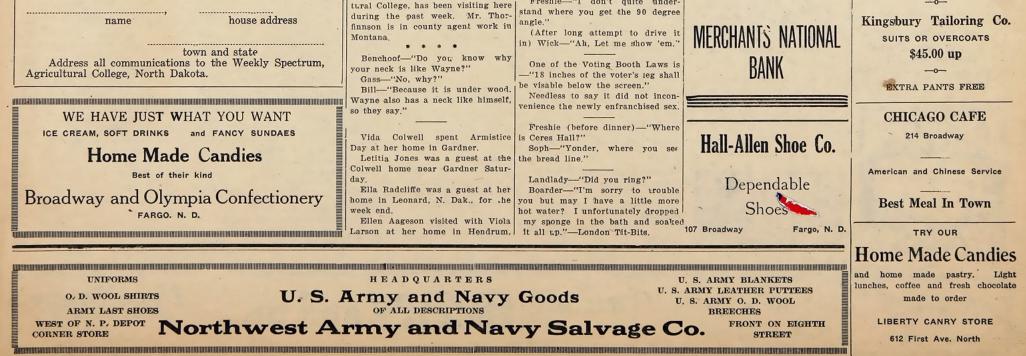
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