

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 11. NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919. PRICE TEN CENTS.

DO YOU FAVOR THE "NATIONS LEAGUE"

Are you in favor of the League of Nations pact, are you in favor of adopting it with reservations, or do you oppose it entirely? A big nation-wide poll of the student and collegiate sentiment toward this method of settlement of the World War will be taken on the 13th of January (the 12th in this College), and you will be given an opportunity to cast a ballot expressing your desires in the matter. A ballot will be taken at the assembly, Monday morning January 12th. Announcement is made of this event at this time that the student body may make decisions before the vote is taken.

It will be interesting to the student body to know the results of the vote of the College faculty taken last Thursday. Fifty-five persons voted, twenty-five in favor of the pact, twenty-five in favor of it with reservations and five opposed to it. Where do you stand. Do not miss the opportunity of making known your decision on January 12th.

NOTED AGRICULTURIST TO SPEAK HERE

Liberty H. Bailey, one of America's most noted Agriculturists, will be here January 7th, 1920, as the third number of the College Lecture Course. To hear him will be as rare a treat as any offered the students this school year.

Mr. Bailey was formerly Dean of Agriculture at Princeton, and is author of several monumental works. His encyclopedia of Agriculture is probably his best known production.

He will speak to the County Agents on the morning of the 7th, and to the students and general public in the evening of the same day. The College will be host to him at several functions while he is here. This gentleman is an excellent talker and no one will be sorry he heard him. The address he will deliver will be along Co-operation lines.

Other numbers of the Lecture Course to occur later are Lorado Taft and Charles Ryan Kennedy. These individuals need no introduction to the public, and their names make it certain that the Lecture Course will be exceptionally good this year.

STUDENTS!

Remember to bring back those books for the Y. M. C. A. library, when you return from vacation.

ATHENIANS CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Athenian Literary Society held its term elections last Thursday evening, with the following results: President Theo. Thorfinnson. Vice President, Ercell Frost. Secretary, Magdalen Sigurdson; Sergeant at Arms, Anna Jorgenson. The fore part of the evening was spent in listening to an excellent program, in which Hugh Robinson, Pauline Holl, Ercell Frost, Esther Brolander and Alice Wolody figured prominently. The Athenians will not meet again until next term.

SEVEN DELEGATES TO DES MOINES CONV.

The Eighth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will take place at Des Moines, December 31 to January 4. Perhaps no meeting of students in recent years has been so large and will have such significance as this. Every college in the country is allowed a student delegate for each one hundred students. So great is the demand for seats in the Convention that the management is now having to curtail the registration. Agricultural College delegation may have to be decreased, on account of this rush. A letter from the Secretary at New York today stated that the matter would be decided within a day or so, and asked for a return answer by wire stating more definitely the basis on which our quota is decided.

(Continued on page 2)

OPERETTA PROBABLE

The college orchestra and the college chorus will start some real work after Christmas. Because of many confictions these two organizations have been unable to accomplish much work this fall, however practices will be held every week after Christmas. It is very probable that the work of these two organizations will result in the production of some light opera or operetta, to be given jointly, together with other talent in the college. Let everyone get behind it and make it a go.

JUNIORS WINNERS OF CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

In a series of inter-class games culminating in one of the hardest fought and most spirited games seen on our campus in many a day the Juniors defeated the Freshman quint last Wednesday afternoon, thereby winning the campus championship for the season. The report of all who saw the event agreed in that it was "some" basketball game, and if it presages some of our Varsity games this winter we are going to see whirlwind athletics before the year is over.

The Juniors had been winning steadily as had the Freshies, with honors about tie. When it was found before the game that Reis was unable to play, the Juniors about decided they were out of the winning class. They played a great game, however, and finally won. The

(Continued on page 2)

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL A NOTEWORTHY AFFAIR

The Christmas Festival Sunday afternoon in the College armory was probably one of the best productions, scenically speaking, ever seen on this campus. Consisting as it did, of the life of the Christ portrayed in five tableaux, an introduction to each of which was very fittingly made by the Christmas chorus, it produced an impression on the audience highly realistic of the days when the great Teacher was on earth.

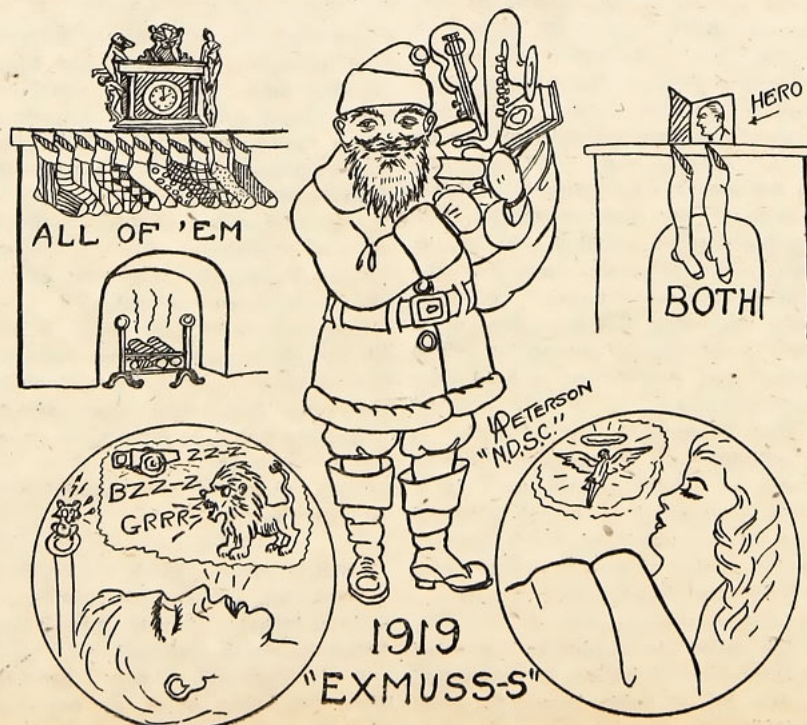
As stated the Festival consisted in a series of five tableaux representing some important event in the life of Christ. The fourth tableau which attempted to reproduce the famous painting of "Christ and the Doctors" was especially realistic, as was also the last one "The Sermon on the Mount." All six scenes, however, were full of color and striking realism, well demonstrating the ability of the director, Prof. A. G. Arvold, to execute the masterful in dramatic and stage effect. The costumer, too, Louis Kauffman of Minneapolis, had done his work well, with the result that characters were presented beautifully.

(Continued on page 3)

BIG OPENING AT ASSOCIATION BUILDING

A large gathering of faculty, students, and downtown friends were present last Saturday evening at the Formal Opening of the Young Men's Christian Association. At 6:00 P. M. a dinner was given by the Board of Trustees in the Association Room at which sixty guests were present. This dinner was given by the Board of Trustees and the guests invited included members of the Advisory Board, the Cabinet, representatives from the Agricultural College Y. W. C. A., the City and State Young Men's Christian Associations and the Ministerial Association. Several prominent business men were also among the guests.

Several speakers responded to toasts, among them being Pres. E. F. Ladd, Professor I. W. Smith and Mr. B. H. Mienecke, building contractor. Pres. Ladd emphasized the importance of the Young Men's Christian Association in connection with a State institution, as being the organization which provided the necessary third side of the



college man's training, the moral and spiritual side. Professor Smith gave a very interesting account of the building project from the time when the corner lot, where the building now stands, was purchased, to the present time. Many interesting features, both successes and discouragements were pictured by Prof. Smith, who has been intimately connected with the project from the start. Mr. Mienecke, the contractor who carried to completion the beautiful building, was introduced as one of the first Alumni of the College, and the first Treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Association at Agricultural College after its organization. Mr. Mienecke in a few words expressed the great pleasure he had in putting into concrete form his ideals for the Y. M. C. A. of his Alma Mater.

A pleasant surprise of the evening came in the form of an address from Ex-President Worst. He and Mrs. Worst were unexpectedly in the City, and the Board extended them an invitation to be present at the dinner. President Worst was the man who gave the first \$500.00 to start the building movement. He spoke of the great opportunities of the Association in molding the lives of the college men, and strongly recommended that an endowment fund of at least \$25,000.00, and if possible, \$50,000.00 be raised to take care of the future needs of the building. President Worst also spoke of the need of the Y. W. C. A. for a similar equipment.

Mr. W. L. Stockwell was another very interesting speaker on the program. He was instrumental in securing \$3,000.00 from the Masonic lodge, to be applied to the Building. State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Blaine Curtiss brought a message from the state organization, pointing out the great opportunities for the college Y. M. C. A. in training workers who should go back to their communities.

The formal reception to friends by the Board of Trustees immediately followed the dinner. A splendid musical program helped to enliven the evening. Frappe and wafers were served in the dining room by a committee of Y. W. C. A. girls. Several committees of the Cabinet and Promotion Force escorted guests over the building.

SEVEN DELEGATES TO DES MOINES CON.

Seven college men and women from this institution are planning to attend. They are as follows: Tillie Thompson, Amy Euren, Clarence Jensen, R. Dell Stewart, Percy Judd, Wm. P. McKinstry and Richard E. Dittman. Mrs. I. W. Smith had planned to go also as a representative, but a letter received by her stated that on account of the demand for tickets her request for Registration Card could not be granted. The Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity, of which Clarence Jensen is a member, have put up the money to send him to represent both the Fraternity and Agricultural College. Jensen personally will pay one third his ex-



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pense, and the Fraternity will put up the other two thirds.

A special car is to be engaged for the North Dakota delegates to the Convention. In all about fifty representatives will go from the various institutions of this state. The car will be a sleeper, and will take on at Fargo the representatives of the various schools of this city. At Minneapolis the car will become part of a Convention Special, made up entirely of cars carrying delegates to the big meeting. This train is being organized by Peck, the famous low bass of the International Male Quartette, which will be at the Convention to hold spellbound the thousands of delegates. The special car from North Dakota is being provided through the efforts of Blaine Curtiss of this city.

Delegates are expected at Des Moines from one thousand colleges of the United States, Canada, and European, Asian, South American and African Colleges. There will be students from every corner of the globe, even from Celebes and Hawaii. A total of at least 7,500 is expected to attend. So great has become the reputation of the Student Volunteer Convention that representatives of two greatest political parties in this country visit the Convention to get pointers on Convention Management. All sessions of the Convention will be presided over by the great John R. Mott, one of the World's foremost figures at this time. Mr. Mott has been present to preside at every convention since 1886. The Convention is held once in four years.

The delegates to go from the A. C. will have an opportunity which comes to students only once in a student generation to get a world view of the needs of every country on the globe, presented by some of the world's ablest men.

All collegiate students interested in Inter-Class debating are requested to see Mr. Arvold, Room O, Main Building.

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JUNIORS WINNERS OF CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

Freshman did not give them much ease of mind—the score was 17 to 15—and had the contest continued much longer the rate they were travelling toward the end of the game might have carried them over to the winning column.

Two interesting games, the Sophs vs. the Freshmen and the Juniors vs. the Preps, the fore part of the week eliminated two teams.

Some excellent basket ball material has shown up in these contests. Reis, Hayes, Murphy, Flem, Movold, Peterson, Kraemmer and several others are names standing out prominently from the series. We are looking ahead to a wonderful year for this sport.

SQUIRRELS, TAKE NOTICE

Borderud (during discussion on various trees): Are there any nuts raised in North Dakota?

Prof. Churchill (very gently): Well, yes, they bring up one now and then.

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STUDENTS LISTEN TO MUSICAL CONVOCATION

Last Monday, the cadet band together with students of the voice and piano department gave a very pleasing program for convocation. Following is the program:

- March, Loyal Comrades Blankenburg Cadet Band
- Marche Turque, a Masonic Patrol Ellenberg Cadet Band
- Piano Solo, Nocturne Chopin Miss Iva McCracken
- A parody of "Peer Gynt Suite," Peter Gink Cobb Cadet Band
- A Little Bit of Pop, a cute comedy concocted from Pop Goes the Weasel Hayes Cadet Band
- Soprano Solo, Gypsy Trail..Galloway Miss Dagna Rasmussen
- March, Fame and Fortune.....King Cadet Band
- The Yellow and the Green....Putnam

REGISTER TODAY

Registration for the winter term is now under way, and all students are urged to consult with their advisors at the earliest time convenient, so that their registration may be completed before the beginning of the examination period. The programs for the winter term have been posted, and these indicate the proper advisor and the regular program for each year, and similar programs are in the hands of each advisor.

Fees will not be required until January 5th, when the winter term opens and classes will be organized. Absences will be counted beginning with January 6th. Inasmuch as January 5th, is reserved for the registration of the short course students, the students of the regular courses should not delay registration until that date; moreover, the late registration fee will be charged students in the regular courses on January 5th. REGISTER TODAY.

MERRIT HOFFMAN WINS HONORS IN NAT'L CONTEST

The current issue of National Builder, a magazine devoted to the building trades, contains a design for a farm house submitted by Merritt E. Hoffman of Courtenay, North Dakota, sophomore architect, in a competition open to architects and builders throuout the nation.

The competition was conducted by the National Builder for the Wisconsin Colonization Company, which offered prizes for the best design for farm houses costing \$3,500.00, \$1,200.00 and \$500.00, one prize to be awarded each class.

Mr. Hoffman submitted a design for a \$1,200.00 house, and on this received first mention, and the design is among those chosen for pub-

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WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5TH

lication, which carries with it a reward from the publishers: the design was worked out as a problem in architectural design.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL A NOTEWORTHY AFFAIR

The Festival Chorus was an excellent feature of the afternoon's program. Arranged to form a human Christmas tree at the west end of the armory, it presented a many-colored spectacle which set off the tableaux at the other end of the big room in excellent contrast.

The entire production was well worthy of the efforts put forth by the workers under Mr. Arvold's direction. Miss Magdalen Sigurdson who interpreted the scenes from the bible, Miss Helen Colley who was the star at the top of the Christmas tree, and Mr. Clarence Jensen who took the part of the Christ in the last tableau, were the members of the play production class to whom the credit is due.

Following are the six tableaux giving the name of the song sung before each and the names of the individual scenes:

- Program of Tableau for Festival Procession
- Chorus
- Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. Tableau—"The Shepherds."
- Silent Night, Holy Night. Tableau—"The Wise Men."
- The Birthday of a King. Tableau—"The Nativity."
- It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. Tableau—"Christ and the Doctors."
- Joy to the World. Tableau—"Christ in the Carpenter Shop."
- O, Come All Ye Faithful. Tableau—"The Sermon on the Mount."

ORGANIZE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A new organization? Yes. The girls' glee club has finally been organized. Tryouts for the club were held before the Thanksgiving recess, but the results were not announced before last week. Friday last, Mrs. Moore called a meeting of the club, which she designated should consist of the following girls: Doris McIntyre, Amy Euren, Edith Wehlander, Cornelia Olafson, Florence Anderson, Verna Anderson, Grace Fuller, Frances Sim, Lillian Christianson, Oceana Wall, Avelyn McDermott, Dagna Rasmussen, Lydia Leonhard, Keziah Evingson, Myrtle Thompson, Marian Addison and Leona Jarmon. She also holds a waiting list for the club.

At the meeting the following officers were elected:

- President—Lydia Leonhard.
- Secretary—Keziah Evingson.
- Treasurer—Grace Fuller.
- Spectrum Reporter—Avelyn McDermott.

Practice will begin next week, under the supervision of Mrs. Moore, with lots of vim and pep from the girls. The club hopes to establish itself as a permanent organization in this school.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The jingle of bells,
The ring of the snow,
And the shiek and moan
As the north winds blow;

The flurries of snow
And the frosty air,
Makes warmer our hearts
And the smile we wear.

'Tis the season of love,
Of friend-ship and cheer,
And of Merry Christmas,
Best time of the year.

—Puss—23.

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 o
 o A cup must be bitter that o
 o a smile will not sweeten. o
 o
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As we close this term in looking ahead to the New Year the question of our student College activities looms large. To the most casual observer our student life has not been right this fall, consisting as it has in a series of spasmodic spurts with periods of deadening activity intervening. Our students, perhaps able to show a little enthusiasm (but poor attempts at the best) at football games, immediately afterward dropping it and making inactivity and disinterestedness the keynote of our campus life. As the Spectrum has said before, it hates to continually forcefully recall to its readers such facts, and in so doing it hopes to escape the name of "knocker." We are "for" the College spirit all the time. But let's realize the condition here and remedy it.

What to do this coming term? What opportunities in store for things that count? What put thru that will make this winter term the big three months of the year? Answer these. Is there no way to overlook our inter-organization jealousies (they're holding us down now) can you by any means learn to lay aside your dislikes of this and that group, faculty member, or campus shortcoming behind your power to remedy, and get into the game here to see what College life can be made? Try it once and see. Go home this vacation and think the proposition over. Get a big vision and set an ideal for your College life—then come back and MAKE IT. The year 1920 can be made just as big and interesting as you desire—desire enough to attain this end and you will attain it.

By-the-way, the Spectrum wonders if the entire student body knew the Christmas Festival was to be held last Sunday afternoon, and if they did why a larger number of them did not turn out. As beautiful a set of scenes as could be found on the Am-

erican stage, and yet but a minority of the student body to witness them Do your realize, Mr. Student, that in most of the dramatic productions we have here, we are witnessing some of the best amateur playing in this country, under direction equal to any? And yet, in spite of this fact, what example of our interest in campus affairs we had Sunday. Had it been a week day, we ask you what would have happened had there been a dance announced?

—oo—
 Have the students forgotten the campus rule against cigarette smoking, or are the proper student authorities alive to the fact that the air between classes is pretty thick in certain places these days? That same air isn't over a hundred miles away either.

—o—
 The Spectrum was exceedingly pleased this week to learn of two proposed holiday activities, both of which will be promoted by campus organizations. One of these is financial help extended by one of the fraternities to a student of the College which will allow him to attend the DesMoines Student Convention. The other is the action taken by a woman's organization toward furnishing one of Fargo's Mission Sunday Schools with a big Christmas tree, program and all its attendant enjoyable features. Both these acts are indicative of a spirit of bigness and sincerity of which it is highly gratifying to know. Both reveal a desire to obtain and give something of the large outside world. May these organization continue in such activities.

—o—
 The fact that our best instructors are gradually leaving our institution and finding employment elsewhere is frequently brought to our attention. At first thought we are apt to charge the cause of this to our institution, and look upon our school as much inferior to similar institutions in other states. This thought may cause us as students to become dissatisfied and feel that we are not getting at this institution as good training as we could get at some other. Do these instructors leave because they think this institution is not worthy of their service? After a comparative study of the salaries of the instructors in educational institutions in other states with those of this institution, we can easily answer this question in the negative.

The following is some comparative data on the subject of salaries:
 North Dakota State College:
 Assistant Professors \$1,800
 Associate Professors 2,000
 Professors 2,400
 University of Michigan:
 Professors \$7,500
 Leland Stanford:
 Assistant Professors \$3,000
 Associate Professors 4,000
 Professors 4,550-7,000
 Yale University:
 Professors, up to \$8,000
 With Assistant and Associate Professors in proportion.
 University of Mississippi:
 All instructors have been given a

40% increase over their pre-war salaries.
 University of British Columbia:
 Assistant Professor \$2,700
 Associate Professors 3,400
 Professors 4,500

University of Alberta, Canada:
 Assistant Professors \$2,000
 Associate Professors 3,400
 Professors 4,500

Is not our college entitled to as well paid instructors as other similar colleges? The following colleges have solved this problem by raising endowments to aid in paying salaries of their instructors:

Harvard \$ 5,000,000
 Princeton 14,000,000
 Smith College 4,000,000
 Cornell 10,000,000
 Brown 3,000,000
 Bryn Maur 2,000,000

STUDENT OPINION

With the examinations coming how are the students planning to meet them. Are they reviewing, cramming, or preparing cribs? Is that disgraceful custom of cribbing which has brought more ill repute to our school than anything else, never doing to die?

Surely it would be a worthwhile accomplishment for the students

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now on the campus to set a record in honesty if in nothing else. Students, if you have shirked your work, at least have sand enough to take the consequences. Take your medicine, but be honest. If you get a 'flunk' or a 'con' is not half the disgrace that it is to pass dishonestly or get an unmerited grade. Think it over students. Which means more to you in life, a grade or a clear conscience.—Student.

The Ceres Hall girls entertained the college men at an informal dancing party in the Ceres Hall dining room last Saturday evening. A very enjoyable time was reported by all who participated.

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Happenings Around Us

"Doc" Putnam is back in the game again after his recent adventure with the surgeon's knife at Chicago. He says he feels several pounds lighter but believes he has been patched up enough to run for several years yet.

Winter term opens January 5th, when one of the largest student bodies ever seen on this campus is expected to register. Better settle all courses and rooming difficulties before leaving for home.

The Public Speaking department is a busy place these days. With the Festival just over, several debates, plays and declams under process of formation, and much dramatic work under consideration for the coming term the Little Country Theatre section of our school is exceedingly busy.

The demonstration and contest between the Farm Husbandry and Power Machinery courses which took place in the Little Country Theatre Friday night was one of the most spirited events occurring on the campus this year. The Machinists gave exceedingly unique demonstration of the abilities and uses of the modern storage battery, but the farmers "went them one better" by an ice cream making demonstration—they distributed the cream to the crowd and judges, and, of course, won the prize of the evening. These students are writing a play, and planning a debate of their own for the coming term.

Rumors to the effect that one of our new business professors was married last Monday have been floating about, but we are unable to locate the person who will own up to it.

If you think the rooming question in this part of Fargo is an easy one, ask the rooming committee of the Y. M. C. A.

The Delta Phi Beta Sorority entertained a number of College girls at a card party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Stine in south Fargo. Mrs. A. H. Parrot, Mrs. A. G. Arvold and Miss Pearl Dinan, honorary members of the sorority were present.

The members of Miss Ladd's cooking class were hosts this week, Tuesday, to Miss Jensen of the Home Economics Department at a luncheon and social hour. This was in

appreciation of Miss Jensen's services to her students, and given in her honor before her departure.

The annual session of Better Farming Men and County Agents of the state will be held on this campus the first week in January beginning with the 3rd. At this time a large number of our alumni will be here, and we should extend a hearty welcome to all of them.

NOTICE

All collegiate students who wish to enter the Twenty-fifth annual college Declamatory contest to be held Friday evening, February 6, 1920, should see Mr. A. G. Arvold, Room O, Main Building at once.

NOTICE

All Agricultural and Manual Training Model High School students who wish to enter the eleventh High School Declamatory contest to be held Friday evening, February 6 1920, should see Mr. A. G. Arvold Room O, Main Building at once.

NOTICE

All Industrial Course students (Farm Husbandry, Power Machinery, Draftsmen and Builders, Home Makers) who wish to enter the eleventh annual Industrial Course Declamatory contest to be held Friday afternoon, January 16, 1920 should see Mr. A. G. Arvold, Room O, Main Building at once.

HIGH SCHOOL MAY FETE

Plans are already under way for the big High School May Fete to be held here next May 22nd. A large number of the surrounding North Dakota and Minnesota high schools will be invited to participate in this event, and even at this early date the event presages to be a big one. Talk about it when you're home for Christmas.

The Supplement to the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, containing the directory of the students of the College, is out this week. Besides listing all students and faculty it contains several short writeups on organizations of the campus. The endeavor meant a great deal of work this year, inasmuch as a large number of ads had to be secured to pay for it. Much credit is due James Horne and his editorial staff.

Several members of the faculty will attend the conference of the American Society of Sociology in Chicago during the holidays. The meeting of the American Society for Ag-

ricultural Legislation will likewise attract them to the same place at the same time.

The petitions for change of name, turned over to the students last week, have been coming in in satisfactory numbers this week, with every indication that the desired majority of names had been obtained. Further action with the postmaster general by the Commission is expected upon their completion. As expected, very little opposition to the proposed change was encountered.

Do you know Oscar? Meet him at the A. C. Barber Shop.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority proved itself a splendid host at a dancing party given in the college armory December sixth. Frappe and wafers were served during the evening. A three-piece orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Miss Katherine Jensen and Coach Borleske.

COLLEGE AND STATE OUT

The November-December issue of "College and State," the official publication of the State College is just out. Several interesting articles of timely importance are discussed in it, among them being: "Bacteriology for Secondary Schools," by Prof. C. J. Nelson, and interesting reports from several departments of the College.

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STYLE HEADQUARTERS where SOCIETY BRAND

Clothes are sold.

"THE HOME OF THE BEST"

520 Front St.

Fargo, N. D.

W. G. SAUVE, Prop.

SEE SPECTRUM ADVERTISERS FIRST.

Robert E. Flynn

YOUNG BUT GROWING

SUDDEN SERVICE. DRY CLEANING and HI-ART TAILORING

Phone 975

Pioneer Building

ON THE WAY TO

"NAUGHTY" ASH

As we waited on the busy Liverpool pier for orders to proceed to our rest camp, we observed a strange sight. Instead of our noisy gasoline trucks, there were steam trucks softly puffing in and out of the great sheds covering the pier. Then, too, another incident held our attention of an elderly Liverpoolian, who with his horse and wagon awaited his turn for a load of freight, the first sergeant inquired as to the prospects of securing some booze and thus, opened a conversation on that subject. The information was discouraging to sergeant Jack for the citizen explained that the soldiers at the front were using the entire supply. Further, he told us that liquor was issued to the British soldiers because, so awful was the duties in the trenches that no man not stupefied by alcohol could withstand them. The dregs among us commented upon the wrong of being drugged while the wets welcomed the idea of having Private John Barleycorn as a comrade.

Soon we were hiking thru the narrow streets of Liverpool with two main ideas striving for the high seat in our minds. One was "heavy packs," and other was "weak legs." Twenty-two days of steady travel over seven thousand miles of land and water under war conditions has its effect even upon "stalwart Yanks," and it can be assured that Tommie's sisters as they stood in the doorways or looked from the cottage windows did not see us at our best. So it was only subconsciously that we saw the dirty, poorly clad deformed, and degenerates of the more unfortunate people of the city as they crowded the sides of the narrow street leading from the wharves and gazed at us with a hazy stare. Farther ahead, up the narrow curving street we saw our column marching up a hill. Better buildings were on either side. Soon we came to the bottom of the hill; then began the strenuous task of ascending. About the time we thought we could not go another step we were ordered to fall out. Fall out we did. We fell all over the narrow sidewalk. The rattling of canteens was now the echo in the street where shortly before it had been the clanking of hobnails on the cobblestones. I unslung my pack, stood it up against a cottage, pulled out my canteen to find it nearly empty and sat down on the sidewalk with my feet sprawled out nearly to its outer edge holding my empty canteen in one hand and mopping the sweat from my face with the sleeve of the other arm. I was not, however, conspicuous in my position for the cottage fronts rising directly from the sidewalk afforded an ideal lean-back not to be overlooked by our men. Private Jones leaned his pack up against the lamp-post just in front of my hobnails and then leaned himself up against his pack with his hobnails facing westward. Corporal Johnston fixed himself on the opposite side of the lamp-post

and private Henry took the outer position. Sergeant White took the inner seat and my well disciplined hobnails moved over to make room for the hobnails of higher rank. Watching us from the open door of the cottage was some Tommie's mother and sister who brot us water to refill our canteens.

To the heroic and timely salvation of the dignity of the Liverpool sidewalks came a second Lieutenant ordering us to stay in the street. We had just settled down in the street when "ting-a-ling-a-ling—ting—ting," called our attention to a billboard moving down the track in the center of the street.

"Here comes the tramway," cried a little boy. The blushing young "motorwoman" appeared quite "fussed" from being the center of attraction for so many warriors. She handled her car quite proudly and let it roll down the hill very, very slowly, either being careful not to hurt any of us or, perhaps, being careful not to pass out of the atmosphere of her popularity unnecessarily soon; for, as the car passed the attraction, was transferred to the "conductress."

"Fall in," was the command and the hill-top was easily reached.

One of the most noticeable features of the children of Liverpool is their number. Hundreds of boys and girls now followed beside our column. Many of them were clean, healthful, and intelligent; we had now reached a better part of the city. They had learned all our slang and our commands from soldiers who had preceded us and they now to our surprise and entertainment, recited these things to us. One twelve-year-old boy insisted that he was my orderly and begged me, not in vain, to let him carry my rifle. Soon, another, finding all the rifle jobs taken, wanted to carry my canteen. Like the wharf urchins, they asked us if we had any cents and we replied that we had no sense. We did, however, give them coins and buttons as long as our supply lasted.

From the wharves to Knotty Ash is called five miles but it seemed to us the longest ten miles we ever walked. It took us from half past one until five o'clock to make the march. This beautiful park region was an ideal place for rest and recreation. It seems that in the balmy August evenings after supper many ladies of Liverpool have a habit of strolling in the pleasant Knotty Ash avenues. And now, the fact that there were twelve shiploads of real live Yanks penned up out there might have had some effect on the number choosing that recreation this evening. Our tents were within a stone wall beyond which we were forbidden to go. Furthermore, for military reasons, an order was issued forbidding soldiers to go within three feet of the wall and guards were posted to enforce the order. Even the guards smiled at the nature of their duty. Perhaps the major wished to prevent the stone-wall from being pushed over or, per-

EARN AS YOU LEARN

The only way for a Student to Learn the True Value of a Dollar is to Save Some of Them.

Open a Savings Account Here and Earn as You Learn.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
OF FARGO

Madson's Sweet Shop

---dine here after the theatre

Cafeteria and Service

A. O. MADSON

haps, he thought cupid would conquer his men if only a mere stone wall protected them. This however, is why Knotty Ash is called "Naughty" Ash by the Sunshine division.

ALPHA ZETA ACTIVE

The Dacotah Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta has again become active after being inactive for two years. At the National Alpha Zeta conclave held at Chicago Nov. 27, 28 and 29, the local charter was again granted.

North Dakota is one of the smallest schools which has a chapter of this organization and considers itself fortunate in being represented in an Honorary Agricultural Fraternity of its type.

George Mayoue and Wm. Mortenson were present at the conclave and Stanley Abbott, '17 was also present at several meetings. It was thru their enthusiasm that the conclave decided to put N. D. back on an active basis.

The chapter expects to renew activities immediately after Christmas vacation. The following men are now pledged: Wm. Bina, George Hanson, Hutzel Metzger, Hugh Trowbridge, Ted Thorfinnson.

Winter Short Courses at State College.

The winter short courses at the North Dakota State College are the open doors to educational work for all. These courses are open to men and women, young and old. No entrance requirements. Courses in agriculture, auto mechanics, tractor operation, elevator management, domestic science and trade millinery are given at this time. These courses begin January 5th and close March 12th. Good equipment much of which was added for training men for the army is provided so the courses are largely practical. Many who have had poor educational advantages have in taking one of these courses gained a new viewpoint in

life and have been able to learn and accomplish some of the things that may have been their life ambition. Soldiers who attend this course can have their tuition, books, table board and laundry advanced and pay for them when their bonus from the state is paid.

LAB DAY

(To the tune of School Days)

Lab days, lab days,
Dear old golden lab days,
When we squint into the microscope
And look at all kinds of funny dope,
Then is when we cuss and fume and squirm,
When we must look at the earth-worm,
And gaze on our teacher as we say,
"Here, look, shall we draw it this way?"

—"Eddie."

Garrick

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WIDOW BY PROXY

Margaret Clark

"Fatty at Coney Island"

Monday, Tuesday

VIVIAN MARTIN

—in—

"LOUISIANA"

—COMING—

WALLACE REED

—in—

LOVE BURGLAR

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
CONDUCTED BY STUB

THE ODD 25

Dear Stub: Can you solve this problem for me? Given a young man, A; Given a young lady, B. To find relationship between A, B, and a minister.

—Ethel McG.

Ans.: That's easy. We shall find it gramatically. "Lady" is a verb, because she denotes quick action in catching the young man. "Man" is a noun, because he is the receiver of the action; and "minister" is a conjunction, because he joins the two and indicates relationship.—Q. E. D.

—o—

Dear Stub: I must write at least a thousand words for English. On what shall I write it?

—Tony F.

Ans.: We suggest a good grade of theme paper as being most suitable.

—o—

Dear Stub: I am in great trouble. My best friend is going to stay here during vacation, while I had planned on going home. Can you tell me what to do? Should I go home or stay here.

—Anna J.

Ans.: Indeed you should.

—o—

Dear Stub: The other day, a young lady rushed up to me, saying that she wanted a piano carted downstairs. Do you think I look like a piano-mover?

—Hamlet L.

Ans.: (1) That would indeed be er to intentionally hurt any one's feelings. Hence we cannot answer your question.

—o—

Dear Stub: If Miss Noyes were ill, could she be called Illinois? and do you think that Ella will always be called—well?

—J. McL.

Ans.: (1) That would indeed be a sad state. (2) There is every indication that she will soon be called something quite different.

—o—

My very dear Stub: I feel that I must come to you again for some advice, which I know you are always ready to give. One of my professors, who is really a very nice man, only he does not understand me—no man really can understand a woman. I think—anyhow, he asks me questions which I know I could answer if I only knew what he wanted me to say. How would you advise me to deal with the situation?

—Bertha Ev.

Ans.: Your professor is not only thoughtless but inconsiderate as well. I shall see him personally and have him write out answers to any questions he may wish to ask you. Then you can merely read off these answers and always get a perfect mark.

If, out of every one hundred people in civilized lands, seventy-five were minus one hand, one foot, one eye or one ear, every one would marvel.

Yet it is a fact that today seventy-five people in every hundred are defective in what is undoubtedly our most precious gift—the faculty of sight.

There are only twenty-five people in every hundred who have perfect sight. The remainder are—or should be—wearing glasses in order to correct the deficiencies of their vision.

If you are not absolutely positive that you have perfect vision, call and let us make a careful, scientific examination of your eyes.

WHY GO ELSEWHERE?

When you break your glasses or need a new pair, let us take care of your needs. First-class service and satisfaction assured.

Anderson-Varnson Co.

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS

60 Broadway.

Fargo, N D.

If you want to see better—The A-V Co. can serve you.

IT IS YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town,

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbor can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's you.

—Author Unknown.

Students, how about applying the above poem to our college life? It's WE who make the school—or mar it. Suppose we quit knocking and all boost for a while—but remember all doesn't mean one or two.

—Stub.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The Sewing classes have completed their garments for this term, and next term they will be able to appear in the very latest styles. During the last few weeks many of our fair maidens have been busily engaged in making Christmas presents for their friend or friends.

The Junior class in Cookery has become quite experienced in the complex process of candy making and are now capable of producing the most delicately colored and flavored product of such wonderful texture that it immediately melts in the mouth. They have also made another product which when placed in the mouth causes lockjaw until said product has melted.

The Homemakers and High School cooking class received some practical experience in the planning and

servicing of meals by preparing a breakfast and luncheon this last week.

The members of the Millinery class have completed their many Parisian models which they have been laboring on this term. Some have become so expert along this line of work that they prefer to engage in the Millinery profession upon graduation in place of becoming old maid school ma'ams.

Some of the Seniors in the Methods class have done part of their practice teaching this term and they are almost looking forward to next fall when they will be conducting classes of their own. Others have been observing various classes in the city schools, thus getting some idea of how they themselves are going to teach cooking and Sewing.

SOPHS DEFEAT MAPLETON INDEPENDENTS

Monday night the Sophs journeyed down to Mapleton, five strong, and took the Mapletonites down several notches, to the tune of 18 to 12.

The game was hard fought from start to finish. The opponents had their rooting machine well operated and a lot of pep was shown. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 4 in the Sophs favor. Second half ending 18 to 12.

Lineup:

LaddLF..... Fick
SivertsonRF..... Ruffilson R
GardnerC..... Ruffilson L
BorderudRG..... Luites
Mares FLG..... Schalk
Field Goals: Mares 2, Borderud 2, Ladd 1, Sivertson 3, Gardner 1, Fick 3, R. Ruffilson 2, Schalk 1.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

—o—

Major F. B. Carrithers has returned from a short leave during which he visited his home in Indiana. Cadet Major Pearson was in charge of the department while Major Carrithers was gone.

We have a bugler in the Cadet Corps now. He is a little shaky yet but like most good things we expect that he will improve with age.

Several ex-service men have been

GO TO



FOR

**Printing,
Stationery,
Christmas Cards,**

By the way, we have the finest assortment of X-mas cards in the city. We print your name on the cards free in quantities,

**P. C. Albums,
Pocket Books,**

And lots of things suitable for Christmas presents.

Glad to see you.

**Ulsaker Printing Co.
315 Broadway, Fargo**

secured as officers. There are a total of two hundred and twenty-seven men taking drill. Ten men are taking advanced work.

Christmas vacation is here and everyone in the military department feels a deep sense of satisfaction; the men because they will get rid of the officers; the officers because they will get rid of the men.

Heard in Ranks

Second Lieut. to Top Sergeant: "Do you understand drill well enough to instruct the awkward squad?"

Top Sergeant: "Yes, but haven't you any Second Lieutenant here?"



OH FUDGE

—oo—
To A Lady's Eyebrow
 Oh arched adornment of a lady's face
 By Nature framed, by Nature meant to add
 A luxuriant beauty all thine own,
 What fearful change do we behold in thee?
 Once thou didst lovely and abundant grow,
 Giving to each face its individual charm,
 But now so thin and frail thou hast become,
 Almost invisible, a faint and sickly pencil-line,
 A mere shadow of thy former beautiful self!
 What cruel heart did so abuse maltreat, reduce thee?
 What Hoover-hand hath caught thee and hath starved thee so?

Found

On floor at the Ceres Hall party, a small, soft, flat, circular object, apparently made from the skin of some small animal. When found, it was exuding a pinkish, odoriferous substance of a powdery nature. Owner can have same by proving ownership and enlightening Stub as to the use of this peculiar object.

(Note to Editor: Better take out the above ad. Since it was written sixteen separate ladies have vociferously demanded said article as their individual property, but all have been denied, since none could furnish the required information as to function and usage.)

Remarkable Remarks

(After "The Independent")
 Acquired characteristics are NOT inheritable.—Prof. Churchill.
 I've cut out fussing for this year.—Bill Mortenson.
 Calculus is no longer to be regarded as a sentence of death. — Prof Smith.
 Oh kids, I'm just scared stiff. I'm called up before the discipline committee.—Several co-eds, also a few eds.
 I could get a job, but I hate work.—Archie Waldie.
 I can do my love-making to my own satisfaction.—Ercell Frost.
 Ooooh, ain't it cold?—All of us

Over the Top!

Mary Blocher says she looks over her lessons every day. So do we, Mary, and that's just the thing that's getting us in bad with the profs. From now until finals, we're going to quit looking over our lessons and look right straight at them.

That Upward Trend

Philo, of Non-Partisan affiliations, remarks: "Skirts next year will be frankly short, and prices will be

"Mary Elizabeth Shop"

Ladie's and Misses Outfitters

101-103 BROADWAY. FARGO, NO. DAK.

We Specialize in Clothing for the young Miss.
 You will find our Garment just a little Different.
 To Show You would be a Pleasure

"Do Your Xmas Shopping Here"

COAL - LUMBER - WOOD

First for Service

INTERIOR LUMBER COMPANY

frankly high."
 Both going higher, eh? If this keeps up, we mere male creatures are likely to be somewhat up in the air, ourselves—especial when those monthly bills come in.

The Pertinent Printer

Last week the phrase "when the dismissal bell rings," was made to read "when the dismissal bell sings." Very good Mr. Printer. There are times when that bell certainly sounds like sweet music, one of the times being the morning when we danced all night the night before and haven't looked at our lessons.

Oh Dear!

There was a young man from Siam Said "to kiss you, I am going to try am,"
 And she said 'Of course You'll have to use force,
 But you know you're stronger than I am."

—The Lady and the Tiger—

Study This Out

That's all the fudge for this time. Look elsewhere for taffy.
 —Stub (Here, Keeper, conduct him to his padded cell.)

THE COLLEGE GROCERY

FOR YOUR GROCERIES, FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY.

PHONE 3134. J. M. GILLOGLY.

ALEX STERN & CO.

PIONEER CLOTHIERS and FURNISHERS
 Everything for the Student.
 ALEX STERN & CO.

MISS JENSEN HONOR GUEST
 Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Home Economics department is being honored at various functions before leaving Fargo for Moscow Idaho, where she has accepted a position at the university similar to the one she holds here. Last Saturday Miss Lewis and Miss Meadows entertained in her honor at a delightful bridge party in the Ceres Hall parlors, at which forty guests were present.
 Next Thursday afternoon the members of the Home Economic section of the Fine Art's Club will entertain at a farewell reception for

Miss Jensen in the parlors of Ceres Hall. Miss Jensen has been an active member of the club.
 "The fact that the chicken house in the back yard is now a garage may have something to do with the H. C. of L. But you can't get folks to admit it."
 R. E. Dittman will represent the Y. M. C. A. and College at the big Student Convention being held at Des Moines, Ia., the first part of January. He will visit his home in Chicago enroute.

Special 10% Discount on all Pennants and College Jewelry
FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, Dec. 19th and 20th
Fine Line of Stationery, Cards and Candy. A. C. BOOK STORE, Basement Main Bldg