

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII.

NO. 9.

RTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919.

PRICE TEN CENTS

DR. PUTNAM LEAVES FOR MEDICAL CARE

OUR BAND LEADER SEEKS RELIEF FROM PAINFUL SKIN GROWTH

The student body was painfully surprised the first of the week to hear that Dr. C. S. Putnam had hurriedly left for Chicago Sunday where he expected to be operated on for a cancerous skin growth. The growth had been an old affliction of Doc's and had been bothering him much of late. He was operated upon Tuesday, but as yet no reports of his condition have been received. His many friends on the campus, who have been used to his helpful spirit and punch, wish him the best of luck and a speedy recovery, that he may soon again be with us. During his absence the three bands will be in charge of assistants from the First Band, with Ray Putman in charge.

"DAD" ELLIOTT TO BE HERE FOR DEDICATION

Mr. A. J. Elliott, familiarly known as "DAD" to thousands of college students in the United States will be the principal speaker at the Dedication Exercises for the new Y. M. C. A. building, Sunday December 14th. Perhaps no better known man could have been secured for Dedication. If there is any man in the United States who thoroughly understands the problems of the college it is "Dad" Elliott. A few extracts from the comments of prominent faculty men will give some idea of the impression he has made among colleges: "No man exerted a more powerful influence in the student body for fairness and right than did Dad Elliott during his undergraduate days at 'Northwestern,' " John H. Gray, formerly professor of Economics, Northwestern University.

During his college days, Dad was perhaps the most prominent man in athletics at Northwestern University where he graduated in 1902. Football was his specialty. He also was member of the track team, of the N. W. U. relay team and of the debating team. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The Dedication Exercises will begin on Saturday evening and continue through Sunday and Monday closing with a big meeting for men (Continued on page 2).

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Monday evening is High School night at the College "Y." At that time special attention will be given to entertaining the men of the High School.

It is the aim of the College "Y" to make all men of the school feel that the "Y" belongs to them and that they have an interest in the organization.

All High School men are especially invited to spend Monday evening at the Building. There will be discussion classes, games, and athletic workouts on the athletic floor followed by showers.

Remember, you High School Men, MONDAY NIGHT IS YOURS at the College "Y," come out and enjoy the evening.

P. S.—Bring your own towels.

DEAN KEENE ON COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The Y. M. C. A. has picked out what will probably be the most interesting meeting of the College year for its next Sunday offering. This will be a discussion by Dean Keene on the subject of "College Traditions." No one in the College is more capable of giving to the students the choice bits of our College traditions than is Dean Keene, and no one will tell them in a more interesting fashion. This should be a rare treat for the students, and a subject which we, having the welfare of our student life in mind should be eager to hear. Dean Keene will have a message for all of us next Sunday, and you will be disappointed if you do not hear him.

COACH BORLESKE NAMES VARSITY STATE ELEVEN

After much discussion over the state, Coach Borleske has picked the following all-state eleven, containing seven Aggie players, one Fargo College, and three University men. The championship team in order to become a championship team must have at least six all-star men or they are not of championship calibre. The team was difficult to pick this year, and every person has a different (Continued on page 3).

INTERCLASS GAMES EXHIBIT STRONG SPIRIT

The basket ball season has started at the State College in the form of a series of class games. This series was started on Monday, December 1, and will be finished Wednesday December 10.

Two of these games have been played already. The Sophomores won from the Farm Husbandry by a score of 26 to 15. The end of the first half left the Sophomores with the long end of a 13-12 score, in the (Continued on page 2).

STOCK TEAM TAKES HIGH HONORS AT INT.

GEORGE HANSON CAPTURES TROPHY IN SWINE DEPARTMENT AFTER STRONG COMPETITION

A Chicago telegram to the College Tuesday made us aware of the news that the Stock Judging Team had competed with the best Stock Judging Teams in the country and had done old North Dakota State proud. The substance of the telegram was to the effect that the team had won third place in cattle judging, fourth in hog judging and ninth in horse judging, and that George Hanson had been awarded a trophy as premier judge of hogs over ninety college men from all parts of the country. The above is indeed gratifying news to the student body and shows us that we have some excellent stock men in the making at our institution.

Eighteen teams were competing, coming from all the large central northern and southern Universities. When this fact is taken into consideration the positions which our men won are especially gratifying. George Hanson's work is certainly deserving of praise. The team will probably be away for part of a week yet, as the contest was held on the first day of the show.

"N. D." IS AWARDED TO SEVENTEEN MEN

The announcement is out that seventeen men have qualified for their letters and gold foot balls. These men are Capt. Peterson, Movold, Underwood, Reis, Deurner, Van Es, Latimer, Rosatti, Huey, Kraemmer, Hunter, Murphy, Ostrem, Hayes, Borderud, Weinberger, Monkeby and Wiper.

The annual banquet for these men will be given Thursday evening at 6:00 at the Annex Hotel and it is at this time that the captain will be elected for the coming season. Besides the squad, Coach Borleske, President Ladd, Dr. Shalk, Professor I. W. Smith, Professor Parrott, Professor Bolley, and Mr. Dodds will be present.

HOW HE GOT EVEN
She frowned on him and called him Mr. Because in fun he merely kr. And then in spite, the following nite, The naughty Mr. kr. sr.
—New York American.

WHO SAID "EYEBROW"

IF WE ALL WORE WHISKERS—

SOME STUDENT STYLES FOR 1919



COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The tentative basket ball schedule for the State College has been arranged and is as follows:

Jan. 10—Moorhead Normal, here.
Jan. 17—Jamestown, there.
Jan. 21—Moorhead Normal, there.
Jan. 30—Jamestown, here.
Jan. 31—Wahpeton, here.
Feb. 2—St. Johns, there.
Feb. 3—St. Thomas, there.
Feb. 4—Carleton, there.
Feb. 5—S. D. State, there.
Feb. 6—Huron, S. D., there.
Feb. 9—St. Olaf, here.
Feb. 14—S. D. State, here.
Feb. 17—Fargo College, here.
Feb. 21—U. N. D., there.
Mar. 5 or 6—U. N. D., here.
Mar. 8 or 9—Fargo College, there.
Mar. 13—St. Johns, here.

This is one of the best schedules ever arranged for the State College and by the looks of the material out, we should have a very successful year.

"LITTLE WOMEN" BEING PRESENTED BY BOOTH

The chief event of the week at the State College has been the playing of "Little Women" by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club. Yesterday, (Wednesday) two presentations were made, one in the afternoon for children of Fargo, and in the evening for the General Public and the High School students. This evening the Industrial Students will have an opportunity to witness the production, and tomorrow at 8:15 the College students and general public will be the guests of the players.

A great deal of work has been put into the production, and from the reports it will be one of the best the College has seen in a number of years. All students will be admitted upon presentation of their Registration Cards.

Following is the cast of characters:

Mr. March	Tom Akeley
Mrs. March	Marjorie Miller
Meg	Mae Dennis
Jo	Catherine Blake
Beth	Doris Lovell
Amy	Esther Woldy
Aunt March	Marion McLachlin
Mr. Lawrence	Donald Bishop
Laurie	Lynn Huey
Professor Antoine Baret	Stuart Kelly
John Brooke	Hubert Wolfe
Hannah Mullett	Ada Chapman

**"DAD" ELLIOTT TO BE
HERE FOR DEDICATION**
(Continued from Page 1)

on Monday night. The detailed dedication program will be given in the next issue of the Spectrum.

Plans are being made to send in-



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purest Woolens.

Come in and be measured before the week is over.
\$35.00 and up.

Invitations to friends of the "Y" in all parts of N. D. Fargo friends will also receive special invitations. At the principal dedication session Sunday night, it is not expected that the hall will accommodate all who will want to be present. Members of the faculty and student body are therefore expected to prepare to come early in order to get seats.

INTERCLASS GAMES EXHIBIT STRONG SPIRIT (Continued from page 1).

second half the Sophomores seemed to find the basket oftener and annexed 13 points to their opponents 2.

The second game of the series, the Freshmen vs. the Pharmics, was taken by the Freshmen by a score of 35 to 5. The size of the score was due to the consistent scoring of Murphy, Flem, Hilder and Trowbridge.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 3—High School vs. Power Machinery.

Thursday Dec. 4 — Juniors vs. Seniors.

Monday Dec. 8—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday Dec. 9—Winner of High School vs. Power Machinery plays winner of Junior vs. Seniors.

Wednesday Dec. 10 — The two teams left in the running will play for the class championship.

These games are called at 4:45 sharp and the team not ready to play forfeits the game.

ZOUNDS! A NEW COMPETITOR

A great deal of comment has been aroused at the State College by a new and unexpected rival which has appeared in the field and is endeavoring to entice our students away. Last Sunday morning several inmates of Ceres Hall received from the Harwood College and Conservatory of Music communications

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well-calculated to make them forget all the benefits of this institution and start for Harwood on the next train. For instance, Miss Jorgenson received a most scholarly epistle setting forth the advantages of enrolling at Harwood as a member of its brilliant Freshman class. The Harwood Conservatory of Music is very anxious to get into communication with the second bass of our "Y" quartette, as evinced by an earnest letter to Miss McGuigan, inquiring for his address. Miss Wall received a similar letter asking for a copy of her latest song hit.

However we are glad to note that in spite of competition our college continues to draw students from the Harwood vicinity, as is well shown in the missives received by Miss Sigurdson and Miss Noyes. A poor lonely Icelander surrounded by Norwegians wrote to Miss Sigurdson asking permission to come to Fargo. A "shorthorn," whose middle initial is "J," if we remember correctly, wrote to Miss Noyes inquiring about the attractive features of Ceres Hall—which, let us remark

parenthetically, are many and not to be sneezed at. So after all, let us not be too much frightened by this rival which may prove not to be so formidable as would appear at first thought.

See Dragert for violin lessons.
Phone 3636.

"Oh—wad some power the giffle gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us;
Methinks 'twould so reduce our chests
That we could have our little vests
Wrapped thrice around, and still so slack
That they could button in the back."
—California University Pelican.

Persuasive.
Gentleman of the Road—Kindly 'elp a pore, lonely, 'omeless man, gov'ner, wot's got nothink in the world but a loaded revolver and no conscientious objection to usn' it!—Passing Show.

**COACH BORLESKE NAMES
VARSITY STATE ELEVEN**
(Continued from page 1).

idea of its lineup, but the following from the Coach of the winning team should be official:

Latimer, Aggies Center
Rosatti, Aggies Left Guard
Wells, F. C. Right Guard
Peterson, Aggies Left Tackle
Huey, Aggies Right Tackle
Johnson, U. N. D. Left End
Underwood, Aggies Right End
Movold, Aggies Quarterback
Robertson, U. N. D. Half Back
Duerner, Aggies Half Back
Kelly, U. N. D. Full Back

Latimer outplayed Robertson and Hansen in the two big games. He is aggressive, tackles hard in the open, and backs up the line in exceptional manner. His only weakness is his passing. At guard there can be no question to the right of Rosatti for the position. He is big, fast, aggressive and showed his ability to stop plays in every game this year. The other guard position is given to Wells of Fargo College as a running mate for Rosatti. His work in the A. C. game was of high class order. He has the required weight, and experience and has extra ability to diagnose plays.

The position of tackles must go to the A. C. men, hands down. There is no man in the state in the same class with Huey and Peterson. These two bruisers constitute a pair that would give any opposing linesmen or backs a great deal of trouble and are good on opening holes offensively.

Johnson of the University has shown himself to be the best in the state both offensively and defensively. Few gains of any consequence were registered around his wing and offensively he has been directly or indirectly responsible for a good share of the points scored by his team throughout the year. His weight and experience has been a great asset. When one has picked Johnson for end he has picked the really good ends in the state this year. Capt. Keye of Fargo College may have been of all-state calibre in previous years, but his work this year in the University game and the Aggie game was very ordinary to say the least. In fact, any one of the three ends, Hayes, Hunter, and Underwood regularly playing for the A. C. have shown a superior knowledge of the game, more aggressiveness and general all around ability through out the year. Of these three men it is hard to make a choice. All three play a different style of game, but when a balance is struck there is little to choose between them. The honor is given to Underwood because of his superior knowledge of the game, diagnosing plays, and outguessing his opponents. He smashes running plays well, rushes passes good, and although weak at receiving passes at the first of the year he developed rapidly and became quite good in this department the latter part of the season.

At quarter, every one must give

the honors to Movold. His speed, generalship, knowledge of the game, gameness, tackling, forward passing, kicking, work at safety, and great open field running have all been of a stellar nature throughout the year. Although only eight or ten plays were used in the two big games, Movold was required to be able to use at any time as high as fifty plays and his ability to choose the right ones were shown in all the games he played. In the South Dakota State game he used the greatest assortment of plays with the best judgment exhibited this year in this part of the country. Movold was directly or indirectly responsible for the five out of eight touchdowns made by the Aggies.

At halves, Robertson of the U. plainly showed his right to a berth. He is fast and aggressive, gives good interference and carries the ball well. His work is equally effective offensively and defensively. At the other half it is hard to choose between Duerner and Chaney. It is true that in the U. N. D.-Fargo College game it was Chaney who put his team in the running by securing a fumble. Aside from this one feat he did not show up to any great advantage. In picking Duerner over Chaney a great deal of criticism is anticipated, but when one considers that Duerner by his cleverness along with that of Movold was the cause of the A. C. winning the championship and four out of the five games, it can be seen that Duerner is a man of no small value. He carries the ball exceptionally well and shows rare form in catching passes as well as getting loose. In Kelly of the University there is no question he is the best fullback in the state. Kelly is a hard and low line charger and when he hits he plows. He is also fast on his feet and shifty and carries the ball well. He is very good on interference and his work in backing up the line is worthy of extra mention.

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.
WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5TH.

HIGH SCHOOL MEN

ELECT CABINET

Last Monday evening a representative group of High School men met at the College "Y" and elected a Cabinet which will represent the High School Department of the College in all "Y" affairs.

The men elected are all good, live, dependable fellows and the High School can feel confident that they will "Go Over the Top" with the job.

The men elected were:

Frank Moore, Senior—President.
Paul Sheldon, Senior—Vice-President.

Walter Biggs, Sophomore — Recording Secretary.

Chairmen of Committees

Snorri Thorfinnson, Senior—Athletics.

Joe Sturlaugson, Sophomore — Social.

Murvil Peightal, Senior — Bible Study.

This Cabinet will represent the High School in all "Y" work. It will work in connection with one member of the College "Y" Cabinet who will represent the High School on the regular "Y" Organization.

The school is pleased this week to see "Louie" Duerner back on the campus again, after his operation. We wish we were able to take his position on the basket ball floor, but know his present incapacity is for the interests of future games at State College.

Creation.

To the sum total of the matter and energy of the universe nothing has ever been added, and from them nothing has ever been subtracted. Things are perpetually changing from one form into another—from one form of matter to another form of matter, from one form of force to another form of force—but amidst the eternal transformation nothing is created, nothing annihilated.



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o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
 o
 o Zeal without knowledge is o
 o the sister of folly.—Old Pro- o
 o verb. o
 o
 o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

READ THIS—WILL YOU

A clipping from last week's Manitow Messenger of St. Olaf College is of pointed interest here. It stated that on a recent Thursday when applications were made by the Freshmen for membership in the four Literary Societies there, 160 applied with but 70 possible vacancies to be found. Nearly one hundred young men and women refused admission to organizations they knew would benefit them (their college registers between four and five hundred). But what spirit! what interest! and what college pep! What a place in which to get an education. We'll take off our hat to any man from St. Olaf on this campus.

But why is that clipping of pointed interest here? What business have we of playing up St. Olaf's fortunes at our expense? Just this, Mr. Student. Did you ever see any 160 Freshmen (or any other class) make application to get into College Literary Societies on this campus? Did you ever see any big rush of students try to get into a debating team, declamatory contest, Spectrum Staff or other campus organizations requiring a little mental work, and incidentally taking you away from your "down-town duties?" Yes, you didn't. Not unless you were a student here several years ago, when they DID things here. Supposedly you are here for a College education, and for all the College can give you. Therefore, get all that's coming to you—push some of the activities out here, and make your campus life the peppy life it should be. That daily dance, that daily show down town will get along fine and well without your presence one or two days a week. Make your College life COLLEGE life, and not so much the down-town life,

Is there anyone on the campus who ever thot of composing a new College song? We do not ask this thinking that the "Yellow and Green" is insufficient as our one College Song, but simply that it would appear to us there should be much talent for writing music here which could employ itself very profitably in giving the College new songs—pep songs, team songs, school songs, class songs, organization songs, ad infinitum. Other institutions turn out student songs and many of them each year—they might be the hit of the campus one year, and be forgotten the next, but they add materially to the life of the school. If you have a good song in mind take it to the Music Department, or sing it until it becomes popular. The Spectrum would be pleased to print the words for the right kind of peppy State College Song.

—o—

The matter of the change of name of the institution has dropped out of sight for the moment due to the rush of the term's work, but has not been forgotten and will be pushed as soon as the proper leaders on the Student Commission get the proper arrangements made for the campaign. This is a matter each of us should keep in mind and be prepared to help when our opportunity comes. We have the faculty and the Station Staff behind us in the enterprise, and inasmuch as our institution should have been named the State College in the first place, let us correct the nomenclature now.

—o—

You measure a Colleg by its students and their "pep"—what is their "life," how much punch in their student activities have they? By your measure of this College you determine whether you will return next year, whether you will recommend this place as your choice of higher schools in this state. If you have "Pep" measure this college and determine your own course; if not, we don't want you.

—o—

We want active "pep" here—not passive "pep" that tells us how things should be done. Work out some of your ideas; don't tell us how we should do them. Get some of the dead-head stuff out of your system and get busy.

STUDENT OPINION

—o—

To The Spectrum:
 Last Friday I picked up my copy of the "Spectrum" with quite the usual (to me) feeling of indifference tinged with contempt.

However, I turned over the pages in the usual search for the unusual, observing as I did so that the paper was put up in an attractive manner and that it contained a variety of live news items. My attention was also held by a few lines which I read here and there. I wondered who wrote them, the style in each seemed common to all.

The question in my mind was answered on the editorial page; the editor himself had evidently written practically the whole paper in

addition to the editorials. Doesn't seem possible with a list of associates, assistants and special contributors occupying nearly a quarter column, does it? I'll wager the ones who contribute least, point with the greatest pride to their names in print.

My present task (selfassigned, of course), is not to criticize the Spectrum staff. I must at once confess that I am taking to heart our editor's criticism of the State College student body. I have been as lax and indifferent as any one could be, yet always hoping some one would start something. Something is started—in words—deeds remain for the rest of us. I am tempted to say here that most of you are too dead for deeds of any kind; that mere words have no power to galvanize you into life. I hate to say it and prove it because you would probably accept the decision as final since that would require the least effort on your part.

Now Aggies, I know you very well indeed; I know how you dislike being "bawled out" and how you take it. You take it much as I used to take Mother's advice to get up; by rolling over to sleep some more. Mother's way of giving castor oil might prove effective, she held me by the nose, forced the spoon between my teeth and I swallowed.

It isn't possible to lead you one by one, each by the nose and give you a dose of school spirit, nor is it necessary as it is really a pleasant tonic. I was full of it years ago, and had more fun than at any time since.

We should have a little world of our own here, in which all are bound together by that elusive yet tang Why? Why not make the whole world our oyster and become at

once broad, open minded World Citizens? Well children, why not dispense with the High School as preparation for college? Why train the athletic teams? Because preliminary training has been found indispensable to any success.

There are some huge lessons to learn before one graduates from the school of experience in the college of life. College days at best but prepare us for the real education to follow. Here we may play at life, acquire ideals, and learn a little to ease the struggle for bread which comes later.

The lessons of value to us here are those that help us to earn our living and that that help us to LIVE. The world is today at a crisis not comparable to any in the past. DO YOU know what the problems are? Is the world to advance into a full and wonderful life, or fall into what future generations will surely call the Darkest Ages?

The biggest lesson that we must learn here to fit us for more than a mere existence outside is public spirit. Let us learn our powers, use them for the benefit of all and get rid of this stifling selfish indifference; in short, get College Spirit.
 —Sub Rosa.

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

Our pussy seeks a sunny spot
 To take her morning nap;
 For dark, cold corners or for gloom
 She does not care a snap.

But do you do like Tabby does;
 Pick out life's sunny spots;
 Or do you dwell in dark and gloom,
 Find many of life's knots.

Come! Be wise as is old puss.
 You'll find a sunny nook.
 Whether your life is bright or drear
 Depends on where you look.
 —Puss—23.

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Happenings Around Us

U. S. Ebner, an old student here who is now residing at Spearfish, S. D., and in the employ of the U. S. Government in its Rodent Extermination work, was a visitor on the campus this week. Quite a number of the boys here now have reasons for knowing him well, and were pleased to see him.

Among the graduates of the A. C. seen on the campus Thanksgiving week were Marie Kirk, Fern Briscoe, Addie Laurie and Beulah Watson. These young ladies are teaching this year in some of the best high schools in the state.

Marvin Kirk, '16, and wife of Devils Lake were visitors with friends and relatives at the College last week.

Considerable apprehension is being expressed by the inhabitants of the boy's dormitories in the barracks building, as to the outcome of allowing the "Shorthorns" to room therein. The fear of fire is expressed by all interested in the matter, and great precautions will have to be taken by the roomers there. It is to be hoped the dilemma will be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The recent call for books at the "Y" library has borne fruits, and several people have made donations to its shelves. "The Brown Mouse," and "When a Man's a Man," donated by Dr. Ladd are both quite popular, as is also the illustrated war history donated by Snorri Thorfinnson.

Dr. Gottschalk reports very slow progress in the organic chemistry class as the students have not yet progressed beyond such simple compounds as dibromothymolsulphonephthalin, dibromocresolulphonephthalin, and orthocarboxybenzeneazodimethylaniline.

Next week's Spectrum will be a special number—a Christmas Number—having especial bearing on the Christmas Festival which will be given at the College soon. It is scheduled to appear early in the week.

FACULTY WOMEN'S

CLUB ENTERTAINS

Last Friday night the Faculty Women's Club entertained about sixty guests at a delightful party in the Ceres Hall parlors. Games and stunts provided amusement during the evening, the pantomime "Lochinvar," being especially good. The

story was read by Miss Pearson while the parts were taken by the following people: Bride, Miss Carey; Bridegroom, Katherine Ladd Priest, Miss Rose Green; Mother Mrs. Brown; and Lochinvar, Miss Sell. Mrs. Wood played the wedding march. The prize winners during the evening were awarded diplomas, which were presented to them by Miss Katherine Jensen. Another important feature was the refreshments which were both bountiful and good. Miss Pearson and Mrs. Slocum, the chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committees, are to be congratulated on the success of the party.

FRUIT BASKET

- Peaches—Ted T., Bill Z.
 - Prunes—Bud, Mac, Fatty.
 - Plums—Ruth, Gertrude.
 - Just plain nut—Stub.
 - Hazelnut—Hedahl.
 - Chilnut—Minnie.
 - Butternut—Billie B.
 - Hickorynut—Percy J.
 - Cocoanuts—Mary, Rambow.
 - Chestnuts—White sisters.
 - Wallnut—Ocena.
 - Gooseberry—Ethel M.
 - Pears—Noyes-Smith, Salisbury-Bishop.
 - Fig—Jorgie.
 - Cherry—Fran.
 - Banana—Ham.
 - Hall-tree nuts — Leland, Don, Tony, Ted M.
 - Currant—Mabel.
 - Apricot—Archie.
 - Pine Apple—Ida D.
 - Grapefruit—Jigger.
 - Cackleberry—Ed.
 - Thornapple—Bertha T.
 - Crabapples—Christy, Esther B.
 - Cantaloupe (elope)—Alice W.
 - Lemon—U. Allno.
 - Dates—We'll never tell.
- AH, MEN ! ! ! ! \$ \$ \$

WELL KNOWN ADS

- Have you a little fairy in your home?—Nina.
- The skin you love to touch.—Pearl.
- Your nose knows.—Ocena.
- Eventually, why not now? —Smith-Noyes. (Pillsbury's Best).
- You couldn't buy it at a drug store 5,000 years ago.—Edith J.
- The flavor lasts.—Marjorie.
- Chases dirt.—Edythe S.
- It floats, 99.99% pure.—Mabel.
- The little nurse for little ills.—Mrs. Kelsey.
- Hasn't scratched yet.—Pauline.
- Makes kids husky.—Miss Sell.
- None such.—Dolores.

57 varieties (disposition). — Bertha T.
 Never say dye—say rit—Aagie.
 I'se in town, honey.—Mary B.
 Roll your own.—Ella C.
 There's a reason.—Ida D.
 Perfection.—Ellen W.
 They satisfy.—Holidays.
 The More you eat, the More you want.—?
 Sunkist.—Maggie.
 Sweet as a May morning.—Mae D.
 The more you eat, the more you world.—Grace K.
 His master's voice.—Alphonso.
 Just like daddy.—Amy.
 Right to the point.—Miss Jensen.

LEND A HAND

Don't be afraid to help a friend
 To make his stand.
 Don't mind the cad who scorns your bit;
 Just a word of cheer, he'll welcome it;
 If you give with a will you'll make a hit.
 For each man needs a little help
 So lend a hand.
 Befriend him with a word or deed,
 Some cheer or fun.

Don't pass him by if his luck is bad,
 But stop and speak. It'll make him glad;
 Then give him a boost. Be a sport, my lad.
 You too will be much happier
 This service done.
 —Puss—23.

—THE—
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Many of the High school students left Wednesday evening and Thursday morning for their home, to partake of the Thanksgiving dinner.

Now we have received the challenge from the Morris High School for a debate, to take place some time this winter, on the question concerning the Philippines; we should get together and work up some interest in this debate. Everyone of the High School students should be interested, whether he intends to be on the debating team or not. It will mean much to the High School to win this debate, and some good strong spirit and keen interest shown on the part of the High School as a body, will go a long way towards winning it. The sooner we get started the better chance we will have for producing a winning team. Let's get together on this and discuss it in each H. S. literary society.

No Hesperian meeting was held last week due to so many prominent members being absent for Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 4th, at 7:00 P. M. in the Little Country Theatre. The following interesting program is announced.

1. Discussion on the Morris debate.
2. Debate: Resolved that: "The United States should adopt a system of universal training." The affirmative will be discussed by Sturlaugson and Thordarson, the negative by Hulett and Berg.
3. Reading by Leifson.
4. My Thanksgiving.
5. Humorous reading by T. Hagerott.
6. Initiation of new members.
7. Whistle, by Sturlaugson.

It is to be hoped that all members and all H. S. men who are not members as yet, will be present at this meeting to discuss the Morris High School challenge. Special invitation is extended to any H. S. man who can play a piano, as the society is lacking in members who possess this accomplishment.

The Castallians held their weekly meeting Friday night. The debating team which will debate against the Hesperians January ninth was chosen, and is as follows: Glade Latlmer, Alma Anderson, Esther Bowers with Mildred Burke as substitute. Quite a number of the Castallians had gone home for Thanksgiving but the following program was held:

Piano Solo Verna Anderson
 Reading Nina Byington
 Piano Solo Dora Dighton
 Ada and Anne Schmidt spent Thanksgiving vacation with their aunt in Valley City.

Pearl Swanson spent the week end at her home in Page, N. D.

Mrs. Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Lititia, at Ceres Hall.

Josephine Kimball is seeking revenge on some poor mortal who played havoc with her sleeping hammock,



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made

by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industrials and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

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THANKSGIVING AT CERES

Thanksgiving Day took many of the Ceres Hall girls to their homes. Some left Wednesday evening, others not until Thursday morning. Two intended to go Thursday morning but unwittingly let the train depart without them, while they sat patiently in the station. Everyone reports the best time ever, and such good eats.

Miss Mabel Burt is rapidly re-

covering from the mumps and will soon be released from the hospital ward. We'll surely be glad to have you with us, Mabel.

Miss Mary Burk has departed for her home where she will rest for the remainder of the term. She expects to return to school after Christmas.

Misses Mae Dennis, Marian McLachlin, and Eithd Challey were dinner guests in Moorhead recently. How's walking in Moorhead, girls?

Mrs. Randall was a week end visi-

tor in Grand Forks.

Laura A. Johnston, Phrenologist and Palmist. Make your appointment early and avoid the rush.

Miss Astrid Christensen spent several days in her home in Kensal, N. D., shortly before Thanksgiving.

Next Saturday afternoon Miss Lewis and Miss Meadows will entertain at cards and sewing in the Ceres Hall parlors, complimentary to Miss Jensen.

LIVERPOOL WHARVES

After being tossed over the waves of the wide Atlantic for nearly two weeks the sights and the sounds that came to us from ashore were exceedingly welcome. All eyes and all throats were fixed upon the city of Liverpool which we were soon to have the opportunity of passing thru.

At perhaps nine o'clock in the morning our ship arrived in this great English harbor, the ship began creeping up the Mersey River until it came opposite a narrow canal into which it carefully moved. A panting, splashing little tug boat, aided by large ropes tied to the wharves, gradually edged our lumbering striped transport past many draw bridges. Once we paused beside a whale back freighter from which men were unloading coal. These men were visited by newsboys selling a popular Liverpool daily, which was just the size of our Weekly Spectrum. We supposed that this size was a result of English war economy. We desired to learn some news, because for the past two weeks our only source of information had been the numerous radio stations within the imaginative soldier's minds. Consequently, we persuaded one of the grimy sailors on the freighter to "toss us a line." He threw us the end of a long cord, tied papers to the center of it, and passed the other end out as one of us drew in our end. Thus, we hauled in the news as long and as fast as we baited the line with the required number of two pence, or their substitute, nickles.

Our clumsy sea-monster edged a little farther and there greeted us a swarm of Liverpool's human young wharf rats. "Gi us some American pennies," "Ave ye any cents?" were the wild requests of the semi-clothed young Britishers.

"No, we havent any sense or we wouldn't be here," replied a witty doughboy. Whereupon "hard boiled" young England's public opinion of the "bloody Yanks," a terrible word barrage, arose into the air and stormed our decks until we were dumb-founded. Over our railing flew the first one-cent-piece which was received with an aerial scramble. This exciting spectacle precipitated a shower of coppers rained down upon the seething young mob and threw it into a chaotic struggle. This sight excelled any spectacle produced by a Barnum and Bailey circus ring or a Charlie Chaplin movie reel. A can of corned "Willie" was heaved over as a prize to the hungry looking performers, but to our surprise this was considered a snub. We were thanked for this by having it thrown into the slimy water and by being harshly reassured of their British disapproval for such Yank tricks.

Two American "gobs" were watching our transport come in. Some fellow on board who couldn't seem quite to realize that United States sailors might be found in English ports asked them if they were Americans.

THE ODD 25

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.

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

"What the h— do we look like?" was the amiable reply. At last we came to our docks and, company by company, ran down the gang plank single file. We were on English soil.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The members of the Dietetics class enjoyed themselves Wednesday by preparing all their meals on that day. They arrived at 6:55 a. m. and left at 8 p. m. The class is still enjoying itself figuring out the number of calories each one consumed, and is particularly alarmed at the excess number of calories consumed during that eventful day.

There is a particular member of the makeup class in Cookery who takes the keenest interest in that subject. She is exceedingly anxious to take this work up with a more advanced class next term. We may state that said maiden does not intend to return to this institution next year. She has other plans. (?)

The members of the Junior class in Cookery are roasting chicken making cakes, rolling pies and kneading dough in preparation for their meal work next term.

The girls in the Home Management class are studying the various phases of managing and running the home. Food, clothing, rent, accounts, budgets, marketing, and equipment are some of the topics discussed. Each one has decided exactly what kind of a home she should have and how the family budget should be handled in this day of high prices, but alas, she must wait until January first before she may pick the man.

The members of the millinery class are diligently making, as well as remodelling hats. Frequent visits to the various shops down town are made for the purpose of trying on \$35.00 shapes. These they observe closely, and then they proceed to make a like model in class the next day. So, in another way, they are helping to beat the "High Cos of Living."

See Dragert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

POSTPONED Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Thanksgiving left our ranks so depleted that there was no meeting last Wednesday. The program that was prepared for that time will be held at the next meeting.

Girls, show your colors. The Y. W. C. A. is going to do something for the Children's Home and the County Hospital and needs your support. Come to the meetings and hear the plans. We must all do our best to see that everyone has a real Christmas this year.

Next Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will serve lunch in the Y. M. C. A. building. Watch the bulletin board.

Get in step! Buy Red Cross seals, and buy lots of them. Put them on your letters home and show the "folks" that you are spending at least some of your money wisely.

Report to Esther Woldy or Mrs. Williams if you hear of anyone who has work that he wants done, or any girl who wants work to do.

Girls! Wouldn't you like to help make scrap books, dolls, etc., for a Christmas box to go to the Children's Home? If so, bring any material that can be used for making playthings—(old magazines for picture books, pieces of cloth for dressing dolls, etc.). If you can and would like to, bring some little ten or fifteen cent toy from the ten-cent store to put in the box. Another box of "eats" is to be fixed up for the County Hospital folks. Donate ten cents worth of candy, peanuts, gum, etc., for this box if you'd rather. Cookies, cake or anything you bring will be carefully packed in. All contributions to be in by December 15.

Come to the dining room of the Y. M. C. A. building the next two Wednesday evenings from seven to eight to help any way you can.

STUDENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE TROPICS

Several of the Agricultural students attended the illustrated lecture on Cuba and Porto Rica given by Dr. Roberts at First Presbyterian



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church, Sunday night. Many facts were learned concerning the habits and poverty of the natives, the work of education, the beautiful scenery, and the rich resources of the islands. An illustrated lecture like this will be given every Sunday night throughout the winter. Next Sunday pictures on the Philippine Islands will be shown. Such scenes are especially appropriate at this season, if ever one could enjoy the sunny tropic climes, it's on a morning when the mercury has dropped almost from sight.

See Dragert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

OH FUDGE

—oo—

Huh?

Brilliant Student: The population of North Dakota is growing more dense every day.

Hard-working Prof.: Yes, I find convincing proofs of that every class period.

Strike One — No, Several

If the coal strike continues much longer, there will soon be only two kinds of people, the cold and the coaled.

Have You a Cold?

By the way, if those cold people had been wise, they would have been coaled, and if they had been coaled they could not be cold, for a coaled man is not a cold man, even on a cold day. O fudge!

Chilling

And that reminds us that when a friend of ours was late for breakfast recently, he met with a cold reception. His wife threw a piece of ice at him.

True

Some girls aspire to be Mrs.

Esteeming it one of life's blessings,

But after they're wed,

As I have heard said,

They wish that once more they were misses.

Cause for Rejoicing

Sign on the Hesperia Bulletin Board: "In order to promote the spirit of Thanksgiving, there will be no meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society next Friday."

Old Sayings Up-to-Date

A movie ticket in the hand is worth two Kadona bids in the distant future.

He who kids and runs away
May live to kid another day.

The proof of the powder is on the lapel.

Ye asked and ye received not because ye asked a miss; next time ask a widow.

Thass all.

—Stub (poor nut).

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE ORGANIZE BOYS CLASS

As facilities for service develop, responsibilities arise; likewise the new Y. M. C. A. building has presented new responsibilities to the workers of the Y. M. C. A. Since the Y. M. C. A. stands for "SERVICE," a branch of the Community Service Department has begun to work to follow out that idea, and as a result a boys class has been organized and started on its years work.

Not long after the opening of the building to the public, we realized that something must be done for the boys of the College

community. We saw that unless restrictions were placed upon the boys, the building would be over-run with boys and thus interfere with the work of the college men. We realized that here was our chance to be of real service, and after due deliberating to boys of the community one hour per week for discussion and hours per week for discussion and gymnastic work. The discussion work will be of an ethical nature, such subjects as the following being taken up:

Sportsmanship, Profanity, Smutty Stories, Cigarettes, Companions, Sex Life, Personal Appearance, Courtesy, Mother, The Boy in the Home, The Boy in the Church, The Boy in the School, When I Become a Man, City Life, Country Life, Spare Time, Reading.

In order that the time be most profitably spent the following requirements and restrictions must be adhered to:

1. Sanction of parents.
2. Not to frequent the building at any other time.
3. Not to frequent any other part of the building than that used in the work, unless permission is granted when someone will escort the boy around.
4. To come promptly at 7:00 p. m. and leave promptly after the work is over.
5. Regular attendance at both discussion and the gymnastics.
6. No one permitted on the gymnasium floor without gymnasium shoes.
7. Obedience to the leaders.
8. No rough language permitted around the building.

The twenty boys who met last week certainly proved to us that there is a demand for such work and we feel that it remains with the workers of the Y. M. C. A. just how successful the organization will be.

CADETS TRAIN FOR COMPETITIVE DRILL

The College and High School companies have been suffering the agonies of battalion drill. Owing to the cramped space, they have not seen it in its full glory but they have had enough to wear out considerable shoe leather. Some of the officers are regretting the fact that we are not able to equip the men with heavy marching orders, muddy drill fields, hob nailed shoes and guard orders, to enable them to obtain the proper military viewpoint. Notwithstanding these difficulties the captains and shavetails are working hard to get their companies in shape for the competition drill.

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DR. R. A. BEARD SPEAKS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Rev. R. A. Beard of the First Congregational church of Fargo, speaking at convocation this week, expressed himself as strongly in favor of the immediate ratification of the League of Nations by the U. S. Senate. There are several things in the constitution of the League of Nations that are not quite as we would like to see them, he said, still it is the best step forward that we can make. There are words and terms in it that are not quite clear; this is due to the fact that it was first written in the French language and poorly translated into English. Rev. Beard made the point quite clear that the League of Nations would not draw us into European conflicts against our will, nor will it destroy the Monroe Doctrine. He also pointed out the fact that the delay of three months during which time the nations would arbitrate, a disagreement would in its self prevent a clash. The Senate, he said, should be urged to speedily ratify the League of Nations when it convenes December 1st.

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

Garrick

TODAY

WM. S. HART

— in —

"WAGON TRACKS"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— in —

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