

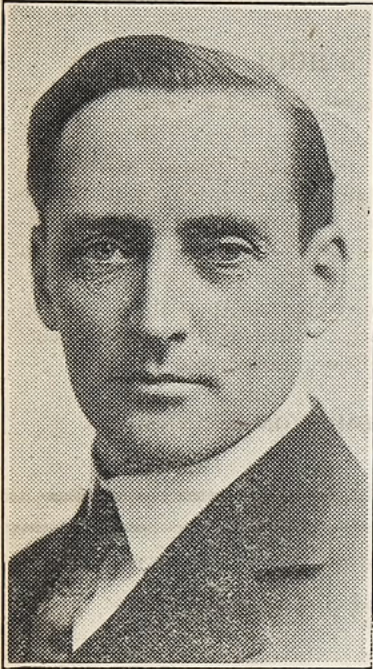
High School Edition THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 29.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920.

PRICE 5 CENTS



A. G. CRANE,
Commencement Speaker

WELCOME!

To the Students and Teachers and all those who come to the May Festival, the Faculty and Students of the Agricultural and Manual Arts High School and the Agricultural College extend a hearty welcome. The keys to the institution are yours and we are at your service. We sincerely hope that you will thoroly acquaint yourselves with our institution, of which we feel that we are justly proud, and that your visit will be profitable as well as pleasant.

NINTH ANNUAL

Agri. and Manual Training Model High School

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
JUNE 10-11, 1920

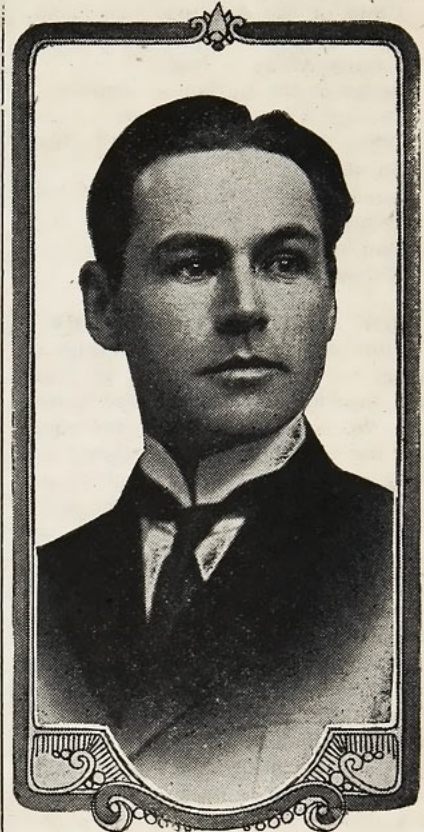
CLASS DAY EXERCISES

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE TENTH, NINETEEN TWENTY
THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
EIGHT O'CLOCK

PROGRAM

Music	Oscar M. Lien
President's Address	Sander Anderson
Class History	Hulda'h Skjelset; Frank Moore
Music—Girls' Quartet	Misses Burk, Latimer, Jones, Dighton
Class Oration	Margaret Crosby
Class Prophecy	Dell Deyoe; Edith Jonson
Music	Fred Hulett
Class Poem	Snorri Thorfinnson
Class Will	Ernest Mortenson; John Hendrickson
Music	Nellie Cosgriff

(Continued on Page 4)



SUPT. CARLSON

DEBATE AGREE- MENT SIGNED

Superintendent Carlson announced last week that he had signed the articles of agreement by which the Model High School; The Northwestern School of Agriculture of Crook-
(Continued on Page 4)

OUR SUPERINTENDENT-- AN APPRECIATION

It is with a good deal of pride that the students of A. M. A. High School take this opportunity to speak a word of appreciation for our superintendent and to thank him for his work. We feel that we would like to say so much in this connection that the space allowed is entirely inadequate. He is the man to whom we take all our little difficulties, who takes an active personal interest not only in what pertains to the High School as a whole but in each of us personally, and sees us through. We feel that he is one of us, that he makes our interests his, that he is a sort of big brother who advises us and looks after us for our good. He is a real leader and as such has gained the wholehearted respect and admiration of all of us.

Especially does the Senior class wish to thank Supt. Carlson for the past year and for all the time we have been under his supervision. It is partly with a feeling of regret that we will leave A. M. A., but it will also be with many pleasant remembrances.

Our Superintendent will no doubt be very vexed when he sees this and will consider it a serious breach of discipline. But be that as it may, here is to "Our Supe." Long may he wave!



HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS

Library Notes

Among the new books that have recently been received, are the following:

Convention and Revolt in Poetry—Lorves.
New World—Witter Bgnner.
Factories—Weddemev.
Ghettts—Ridge.
Child of the Amazonas—Eastman.
Message and Melody—Burton.
Family Album—Brady.
Songs of the Outlands—Knibbs
Present Conflict of Ideals—Perry.
What Can Literature Do For Me?—Smith.
Love Songs—Teasdale.
Wind in the Corn—Wyatt.
You and I—Monroe.
Riders of the Stars—Knibbs.

NEW ADDITION TO LIBRARY

More space is needed in our library for books. It is just 15 years ago that 8,000 volumes were moved into the present building. Now there are over 30,000 volumes there and each year about 1,500 new books are added. Students come to this institution for the purpose of making use of the educational advantages offered here. If our library is not large enough to allow the housing of up-to-date books which are necessary every year, we are falling short of our chief aim, which is to bring before students the very best educational advantages to be had.

With the natural increase, there is of course more work to be done in taking care of the books, the papers and the magazines. More assistant librarians are needed. The calls from our own campus could be better and more quickly answered if there were more help at the library. The extension division of the library, which serves the people throughout the whole state, is growing so rapidly that one librarian could easily give all of her time to this one line of work alone. These people depend on us for service and we must not fail to meet their needs.

Now let us call on our college spirit again and see to it that an annex is made to the present library in the very near future.

DEBATE AGREEMENT SIGNED (Continued from Page 1)

ston, Minn., and The West Central School of Agriculture, of Morris, Minn., will debate again next winter. This triangular debating agreement has been under consideration for some time, and it is hoped that these debates may become a permanent feature of our school year in the future. This year the original plans for the High School debate were somewhat of this order but no agreement was reached with Crookston. Now everything has been definitely arranged, the debates next year to take place at some time before Feb. 1st, 1921.

Supt. Carlson is also making an effort to arrange a triangular debate within our own state. This is particularly of interest to us and it is to be hoped that Supt. Carlson will be successful in making this arrangement.

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the Northwest.

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Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Civil Engineering — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry — General Science — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery—Architecture — Architectural Engineering — Chemical Engineering.

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training

The AGRICULTURAL and MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Mechanic Arts—General Science—Rural Teachers.

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Business Training, Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery. THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics and engineering subjects
Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Board and Room

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5TH

ZIMMERMAN AT H. S. CONVOCA-TION

William Zimmerman, a member of one of Professor Arvold's classes in Public Speaking, was the High School convocation speaker last Monday morning. Mr. Zimmerman proved a very able as well as interesting speaker. The subject was Argentina. The young man dealt particularly with the history, people, conditions and possibilities of this country. Music was furnished for the occasion by Miss Cosgriff. Next Monday morning, May 24th, the speaker will be Mr. Matters in an illustrated lecture on China.

A. C. SUMMER SESSION

The summer session here at the College will begin the 21st of June and end the 31st of July. Four special instructors from other schools have been engaged for the six weeks: Miss Lois Porter of Fargo, Supt. H. H. Kirk of Casselton, Professor Dorum of Concordia, and Professor Doak of the University.

A number of new features have been added to this year's summer school. Vitalized Agriculture will be offered for the first time; there will be round-tables and conferences three times a week; community singing daily and special lectures every Friday. J. A. Danielson, a chalk artist, O. M. Dickerson of the Moorhead Normal, Supt. Deamer of the Fargo City schools, Charles Zueblin of New York and others will be the speakers.

There will be courses for Rural Teachers, Smith-Hughes Agricultural Instructors, Smith-Hughes Home Economics Instructors, High School students and College students. There will also be regular courses offered for the vocational students sent here by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Auto Engineering and Tractor courses are also to be given.

FARM MANAGEMENT CLASS

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The Farm Management Class,

Modern Society Dances

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AGENCY AT COLLEGE GROCERY

High School and Government Vocational men, spent last Saturday at the Dwight Farms in Richland County. The estate known as the Dwight farms consists of 25 farms all under the management of R. W. Dowland. The class, together with Professor C. E. Miller and Wm. Barr, a college senior, made the trip by auto. While at the farm they measured several haystacks and scored two of them; they also made a practical study of some of the farm management problems which come to every farm owner.

Said Hamlet to Oscar: "Your hair tonic's no good!"
"Oh, well," sighed the barber, "Hair won't grow on wood."

PATRONIZE THE SPECTRUM'S
ADVERTISERS

WHO'S
Ted
?

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DIRECTORY

Cognomen	Usually Seen	Likes	Favorite Expression	Future
S. Anderson	Nestor	To "cut up"	"That so?"	Black hand man
Bunk	Strolling	To get a T. L.	"Paid yer dues?"	Comedienne
Brauer	Mandarin	Girls	"Oh, Chauceval."	Star boarder
Crosby	Stones'	Taxi drivers	"I am you know."	Heaven only knows
Crabbe	Book Store	To eat candy	"Oh Gir-r-ls"	Milk-maid
A. Anderson	Cloak room	Cheese	"Aw, now—"	Housekeeper
Cosgriff	Library	To ask questions	"But it says here—"	Vamp
Crawford	Miller's lab.	Little monkeys	"Oh, does it?"	Chicken rancher
Dighton	Corner Grocery	Artists	"You said it"	Domestic bliss
Deyoe	Ceres Parlor	Edith J.	"I'm afraid to"	Handy man
Hendrickson	Broadway	French	"What's that?"	Prof. Miller's Ass't.
Hermunslie	At home	Good marks	"Yes, sir"	Schoolmarm
Hulett	Lobby, Main	Brown eyes	"Tonight Winnie"	Milk-man
G. Latimer	All over	To start things	"See the game?"	Matron of Ceres
Lunden	Chicago Cafe	To talk loud (?)	"Gee, I dunne kid!"	Public speaker
Lindvig	Lower Broadway	To dance	"What?"	Soda 'salesman'
Leifson	Viking	Ludfisk	"Yah"	Circus barker
Lien	Front steps	To be flirted with	"Got the problems?"	Janitor
Markuson	Madson's	Profs.	"Send a taxi"	Barber
Moore	Dilworth	Midnight frolics	"* * * ! ! !"	Burglar
Madsven	Jones'	Delating	"You know me"	Orator
Riebe	West Reading room	To be considered rough	"Yes, but—"	Piano mover
Skjelset	Downtown	To make eyes	(Says nothing)	"Pearl diver"
Schwelling	Barracks	Clothes	"I don't know"	Stenog.
Sheldon	Not seen	Sundays	"Not today"	Politician
Johnson	N. P. Avenue	Wee, sma' hours	"Oh, baby!"	Sign painter
Stewart	With Crabbe	Chewing gum	"Oh, darn!"	Hired girl
Thordarson	Phenix Hall	To talk about the Marines	"Let's go, gang"	Preacher (?)
Tolsby	Ceres Stairway	Boys	"It's true!"	Chaperone
Steenerson	Hallways	To argue	"You tell um!"	Ice man
Thorfinnson	Ceres kitchen	To kid the profs	"Ye Gods!"	Undertaker
Jonson	"Grandma's"	Little attentions	"Gee-e-e"	Missionary
Jones	At dances	Tarjie	"Believe me I'm not"	Toe dancer
Bergstrom	Island Park	"Potry"	"Tisn't so!"	Congresswoman
Mortenson	Front St.	To bluff	"What's that?"	Truck driver
Revland	Woolworth's	Swedes	"Kinda"	Silent drama
Schmidt	Orpheum	Vaudeville	"Oh, gaw-ly"	Gaby Desly's successor

SOCIETY

A most unusual informal dancing party was given on Thursday evening after the Kampus Korrection activities. Smith and Watchie furnished the music. Every one present had a delightful time in spite of the fact that decorations and refreshments were lacking. Major and Mrs. Carrithers, Mrs. Ladd and Dean and Mrs. Keene chaperoned during the evening.

PHI U'S HONOR THEIR PLEDGES

The active members of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority entertained their pledges at an informal evening at the chapter house on Friday evening, May 14th. Dancing and cards were the pastimes and refreshments were served later in the evening.

RHO'S ENJOY LAKE EXCURSION

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho

fraternity and friends motored to the lakes to spend the week end, leaving Fargo Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday evening. All report a most enjoyable trip in spite of disagreeable weather.

COMMUNITY BALL

A Community Ball was given in the Armory, May 11th, under the auspices of the dramatic section of the Fine Arts Club. The Armory was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The first event on the program was a May-pole dance in which 15 little girls took part. Miss McCormick gave several vocal solos and Mrs. Rustad gave the audience

the rare opportunity of watching a New York dancer display a few of the latest dance steps. Informal dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Funds received will go toward the erection of a club-house or home for the Women's Clubs of Fargo.

BETA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The Delta Phi Beta pledges entertained the active members of the sorority at the home of Miss Eleanor Pearson on May 9th. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

"Bacon and Lamb, 25c," read the sign. Alas, Poor Prof., it was only a book-store advertisement.

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AGRICULTURAL AND MANUAL TRAINING MODEL HIGH SCHOOL
(Continued from Page 1)

NINE O'CLOCK

Reception. Alumni, students, faculty, relatives, friends cordially invited.

CLASS OFFICERS

President Sander Anderson
Vice President Margaret Crosby
Secretary-Treasurer Mildred Burk

ALUMNI DINNER

FRIDAY NOON, JUNE TWELFTH, NINETEEN TWENTY
ANNEX HOTEL—TWELVE O'CLOCK

PROGRAM

Toastmaster John Henrikson '20
To Dad Who Paid the Bills Cathene Cosgriff '20
Our Alma Mater Willis Boots '15
The Class of 1920 Mildred Burk '20
The Class of 1919 Otto Heidelberg '19
Looking Down the Years O. A. Schollander '14

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE TWELFTH, NINETEEN TWENTY
THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
EIGHT O'CLOCK

PROGRAM

Music Gertrude Stewart
Invocation Wm. F. Bacher, Pastor St. Mark's Church,
Fargo, North Dakota
Music Nellie Cosgriff
Address A. G. Crane, President Normal School,
Minot, North Dakota.
Music Dora Dighton
Presentation of Graduates Charles G. Carlson
Presentation of Diplomas E. F. Ladd

Our High School

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself why you like your high school better than any other high school? Is it just because it is your school or because it is a good school? We students should like ours best for both reasons. We have many opportunities here that are not offered in other schools.

The high school in the small town has the advantage though, in being the foremost institution there whereas we are somewhat overshadowed by the College but the benefit we derive from being in the college atmosphere far offsets any disadvantages that may result from our relationship.

When we think of studying a subject we generally think of the book or books connected with it as the only means of studying it, but in some subjects as Chemistry or Physics we might get the wrong conceptions from studying books alone; that is why certain experiments have been planned out, to teach the stu-

dents those things which he cannot learn from books. To work out these experiments the students must have laboratories and with it the necessary equipment, but very few of the smaller high schools have this, while we have the use of the College equipment which is more complete than that of any high school and we are able to conduct more advanced experiments.

In some schools only the first year or two of the high school course is offered and consequently those who want to continue are obliged to go to another school. Most schools also have their year divided into two terms so that students who go home in the Spring to work on the farm miss a half year credit. Besides offering the complete high school course and giving the student a generous choice of subjects we have three terms offered, of three months each arranged so that the students leaving in the spring will get full credit for the work they had done. Furthermore the work accomplished here in one of our terms is about equal to the work done in other schools in a half year; this is not

Why So Many Prefer The Brunswick

THE Brunswick Method of Reproduction is the wonder of the phonographic art. And it wins acclaim from two principal ideas: The Ultona and The Brunswick Tone Amplifier.

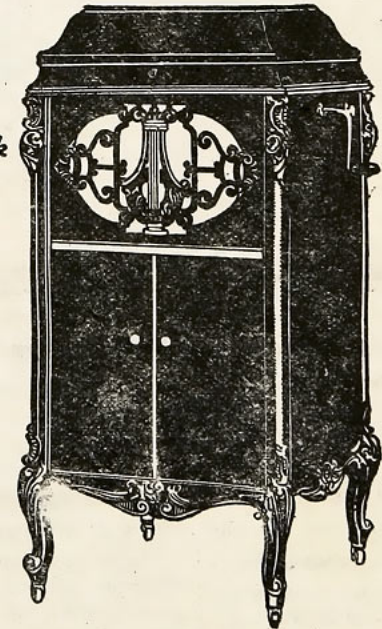
The Ultona is an exclusive invention, an all-record player to be had only on The Brunswick. It plays all makes of records as they should be played—with the proper needle and the precise weight—and with the proper diaphragm.

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Your admiration for this superior phonograph will compel you to award The Brunswick first place. Come in today. Your judgment is final.

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REFINEMENT

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entirely due to the length of our term but also to the efficiency of our teachers, in fact the teachers play the most important part. The majority of them teaching high school subjects are regular college teachers who are much more competent especially in giving the students work.

This school gives us every opportunity for amusement and recreation; we have athletic fields and a gymnasium where students may engage in any form of athletics they choose; we may enjoy a quiet evening at the "Y" playing checkers or chess or at the Library reading a good book or magazine. Another interesting feature in connection with the Library is the wonderful, shady spot on the south side where Camp-ustry is studied during the students' leisure time. For the students who are liable to get lonesome for their sisters, Ceres Hall has provided a parlor where the boys may visit and chat with their friends, who are fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, staying there. For the benefit of the students who may get homesick for the farm, we keep pigs, horses, cows, sheep and goats and they are at liberty to go over to the barns at any time they get lonesome.

Yes, we have these numerous things, but there is something else we need and that is spirit. Come on, Aggie Preps, let's take the "r" out of p(r)ep; let's get some pep and get into the game; let's make our High School a livelier and better high school.

THE STUDENT'S WILL

"To dear old Prof. Churchill I'll leave my last ounce
Of pep, for he needs it, his ennui to jounce.
To Parrot, my long locks of curly brown hair,
He needs them to mantle his forehead so fair.
My long-loved bones to Prof. Miller I leave,
He'll show them to every new class, I believe,
Perhaps he will tell them that he's found at last
The link 'twixt the man and the ape of the past.

My sadly worn brains I leave with a sigh
To the Freshmen, who need them so much worse than I.
To Cap Miller this watch, which has never been wrong,
I leave, for he oft keeps his classes too long.
To the U. S. Air Forces please send my head soon,
Twill serve them well as an observation balloon.

My clothes I leave to that Senior brave,
Who on Gaycat Day last, left his clothes in the grave.
My volumes of cribs I leave in a pile
As a library reference, they'll place them on file.
Future students will use them when they want to cram,
As I've often done, for a final exam.

Y'gonna see the "All State" H. S. game?

DRAMATIC

"CROSSES" A GREAT SUCCESS

The play, "Crosses," by Abbie Louise Simmons, which was presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club last Saturday afternoon and evening, is one of the most successful presentations ever given at this college. The play is in four acts, each of which represents a different period and portrays the part played by woman in each period.

Miss Catherine Blake played the part of the Woman-with-a-purpose with rare understanding and skill, as did Lynn Huey the part of the cruel man. All the members of the cast deserve great credit for the ability they showed throughout the play. "Crosses" will always remain a credit to the author, Miss Simmons, who united in it a deep thought and splendid vision together with strikingly picturesque stage effects which will always remain in the memory of those who witnessed the play. To Miss Marjory Lieberg, who directed the presentation, great credit is also due for her work. The students who played the various minor parts also deserve much praise for the excellent character of their work which contributed so much to the successful presentation of "Crosses."

—oo—

One of the features of the Thirteenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival which will be held at the North Dakota Agricultural College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, May 20, 21 and 22, will be the presentation of a pageant in two episodes called "The Enchantment of Spring." Nearly five hundred people will participate in the affair. The four High School classes of the Agricultural and Manual Arts High School and the four collegiate classes have been working for the past several weeks on floats for the procession. The subjects of these floats have been taken from the field of agriculture.

It is reasonably certain that a large crowd will turn out to see this out-door spectacle and it is hoped every student on the campus will do his share in entertaining the visiting High School delegations.

SOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

Some College boys, with collars white,
They sleep in class, they dance all night;
They drink pink teas; they go to shows—
What they don't do, Lord only knows.

Each month they spend a wad of "mon"
Ad fathers have to hustle some
To make enuf to pay son's debts
And settle up for all his bets.

They come to school to learn to mix,
Follow the crowd and learn bad tricks
Like bluffing profs, or using cribs,
Or telling naughty, naughty fibs.
They think they're very smart, you

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see,

But I believe they're wrong, by gee;
For when they get out into life
And have to battle in the strife,
Some day they'll meet a problem big
Where they must get right down and dig,
They'll find they haven't got the wit,
The necessary brains, or grit.

Let's go, gang. Back the team!

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION.

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 ADVERTISEMENTS PERRY NEWTON and GERTRUDE STEWART

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Entered at the North Dakota Agricultural College as Second Class Matter.

Did you notice how big a part of the Gay-Cat Day parade stretched out behind the High School standard? First came the College classes, with the exception of the Freshmen. Then following, the High School, and with all due respect to the Freshmen and consideration of the size of their class, it would be safe to say that even had the Freshmen participated the High School would have formed half or almost half of the parade.

That can be taken as a very good indication of the place, the importance, and the spirit of the High School. They follow the College; they are THERE in large numbers, and they are ALL there, wholeheartedly taking part in whatever is going on.

In the past the attitude of the College toward the High School has perhaps not been quite what it should be. But this attitude has changed or is changing. It is coming to be felt that the High School is an integral part of the A. C. and merits as much consideration as any other department. We should be proud of the fact that this recognition has been and is being attained by activity, by proven ability, and hearty and enthusiastic support of all A. C. activities.

The High School students can not help but feel that they are more or less a separate institution but still a part of a larger institution, A. C. as a whole. They are naturally interested in their own department, but also intensely interested in the affairs of the whole, and the interests of the A. C. should come before any other in our opinion. But they demand just consideration from the other departments.

College people; give the High School a square deal and you can count on their support!

We believe in A. C. for A. C. students. We do not know whether the opinion prevails among those outside of the institution that A. C. and its property and facilities are public property to be appropriated and used by the first comer, or not, but such seems to be the case. There are instances of this too numerous to mention. A concrete instance is in regard to our athletic field. Recently, a down-town athletic organization (under the direction of an organization which shall be un-named, for their actions in this matter are hardly in accord with their much professed principles) boldly appropriated the field during a period that has been used by the High School team for practice. The A. C. men were bluntly told to leave their own field. Investigation showed that these gentlemanly guests (?) had received no permission to use the field. The H. S. team however politely consented to let them have it for that time at the same time informing them that the field was very much in use by A. C. men every day. Two

days later the very same thing happened again! This time the H. S. men had made special arrangements for the use of the field and considering this and what had been told these outsiders before they maintained their rights, and held the field. Every means of getting the field, both fair and foul, was used, but the A. C. men remained firm and the visitors left, loudly bemoaning the fact that they could not run A. C. and its affairs.

This is merely an instance. How about it; are you with us?

WHY NOT A HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION?

Anyone who is acquainted with the affairs of this College knows that the High School Department is not receiving just consideration, financially or otherwise, along the lines of athletics as compared with other high schools of the same size in the state. This is largely due to: first, that there is no athletic association or board of any kind whose duty is to have charge of the athletic activities of the High School; and second, because the High School has no regular coach.

There is no reason why the High School could not or should not have an Athletic Association. The membership of this association should be limited to members of the High School faculty and students of the High School, for an association of this kind, in order to be successful, must be managed by persons who are directly connected with and interested in the High School. It is of course obvious to anyone giving this matter any thought that this association must have funds to purchase the necessary equipment, and it is no more than right that they should, for the High School students are paying just as much per student toward the student activities as the College students and should be entitled to a proportional return. This College is spending hundreds of dollars yearly in entertaining students from other high schools in the State. Why not spend some money in making this a bigger and better high school? It is a safe bet that a large number of the students that graduate from this High School and continue their education will enter College here if they feel that they have been treated right.

One of the first duties of such an athletic organization as is here advocated would be to secure a person on the High School Faculty who has the ability to coach the High School in athletics and at the same time teach one or two classes. This is absolutely essential in order that the money invested in the athletic department of the High School will bring noticeable results. The College Athletic Director has a man's job in coaching the College teams without any extra work in coaching high school teams. There are of course some College students who would make excellent coaches for the High School, but most of them, if not all of them, are taking an active part in College athletics and have no time to spare after getting their lessons and putting in the time required in training so that they will be in shape when called upon to fight for the school.

It has been said that everything comes to those who wait, but the High School has waited long enough. Now is the time for action. If the High School students and faculty will only co-operate in this matter it is certain that great improvement could be made from year to year.

LET'S BURY THE HATCHET

We have heard and read so much of the spirit among the students at this College that it prompts us to write this in behalf of some of our fellow students.

It appears that we are not different from students of other Colleges. We have spirit here and lots of it, but it's in the wrong form. What we have is C-L-A-S-S spirit. What we want is

Henry D. Brown

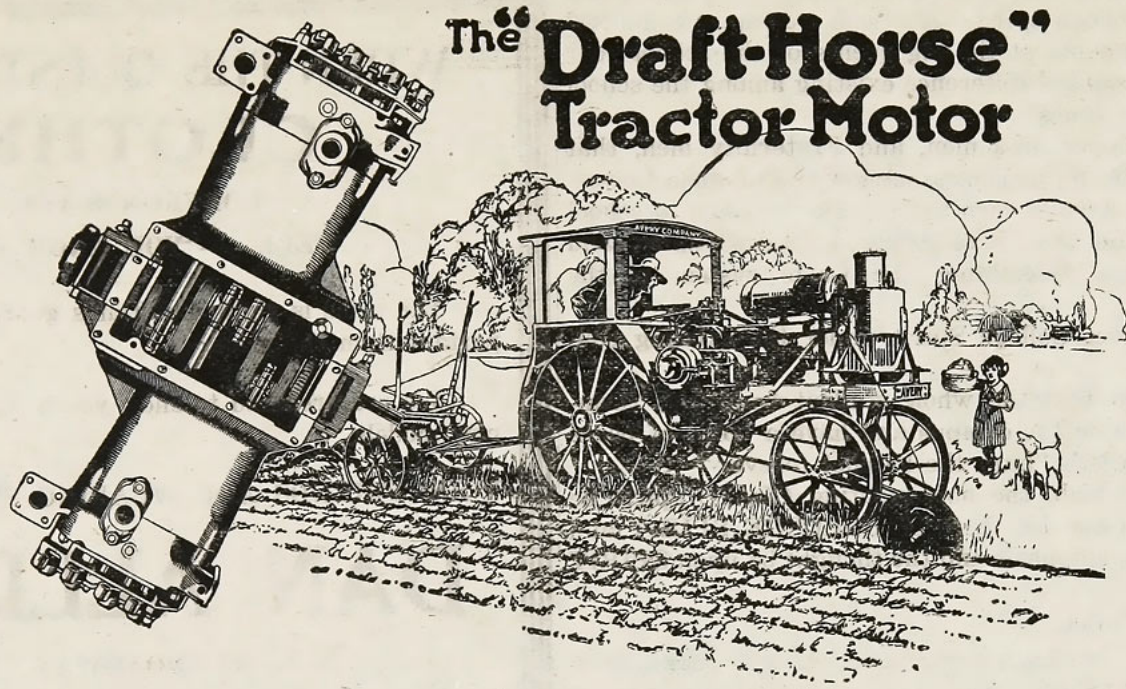
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class S-P-I-R-I-T. We've got to have the latter if we are going to have the desired College Spirit. How can we expect a general co-operation of all students at the big events of the school year when there is such a marked difference existing among the school organizations at other times?

Do not forget, Upper-class men, and Fraternity men, that at one time you were in the same class as now the shunned Lower-class men and Non-fraternity men are in. Do we come to school to gain the impression that here exists a CLASS spirit and CLASS division much resembling the Caste system of the ancients?

How can we expect College Spirit under the existing conditions?

We would suggest that the whole student body seat themselves in a large circle on the campus and have a "pipe of peace council." After which let's "bury the hatchet forever."

And also, after which, the now existing CLASS spirit be forgotten and in its place let there be COLLEGE SPIRIT and class SPIRIT. Let the emphasis and the thought be upon SPIRIT and not CLASS.

Let the students think.

CAMPUSTRY

Campustry is not offered in the curriculum of this school nor will any mention of this great branch of study, or rather activity, be found in the catalogues sent out by this institution. You do not register for it when you fill out your little yellow cards, nor will any mention or record of Campustry be found in the Registrar's Office except perhaps as it affects other studies. This is perhaps because the very efficient man behind the wicker and the other "Powers that Be" know very well that you will take this up anyway. The subject is "elective" and most of us elect to take it.

There is also another reason why no record is kept of those taking Campustry. Most of them seem to have a natural aversion to having records of their activities in this line kept. Many however have quite a "record."

Campustry, although the pronunciation of the word so much resembles Chemistry, is rather an ART than a SCIENCE, having however many of the characteristics of both. It is in no way similar to Chemistry as any Chemistry Prof. will tell you (in most cases very emphatically) and as most Chemistry students are agreed. It is taught and learned by both the INDUCTIVE and DEDUCTIVE methods. (We have studied Psychology and incidentally taken up Campustry ourselves.) Some of its deductions defy all the present known laws of science, logic, and reason, as well as the best efforts of the Profs.

There are no regular periods, or places, designated for Campustry. Between the regular periods, during a vacant period, before and after school, and during a period that has been skipped, are some of the favorite times for sessions. There is nothing in the curriculum that would indicate that Campustry "conflicts" with any other study, and in no case should classes or studies be allowed to interfere. We will refrain however from intimating that Campustry is ever taken up during Convocation hour.

The places where sessions are

held are many and varied. Most students versed in this art have a natural fondness for the shady side of trees, we have noticed. Benches, and in fact anything on the campus that can be sat on, are also popular. The leeward side of buildings where the sun shines brightly, such as the south side of the Library and the secluded corner on the south side of Science Hall also deserve honorable mention in the list of places where such sessions are held. Nor can too much be said for the front steps of Main Building in this connection. Here, from time to time during the day, foregather some of the most ardent enthusiasts of Campustry and apply themselves wholeheartedly to their art.

Owing to its nature, Campustry is rather seasonal. There are some indications of it in the fall term, but not until the latter part of the spring term does it fully come into its own. Now is the time of year that it is most noticeable, and the closest application is given to it by students, said application being inversely proportional to that given other studies. It is a pity that no marks or grades are given out and published with the "Ten Highest" term grade list. The "Fussers' Club" would then compare very favorably with some of the Frats, and other organizations. But then one does not have a "standing" in Campustry for as soon as it is taken up one sits or lies down.

PROHIBITION NOTES

Have you noticed that the robins, wrens and jays are all back again on the campus but not a single swallow, (since July 1st)?

It has been reported that Professor Churchill has quit carrying a bottle opener.

There was a young lady named Esther,

Whom all the boys loved to pester,
She went out at seven,
Came home with eleven,
Now, wasn't she truly some jester.



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Athletics

"ALL STATE" H. S. GAME

Arrangements have been made for a baseball game to be played in the forenoon of Saturday, May 22nd. A team picked from the visiting high school students who will be here for the May Festival, to be known as the "All State" team, will play the Aggie Preps. This will be the first game that the Preps play this season.

The Preps, or A. M. A. team, have been handicapped by the lack of a coach, by an inconvenient practice hour, and by the lack of interest on the part of many of the High School ball players. This last named is largely due to the difficulty in securing games. Now, however, at least two games are scheduled and thru the co-operation of Coach Borleske others are promised.

Show some of the old spirit, Preps, and turn out in a body for the game. And let's have the nine best men in the High School out there on the diamond when the umpire calls, "Play Ball!" 9:30 Saturday morning.

AGGIES DEFEAT ELLENDALE TRACK MEN

The North Dakota Agricultural College track team won the first dual meet of the season with Ellendale Normal by the score of 91 to 30 at the Dacotah Field, May 14. Altho the field and weather conditions were ideal, few good records were made, due, no doubt, to the early season and lack of endurance displayed by many of the contestants. Bubblitz of the Aggies was high point-getter of the meet, taking three firsts and a third. The best event of the meet was the mile run won by Niel Tierney of the A. C. in four minutes and forty-five seconds. The events and placings follow:

220 yard dash—Quick, A. C.; Sage, A. C.; Hill, Ellendale. Time: 24.2 seconds.

440 yard dash—Quick, A. C.; Hill, Ellendale; Sage, A. C. Time: 56.7 seconds.

100 yard dash—Gass, A. C.; Quick, A. C.; Bubblitz, A. C. Time: 10.4 seconds.

Mile run—Tierney, A. C.; Dethlefsen, Ellendale; Cramm, Ellendale. Time: 4 minutes, 45 seconds.

880 yard run—Dethlefsen, Ellendale; Frost, A. C.; Cramm, Ellendale. Time: 2 minutes, 22.2 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Bubblitz, A. C.; Eddy, A. C.; Hill, Ellendale. Time: 19.3 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Roach, A. C.; Movold, A. C.; Ferree, Ellendale. Time: 30.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Movold, A. C.; Schonlein, Ellendale; Sage, A. C. Height: 9 feet.

High jump—Eddy, A. C.; Waldie, A. C.; (Ellendale not entered). Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin—Tierney, A. C.; McKenny, Ellendale; Waldie, A. C. Distance: 134 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Bubblitz, A. C.; Christenson, Ellendale; Waldie, A. C. Distance: 18 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Bullard, A. C.; McKenny, Ellendale; Hill, Ellendale. Distance: 106 feet, 7 inches.

Shot—Bubblitz, A. C.; Hunter, A. C.; McKenny, Ellendale. Distance: 34 feet, 2 inches.

One mile relay—A. C. (Roach, Movold, Gass and Quick); Ellendale (Ferree, Schmierer, Dethlefsen and Hill).

Referee, Bolsinger; starter, Miller; judges, Glaser, Churchill, Thompson and Sudro; timers, Schalk Parrott, Householder; field judges, Dolve, Hopper, Colley; clerks, Nelson and Kimball; scorer, Slocum; announcer, Kelly.

AGGIES WIN SIXTH GAME

The North Dakota Aggies won their sixth game of the season by defeating the Ellendale nine by a score of 10 to 2 on Thursday, May 13th. Eleven errors by Ellendale lost the game.

The Ellendale nine made two scores in the second inning but was shut out all the rest of the game. Ellendale's pitcher proved to be easy for the Aggie sluggers, but at times tightened up for a no-score inning.

The Aggies started scoring in the first inning with a run from Johnson, Gass and Benchoof. Another run was scored in the second and three more in the third. Ellendale tightened up in the fourth and fifth but the Aggies scored in the sixth and seventh, making a total of 10 to Ellendale's 2.

Kramer was on the mound for the A. C. He was supported so well that the few scattered hits which Ellendale got did not score except in the second inning.

Gass, A. C., was the only man to get more than a single base hit.

THE COMING "U" GAME

The A. C. nine will meet the "U" nine on the Dacotah Field, May 29. The "U" claims to have an exceptionally good team. These two teams have not met on the diamond for five years and as there is much rivalry between the two schools for the State Championship, a good game is expected. This is the big game of the season, so every one turn out to back the team.

"U" game on the 29th.

AGGIES DEFEAT PILOTS

The Aggie nine defeated Fargo College nine in a seven inning game played on Dacotah field on Saturday, May 15th, by the score of 18 to 2. The Aggies started the scoring in the first inning with two runs, and kept a decisive lead throughout the game. Their big inning was the fifth in which they piled up ten scores. The Pilots tightened in the sixth allowing no scores in this frame, while they scored their second run, having made the first in the second inning.

The game was loosely played all the way through on the part of Fargo College. The A. C. team made only two errors which were responsible for the two runs made by their opponents.

Batteries—A. C.: Jensen, Kraemer; F. C.: Overby, Keye.

Let's beat the "U" May 29th.

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WHY NOT A BOYS' DORMITORY?

"Why haven't we got a boys' dormitory here?" is a question asked by many of the students at the A. C.

Yes, why haven't we a boys' dormitory at the A. C.? Nearly every institution the size of ours has a boys' dormitory. The benefit derived from a building of this sort would compensate the school for the cost of building it. The benefit that would be derived would be for both the school and the students, because the institution could rent out rooms cheaper and make enough to pay for the cost of the building. Besides it would be a saving to the students. This is very evident now on account of the high rents and the enormous amount of profiteering.

The main reason why students do not attend the athletic games and rallies is because so many of them are obliged to live so far from school that it is very inconvenient for them to come from such a distance to attend these. If the students were right on the Campus they would support the student activities better and would take more interest in the school.

If a dormitory should be built on the campus it would be advisable to have it as far from Ceres Hall as possible, in order to prevent unnecessary traffic between the respective places, which would result from too close relationship between the parties of the different buildings.

It seems, though, as if the time cannot be far away when we shall have a dormitory here, and the students should see that this time is the near future.

"FOR WANT OF A NAIL"

"For want of a nail, the shoe was lost. For want of the shoe, the horse was lost. For want of the horse, the General was lost. For want of the General, the battle was lost. For the loss of the battle, the kingdom was lost. All for the want of a nail!"

This is the nucleus of my sermon. The High School men in the college cadet company are necessary to this school, for if they were taken out there would be but one squad left, consisting of College men. If but one squad is left then the Military Department can not exist at this school. If this department is taken from the school then we lose a large yearly grant from the state. If we lose this large grant of money, several enterprises and conveniences of the student will have to go for lack of funds. When these go the students will be directly affected.

We do not want this to happen. Get behind this department and boost; boost for all you are worth. Boost this organization as you do the others. Co-operate with the men in charge. Everybody who has had military training, turn out and make this coming inspection a success. Upon it depends largely the grant of money, and co-operation from the state. You H. S. men; remember our record in competitive drill, when we won the saber from the College. Let's uphold it, talk it, and boost it.

GERES HALL

OUR MOTTO

Don't study when you're tired,
Or have something else to do;
Don't study when you're happy,
For that would make you blue;
Don't study in the day-time,
Don't ever study at night,
But study every other time
With all your main and might.

For lessons in drumming, apply to "Max" and "Al."
Who knows where "Aaggie" and "Jorgy" were last Sunday?

Walter and Benjamin, what happened to the canoe last Sunday?

Why do Bob and Roy always come a little late for dinner and why are there always two vacant places at Verna's and Anne's table?

Donald Bishop was seen at three-thirty one afternoon engaged in a conversation with "Max." Surprising, isn't it?

Dolores Smith is spending the week end with Gertrude Plummer at her home in Hawley, Minn.

Yes, Edith, we know it is hard to go to play practice on Friday and Saturday nights, when you might be out stepping.

Things We Would Like to See
Maxine at breakfast.
Ada Schmidt studying.
The "Bees" (Bs) in the front row in Convocation.
Winnie and Lena back in the dorm.

Our mail boxes full of letters.
A holiday every Monday.
The Agassiz.
The lights out at ten-thirty.

S-S-SH. SEEKRUT
For Girls Only (read backward)
Didn't you if, masculine he wouldn't you; fellows, this read would you knew we.

WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL—

If we didn't have Glade to put pep into things.
If all the benches were taken off the campus.
If Moore lost his gallery of pictures.
If you had a lovely crib and couldn't get a chance to use it.
If the Nestor should burn down.
If Esther's and Nyna's secrets should leak out.
If the Lyceum didn't show on Sunday.
If a squirrel saw Pete McArton.
If it wasn't for Saturdays and Sundays.
If "J. M." failed to come back.
If the Book Store should run out of candy.
If Oena didn't hear from Eastgate for a week or two.
If Snorri published all his poetry.
If Jocko heard Llen claim to be a descendent of the monkey.
If Ham Larson kept on growing.
If Biggs got fuller (Fuller).
—tough for the one who wrote this if he was found out.

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WOULDN'T YOU BE SURPRISED:

- If you didn't flunk anything.
- If the Matron smiled when she came into Ceres parlor.
- If Riebe got rough.
- If Lunden talked out loud in class.
- If Cosgriff didn't ask a question after the bell rings.
- If Lindvig came to French on time.
- If you saw a real street car in Fargo.
- If you saw Dell without Edith.
- If the Coach didn't bowl anybody out for a whole day.
- If McCracken appeared with a short haircut.
- If you had all you wanted to eat at Ceres Hall.
- If Doc Hammond excused a class a minute before the bell rang.
- If Hostettler would enter the Ring.
- If somebody hadn't beat you to the copy of "Life."
- If Price had his Geometry lesson.
- If Max and Don should have a fight.
- If you saw "Fat" Nichols on roller skates.
- If this issue made a hit.

CLEAN-UP DAY

All the classes were excused last Thursday afternoon, and the afternoon was spent in cleaning up about the campus.

A large number of students gathered on the campus at 1:30, but there were not nearly as many out as there should have been, for several students skipped. Those who had been gifted with the unusual desire to work, however, found plenty to do, which they soon found out.

The High School students spent most of the afternoon in preparing the Barracks for the accommodation of the High School students who are coming here the latter part of this week for the High School Festival.

Clean-up day should be made an annual affair at the Agricultural College. All the students should help make this day a success, by coming out and doing their part of the work, then participating in the evening sports and dances.

H. S. SUCCESSFUL IN VOLLEY BALL

The high school volley ball team, which was organized last fall in connection with the bible study group at the Y. M. C. A., has just closed a very successful season. The high school boys won the "Y" conference championship. They lost one series of games to the faculty, but in the second series of games the high school team came back and defeated the strong faculty team. This last

contest proved that the high school team is second to none of the volley ball teams on the campus.

Next year's team will be somewhat weakened on account of several of the players graduating this spring. It is hoped, however, that enough new material can be recruited to build up a still stronger team next year. The faculty team had better be in trim early next fall because the high school boys have resolved to break the tie the first game played next fall.

Why not have some inter-class baseball? Baseball is our national game and for this reason should receive more attention or at least as much as football and basket ball. Almost every man in College can play base ball more or less so it should not be as difficult for a class to make up a baseball as a basket ball or football team. We have inter-class basket ball, why not base ball? The High School is willing to "start the ball rolling" by challenging any class team on the campus. We have had as many difficulties to contend with as will meet any class team and still manage to have at least the semblance of a team in spite of these difficulties.

Right here we want to thank Coach Borleske for the help he has given the H. S. team. We realize that he has a big job as it is and that coaching the H. S. team or giving them any attention is not a part of his duties. Especially for that reason do we wish to thank him for what he has done.

GARRICK

TODAY & WED.

CHARLES RAY

—in—

'THE EGG CRATE WALLOP'
Pathe Weekly

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

LOUIST GLAUM

—in—

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"YOLKS"

—oo—

Ernie Mortenson, (in Ceres): "Say, this pie has an awful tough crust."

Riebe: "That isn't the crust, you mutt, they're serving the pie on paper plates."

—oo—

Pete: "Have you forgotten that you owe me five dollars?"

Walter: "No, but give me time and I will tho."

—oo—

High School Stude: "My father is an artist; with one stroke he can change a smiling face to a sorrowful one."

College Freshie: "So can the upper classmen, but they use a paddle."

—oo—

Jonas: "What do you work at?"

Price: "At intervals."

—oo—

Thordarson: "This hat has been in my possession for two months."

Steenerson: "It's about time you returned it then, isn't it?"

—oo—

R. Latimer (sotto voice): "Say, call me at the end of the period will you?"

—oo—

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One bushel assorted stale jokes.

—Joke Editor,

Smiles, assorted and of all kinds: coy, bright, demure, flashing, dazzling, radiant. Take your pick while they last. —Marg. Joppenhaver.

Membership in the "Fussers' Club." Have no more use for it.

—Joe Anderson.

Bunch of textbooks. Brand new. Bought only for appearance's sake.

—Lindvig.

One complete set of slightly used collapsible arguments. Easily knocked down.

—Paul Kratzke.

For lessons on the "Swinet" see Jack Hendrickson.

—oo—

WANTED

A stock of sarcasm, inexhaustible, (Like my Prof has.) —Hostetler.

A square deal in athletics.

—High School.

A Cadet Company.—Military Department.

More spondulics.—All of us.

A forty-foot bomb proof dug-out to hide in after this issue is printed.

—Editor.

A haircut.—Theo. Piper.

A steady girl.—Mike Myrdal.

Someone to admire my eyebrows.

—Marion Britton.

—oo—

Alma: "Don't you enjoy listening to the honk of the wild goose?"

Margaret: "Not when he is driving an automobile."

—oo—

The Public Speaking Class were having Parliamentary Practice. Miss Jonson was in the chair. The assembly, as a test, and acting according to instructions become particularly unruly and boisterous.

Arvold: "In a case of this kind it is usual for the Chairman to call the one giving the most trouble to the chair."

Edith: "Mr. Arvold will please take the chair."

Student: "Prof, are you a member of the Teachers' Union?"

Prof: "Yes, I am."

Student: "But you are not wearing your union button."

Prof: "No, but I am wearing a union suit."

—oo—

A contrib. insists that jokes should be on tissue paper so the Freshmen can see through them.

—oo—

Look at Brauer in that picture on the front page. Like some of the popular pictures of Napoleon 'Bones-apart' at the battle of Copenhagen or something.

CAMPUS EVILS

Our campus, the most beautiful in the state and one of the best and most attractive in the west, is being badly marred by thoughtless individuals who without regard to beauty form paths wherever it suits their convenience, even though a few steps more would bring them on to a walk.

Note the damage to the campus by these crosspaths in front on the Administration building, by the Library, across the drill grounds, from the Industrial Hall to the Chemistry building, east of the main building, and in various other places.

Is it right?

The campus is the property of the state. It is your campus; your college. You and I are the guardians of these grounds. I appeal to you, students and faculty, to see that the evil is stopped; that the unsightly paths are again given a chance to heal.

Let each individual, singly and combined with others, constitute himself a committee to see that there be no more damage done to the campus, either by students, faculty or workmen. It has all come thru thoughtlessness. Will you help keep the campus a beauty spot?

—E. F. LADD,

President.

Let's show Prexy we are all with him.—Ed.

Thass wot I said: Dacotah Field, May 22nd.

NOTA BENE

The Annual High School Alumni Luncheon will be given at the Annex Hotel, 12 M., Friday, June 11. The election of officers will also take place at this time. The tickets, which will cost \$1, will be on sale this week. Get them early.

Sh-h, don't tell anybody but they expect to have sugar on the table. It has also been rumored that they will have dry toast but you may rest assured that it will not be in the form of a speech.

It has been the custom since 1912, the time of the first graduating class, to have an annual luncheon but many students preferring Uncle Sam's hard tack left us for the period of the war and the luncheons were discontinued those two years. This year they expect to form a much larger and stronger organization than they have had in former years.

"All State" vs. A. M. A.—9:30 A. M., May 22nd.



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