

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1919.

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DEAN WALDRON TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

### WILL DEVELOP AGRICULTURAL END OF LARGE ARMY VOCATIONAL PLAN

The sudden announcement the first of the week of the expected leave for Army work of Dean C. B. Waldron of the Agricultural Department, came as a surprise to the institution. With it came the announcement of his departure for Camp Dodge soon and his leave of absence granted by the Board of Administration. The two statements so close together did not give the institution time to prepare mentally for the loss of this, one of the oldest men on the teaching force. Dean Waldron's absence will be felt here keenly.

Our instructor is being called to take part in the comprehensive program of the U. S. army in converting its permanent military camps into vocational training camps. He will attend to the agricultural end of the development.

The plan of the War Department in the matter of the education of its enlisted men is a very comprehensive one and involves nothing less than converting all of the permanent military camps into modern schools of education. The plan proposed is to provide each soldier with a minimum of three hours per day of regular class work extending over the period of his enlistment, which is normally three years. The educational work will not differ materially from that of the best modern schools and will include, aside from the regular cultural subjects, vocational training in the different trades, including the various mechanical lines and in agriculture. It is expected that from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the enlisted men will enroll in the agricultural course. Instruction will not differ materially from that given in the Farm Husbandry course given at this college. It will, however, be differentiated so that the men upon entering civil life will be qualified for some specific agricultural line and will be capable of managing a farm or any agricultural establishment.

The work is not yet under way, the men intrusted with developing the program having just received their appointments. The work, as a whole, is under the direction of General T. H. Rees. Specialists and experts in different fields have been appointed for the purpose of arrang-

(Continued on Page 2)

## HIGH SCHOOLERS TO DEBATE

A challenge from the Morris, High School was received this week by the College High School for a debate some time this winter, the question to concern itself with the Philippines. Principal Carlson is planning on starting debating work among the literary societies of the High School, and the challenge will probably be met with a six-man team. There should be more of this form of activity on this campus.

## ALASKA DESCRIBED BY MISS JENSEN

At convocation this week Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Home Economics Department presented us with an interesting account of her trip to Alaska last summer. Her talk was illustrated by slides which were made from a collection of photographs taken by her while traveling thru Alaska. We certainly learned many new things about our great Northern Territory.

She described many conditions in a way that caused the audience to laugh heartily. Boys, what's the use of this strenuous college life when we can go up there and live in perfect ease and contentment by the bonnie banks of the Yukon with an Eskimoess to look upon, while she works for us?

On her journey, Miss Jensen reached Dawson too late for the steamer down the Yukon to Nome, so she was obliged, in order to reach home this season, to take a small mail boat. The men running this little boat camped along the banks of the Yukon among the natives and squaw men. This enabled her to

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## MEN'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED.

At the first practice of the Men's Glee Club twenty-two men reported for duty. The outlook for a real Glee Club, this year, is brilliant. Doc says he can still use some more voices and would like to see some new men out for the next rehearsal. Get busy, you fellows that sing or think you can sing, and let Doc pass his judgment upon you.

## CLASS TEAMS BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basket ball has at last arrived and the class teams are hard at work every evening. If the State College team is to be judged by the class team strength, it looks like another championship this year.

Among the old men back with us this year are Curly Movold and Happy Peterson, both old time stars and playing their last year for the "Yellow and the Green". Reis, Hayes and Underwood will be out again and it will take a mighty good man to beat either of them out his place on the team. Some of the new material that has shown up for class practice are Flem and Hilder, both are N. D. All-State High School men, Murphy from Minot, and Ball and Frowbridge, who were Fargo High stars last year.

A series of class games will be played before Christmas and the College team will be picked from the "cream" of each class' representatives. It is hoped that everybody will turn out and help the Coach produce another winning team. Although there are men out who have made their reputation at the game, there is also a chance of new men making a mark for themselves. It takes all of the school back of the team all of the time to make it win so, LETS GO.

## MANY ENJOY EXHIBIT OF FINE ARTS

### PAINTINGS AND DECORATIONS FROM EAST ARE ATTRACTIVE TO ART STUDENTS

During the past week an interesting Art Exhibition was held in the art room on the fourth floor of Science Hall. The whole upper floor was given over to the exhibit and had quite the appearance of an art gallery. The A. C. is fortunate indeed to be able to supply such a convenient and spacious room for this work. The exhibits this year promise to be of great interest and inspiration to townspeople as well as college students.

The exhibited works in Fine Arts were from the Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Altho small, the exhibits were carefully selected in order to be of most value to art students in the college, who are doing the same type of work. We are grateful to these institutions for their interest in us.

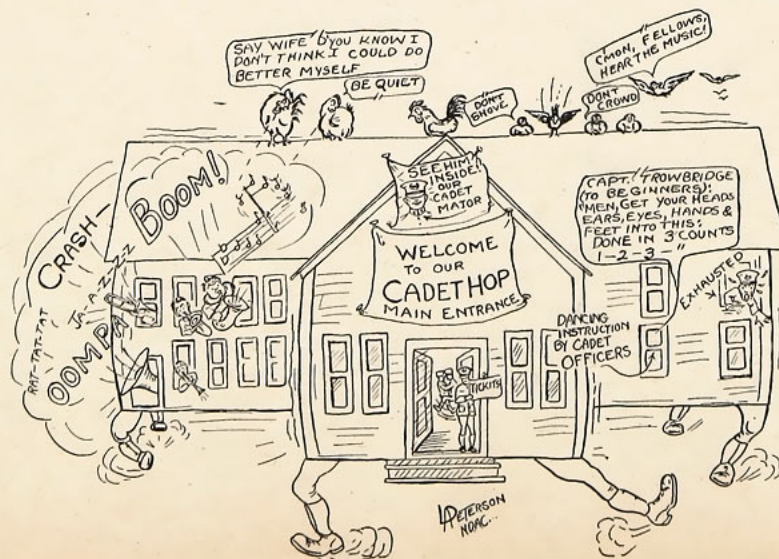
A group of Batiks drew much attention because of their brilliant coloring and unusual design. These were generously sent out by the Flambeau Shops of New York City. The word "Batik" is Javanese, and means "to paint" or "to design." However the term Batik is most used to indicate the material upon which designs have been worked out with molten wax. The natives of Java have practiced this combination of the art of painting and dyeing for 2,000 years and have developed it into one of the most beautiful Oriental arts. Batiks are very popular today and exquisite work is done on scarfs, table covers, bags, hat bands, evening gowns, etc.

The class in advanced design found this work of special interest, having worked with this method themselves. Several students suggested the purchase of one of the one hundred dollar scarfs to hang permanently in the art room.

A touch such as the art exhibit gave us is very much to be desired in our hurried college life, and it is hoped we may have more of these exhibits this year.

Ex-President Worst will speak at the Garrick theatre next Sunday evening on the subject of "The Greater North Dakota." This is a number on the Citizen's Lecture Course, and many of the speaker's old friends will wish to hear him at this time.

## HOW'S THIS FOR "STEPPING IT UP?"



## CADET BATALLION HAS SUCCESSFUL INSPECTION

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Cadet Battalion was inspected by Lieut. Col. C. R. Lewis, U. S. A. On Tuesday the Colonel inspected the three industrial course companies, on Wednesday he reviewed the college and high school companies. He was well pleased with the inspection and stated that the men showed great progress for the amount of training they have had. He commented favorably on the method of instruction used.

These comments by Col. Lewis show that the Cadet Corps as an organization represents quality to military men. Everyone in school should be interested in the Cadet Corps. It means as much to the school as any of the athletic teams. The future of the Corps rests alone with the men taking drill. If they will take an interest in the work they can make an organization which will be a source of pride and a credit to the institution while the physical advantages that they derive from the training will more than compensate them for the time and efforts expended.

## SCORE SHOWS AGGIES WELL IN LEAD

Now that the football season is over it might be interesting to look back over the season's work and see just what has been accomplished. In the first place we won the State championship, yes, everybody knows that but there are a few significant facts that accompany it. During the entire season only three teams were successful in scoring against us which shows that our team had a line that was difficult to pierce. Excluding Detroit College, which had a team out of our class, we chalked up 52 points to our opponents 12. During the latter part of the season the weather was rather inclement but this failed to prevent the team from continuing their daily practice which signifies that they were out to win. Another factor that assisted greatly was the school spirit and enthusiasm put forth by the student body and faculty in backing the team. The backers and admirers of the old A. C. have good reason to be well satisfied with its achievements during the football season of 1919. The following is a list of the games and scores:

- A. C. 29—Moorhead Normal—6.
- A. C. 7—Jamestown College—0.
- A. C. 6—St. Thomas—0.
- A. C. 0—S. D. State—0.
- A. C. 7—U. N. D.—6.
- A. C. 6—F. C.—0.
- A. C. 0—Detroit 48.



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### DEAN WALDRON TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing courses of study, securing equipment and employing instructors for the various camps.

It is expected that the initial work will be completed by the middle of next summer, after which time the educational program will be carried on by the instructors who have been appointed at the different camps. These instructors become a part of the regular army organization and in the majority of cases, will receive a commission of a rank depending upon the salary received and the character of the work to be done.

Even if the standing army is no larger than the proposed minimum of three hundred thousand men, it will be seen that the task involved is a large one, second only to that of the general school system of the country at large.

The specific objects of this plan for soldier training, as stated by General Baker, are first: a greater degree of democracy and efficiency in the army—second: making the army more attractive for those wishing to obtain an education, and third: making the men so efficient for positions in civil life that they will not be inclined to remain in the army for a longer time than their period of enlistment.

It will, therefore, be seen that Dean Waldron is entering a large field of work, but his experience in Agriculture should certainly well qualify him for the position he is taking. The College wishes him well in his new field of endeavor.

### A NEW USE FOR THE AEROPLANE

The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has discovered a new use for the aeroplane. The Entomological Branch is investigating the mosquito in the Lower Fraser Valley in British Columbia. By using

the aeroplane, the country can be surveyed in order to map out the swampy areas and other breeding places that are readily located in photographs taken from overhead, according to a statement by Dr. E. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, that appears in the October Agricultural Gazette. The aeroplane was used in making a comprehensive survey of the complicated water system of the Fraser River and the adjacent bodies of permanent and temporary water in that district. A flight reported by Dr. Hewitt has demonstrated the possibility of using this machine also for making surveys of timber that is being killed or has already been destroyed by various insects. Its use, it is believed, will help very greatly in the entomological work with various insects being carried on by the Federal Department of Agriculture.—Canadian Farm.

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

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### FAME VS. HONESTY

Everybody's got a hunch  
He'd like to shake the universe,  
Or startle all the men on earth  
With actions good or bad or worse.

They'd like to have their name  
Discussed by people far and wide,  
Have their pictures in the papers;  
Oh! that would swell their pride.

But it is very strange  
And likewise very, very sad,  
That many of them little care  
Be their actions good or bad.

Some men would glory  
In Captain Kidd's great fame,  
Or to be as widely known  
As is the Kaiser's name.

But better far than note or fame  
Would be the name of honesty;  
Better than eminence would be  
A life lived honorably.

—Puss—23.

AMERICAN LEGION

IN 1915 AND 1916

—o—

The American Legion has grown to be a large popular organization. Among the Agricultural College students it has many members. One may ask the question: when, where, why, and how did this organization have its beginning?

An answer to this question may be found in our library by looking in the "Outlook" for March 10, 1915; March 17, 1915, and June 28, 1916; and in the Literary Digest for March 13, 1915.

The American Legion was organized February 26, 1915. The first offices were in the Maritime Building, New York City. The organization was to advocate an adequate reserve for the Army and Navy. It proposed to keep a catalog of men so that the government would have a source of useful information in time of war. Its membership was to consist of two classes of men. One of these was to be exservice men; the other to be men trained in the technical callings demanded in modern warfare. However, by June 28, 1916 the only qualifications required were good physical development and moral character. Captain Gordon Johnston is one of the first men mentioned in connection with the early organization. By March, 1915, the late Colonel Roosevelt had accepted the National Chairmanship and the approval of General Wood had been granted. Unfriendly critics said that he approved it as he would approve a target range, and that it was a movement forwarded by a military clique.

By June, 1916, the membership had grown to many thousands of men who were citizens of New York and adjacent states. Since that time our periodical literature has remained silent on the subject. Now, more than three years later, we behold an enormous nation-wide organization. What about the American Legion during this unnoticed period. Will someone tell us thru the columns of the "Spectrum"?

ALASKA DESCRIBED

BY MISS JENSEN

(Continued from page 1).

get in intimate touch with the habits and customs of the inhabitants. At last she reached the coast, and spent some time with her brother who has a gold mine there.

This will probably be Miss Jensen's last appearance before the student body as she is leaving the College on January first. Both she and her brother are well known and very much liked on the Campus. She is president of the Alumni Association and has taken a very active part in the social life of the College institution. We all regret to have her leave us.

See Dragert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

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WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5TH

NOTED SPEAKER IN FARGO

—o—

Johan Castberg, noted Norwegian Labor Leader and at present the head of the labor delegation from that country in attendance at the Labor Conference in Washington, is expected in the city the night of the 7th of December, when he will give an address to the citizens of Fargo on the subject of "Social Reform and Legislation in Europe, With Especial Reference to Norway." This gentleman is president of the Odelsting of Norway, a legislative body corresponding to our National House of Representatives, and is Europe's foremost man in labor matters. He has served as Minister of Labor of Norway, and also bears the title of Judge from that country. He is the author of more advanced Social Legislation than any other man in Europe today. It is hoped to secure a date with this noted man at our convocation December 8th. The students of the College can well afford the time taken in hearing him in his address on the 7th.

THE UNIVERSITY WON

—o—

After reading the University "Student" you would certainly conclude the devil, bad luck and bum weather were the chief opponents of the wonderful string of stars who were developed on that campus this year, and these three things alone were the only things that prevented their winning state championship. It's too bad the crew up there cannot recognize a clean defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. It was probably the devil who helped Duerner make his clean catch of a pass and run for a touchdown on Nov. 1; it was without doubt bum weather that prevented Richards from kicking goal for the University, irregardless of the fact that Van Es had kicked our winning goal from almost the exact spot on the same

field not over half an hour before; and Old Man Bad Luck—well, he simply prevented the University from winning, that's all — "He was there and we couldn't win." "The Student" might tell us how the neighbor's cat prevented the team from sleeping the night before, and that in spite of the bad omen before the game—Hauser slipped on his jersey—the team put up a wonderful fight. Is "The Student" trying to make us feel bad that we won, or trying to "kid" itself a little?

See Dragert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

ARE YOU A MEMBER?

—o—

Last Saturday evening a supper was given by the College Class at the First M. E. Church. The "Alcoholic Blues" were hosts to the "Progressive Reds." Nearly two hundred young people attended over half of them being A. C. Students.

If you are anxious to know more about some of the big topics of the day: Child Labor, The Living Wage, Industrial Cooperation and other similar, you had better join up and get into the game.

The supper given last Saturday is merely an example of the parties and social hours that are coming later on.

GRIN !!

—o—

I had a friend with an ugly "mug"  
Made handsome with a grin;  
I knew a lady fair as day  
But blemished by a sin—  
She could not smile.

Out in this world the merry soul  
By many is called friend.  
And it is true her fate is sad  
Who has no laugh to lend—  
She can not smile.

—Puss—23.



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o  
o Those whom the world o  
o agrees to call great, are those o  
o who have done or produced o  
o something of permanent val- o  
o ue to humanity. o  
o —James Anthony Froude o  
o  
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### HERE IT IS — FOR YOU

There is nothing a newspaper dislikes more to do than to find it necessary to continually urge and force its constituents to help in public enterprise, to perform those acts which prove that the paper itself is not alone in wishing to further the interests of its community. This is especially true in a college or university, where we certainly should find veritable dynamos of spirit and pep ready for college or university service. In fact, to bring the argument straight home to our College, this campus should have no such backslider, no person so disinterested in school activities and the welfare of the institution that he cares nothing for them more than to let the other fellow do them. This campus should be the place of places to find hearty responses and active cooperation in campus welfare, its students always on the alert to help promote those activities which make for the life and high morale of the place. Nothing that could be made to put some punch in campus life should be overlooked.

But, what is the attitude we actually find among our students — what are the students of this campus doing to make it a real college campus? Nothing, veritably nothing. The hundred and one things a student, an organization or the entire student body can do are being left undone, not in the least cared about, with our students remaining unconcerned and apparently indifferent to the threatened slide (if things can slide any further). But few, at the most, seem to break away from this indifference, and they, because of lack of support, hesitate in any forward attempts. The spirit of dead, care-nothing indifference seems to hang over the campus—an

unwillingness to help push anything out of the ordinary routine whatsoever. Perhaps you can live with it and endure it, but we cannot much longer without saying something pretty strong.

Now, what is wrong at this school this year, anyway? Just why can't we break away from that dull, leaden frame of mind and get into the game as we used to have it here? The war is over, and old and new men are coming in with encouraging spirit. But apparently the day after they arrive the spirit dies down and the same old dead drag prevails. Why, we can't seem to create enough pep and fight to make the beginning of a showing at a football game—Moorhead Normal and Fargo College made us sound like six cents when they got started. At the last game of the year, when we should have been keyed up to the highest pitch and going our best, that signal for real action (there would have been Real Action three and four years ago, mark us), Fargo's goat, caused but a small flurry among the north stands, a snicker and a little hand clapping. Most of the students sat there with mouths open in dum-founded amazement. To think that anyone would actually wake up and try to do something at this college. That there should be a few who desired action enough to get out and get busy. And that poor goat, how could those boys be so cruel!! MAN!! What did you come to college for anyway—to learn to be nice and prim and sweet? or to learn how to DO things and get into real life of action and work? Perhaps you're a bear at doing things on a parlor couch, but get away from it often enough to know you're still in this world of real action and big men. Learning to do big things by doing small things at college rousers will not hurt your reputation a bit, and will make a man out of you. It will help put your college on the map, too.

This much being said, what do you propose to do about it. Are you going to continue to let things drag, are you going to continue to "let the other fellow do it" when he's already twice overburdened, or are you going to actually exert yourself to the amount of beginning to think about the situation here? If you, as a student of this College, would dead-drag your feet down off that radiator for fifteen minutes of the day, and do some real, honest-to-gosh thinking and planning for the welfare of this campus you and I would see some difference here, and "toot sweet," too. You and I have the responsibility of helping to make this place a live place to live in. The Spectrum cannot do it alone, and if you would know the facts in the matter, the Spectrum is tired of patting you on the back, and making you and others believe you and I have a live school here. This business of hoodwinking one another is rather monotonous when we can see thru the hoodwinks. Are you going to dig in and take hold of the dozen and one ripe opportunities to help serve your campus, or are you

going to drag up for more and warmer ones from this same kettle, a week from now? Take your choice.

Apropos to something to do on this campus—something for student activity—we call your attention to the class basketball opportunities which the Coach is giving each and every boy of the College. In the last two years these games have not been the peppy affairs they should have been, they have not aroused the interest they deserved. They are extremely important, however, since it is from these that the Varsity team is drawn, and it is at these that Coach Borleske will get his "line" on the material for this sport. The team this year is not picked yet, by a considerable margin, and you have as much chance to win a position on it as the other fellow. Let's make this year different, get into these games, make them the talk of the campus. They should be our chief topic of interest until Christmas time.

Do you have any declamatory ambitions? Were you ever a member of a debating team? See Prof. Arvold for this work. Get onto a team, and WIN.

Comics (?)—Strike and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone.—Ex.

### COLLEGE PROPERTY IS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

#### Administration Building Steps Shattered—Loss Amounts to Thousands

The beautiful marble steps of the Administration Building at the N. D. A. C. were crushed to ruins at eight o'clock this morning when a student, giving his name as Henry Nichols, slipped and fell causing a loss which may have to be replaced by an appropriation of several thousand dollars, by the state legislature. The crash was felt in every building on the campus, several hundred books tumbled from the shelves of the library, and the candy case in the bookstore fell, scattering candy about the floor. It seems that the student who fell was busily engaged in conversation and failed to look where he was stepping. The imperturbable man was uninjured and treated the matter as a trival affair. He volunteered, however, to help gather up the candy in the book store and was later seen on the campus with a satisfied countenance and bulging pockets.

It is understood that the college buildings are insured against all usual calamities, but this presents a new problem to all insurance companies. Some hold that this disaster, being equivalent in its results to a combination of lightning, fire, and tornado, is equivalent to them in actuality, and this contention will probably lead to a supreme court decision. Until the legislature can appropriate the necessary funds for the repair of the steps, students

will be obliged to enter from the rear of the building.

—English 7 Class.

### POINTS ABOUT THE CENSUS

The Fourteenth Decennial Census is to be taken during the month of January, 1920.

The first census of the United States was taken in 1790, during the administration of George Washington. It related solely to population.

The Bureau of the Census is a part of the Department of Commerce. It was established as a permanent Bureau in 1902. Prior to that time the census work was done by a temporary organization known as the Census office.

About 650 people were engaged in taking the first census of the United States. The 1920 census will require the services of 90,000.

The Census Bureau prints a special supplement for each State in the Union containing all the census figures relating to the State in question.

It required 18 months to complete the enumeration work for the first decennial census in 1790. In 1920 the Census Bureau plans to complete the enumeration work for the entire country in from two to four weeks and announce the population figures in less than three months from the date the enumeration work is completed.

Every census has disclosed the fact there are more men in the United States than women.

### COLLEGE CHEST TAKES CARE OF PHILANTHROPIC APPEALS

All philanthropic appeals to Oberlin students and faculty will be taken care of this year by the Oberlin college chest. This was decided upon at the end of last year by the student senates, and is now being put into operation by a student and faculty committee.

Before the war, appeals were made separately by all the organizations soliciting financial aid from the Oberlin college public. The result was a series of highly emotionalized appeals continually harassing the members of the student body and the faculty. This unsatisfactory method gave way last year to the Student War Chest, which budgeted the different calls and organized the appeals so that they should come at one time and as one appeal. The great success of this method and its superiority over the old and inefficient promiscuous appeal method was so evident that the same plan will be used this year in the Oberlin college chest.

It will finance the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, the Oberlin Shansi Memorial association, the Student Volunteer band, and all war relief funds.—Laurentian.

The Sophomore class will entertain at an all-college party next Friday evening in the college armory. The hours will be from 8:15 to 11:45 o'clock.

# Happenings Around Us

There's an article on the editorial page for you. Look it up.

The Edwin Booths have postponed "Little Women" until next week. Watch announcements for it.

A new front entrance to the basement of Main building was constructed this week. This gives a more convenient and a shorter route to the Book Store.

Where oh where is our College Spirit? We're afraid a student looking for some of the above named ephemeral substance on our campus would find a "poor haul" just now.—Student. What'd you say, Aggies?

He who gives to the world only so much as he takes from it is a nonentity. He who takes from the world more than he gives to it, is a detriment. Only he who gives to the world more than he takes from it is of real benefit.

The active and alumnae members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority were honor guests at Mrs. Juliet deLendrecie's weekly dancing party Saturday evening.

**PHI Upsilon PLEDGE HONORARY MEMBERS**  
The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening preceding the pledging services at which Miss Pauline Blake, Miss Adah Meadows, and Miss Ada Lewis were pledged as honorary members of the sorority. Miss Katherine Jensen was also an honor guest at the dinner.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO PARTY**  
The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained at a delightful dancing party in the Armory Friday evening. About fifty couples enjoyed dancing from 8:30 to 11:45. Music for the program of eighteen dances was furnished by Malchow's six-piece orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Waldron, and Professor and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd.

## CERES HALL

"One, two, three, four,  
Sometimes I wish there were more."  
Thus sang certain visitors last Sunday evening when they were call-

ing on some of the fair young damsels at Ceres Hall. One exceedingly bashful, but popular, young man found himself surrounded by only seven giggling girls, while another counted five entertainers near him. However, they were very properly chaperoned, and in spite of the handicaps they seemed to enjoy the evening and stayed until they were politely but firmly informed that it was ten o'clock.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
These are the saddest, "Be in at ten."

Signed—Ceres Hall Girls

Miss Frances Wenstrom and Miss Marian McLachlin entertained their fathers last Sunday.

Miss Helen Hall, one of our former students, spent a few hours in Fargo last week as the guest of her sister, Pauline Holl.

Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Violet Pifer of Larimore, N. D., were week-end guests of Miss Marjorie Miller.

Miss Clara Vie entertained her sister during the last week-end.

Miss Mabel Burt is enjoying (?) a case of mumps and is isolated in the hospital ward. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is getting along very nicely and will be with us again in another week. Hurry up, Mabel, we miss you.

Miss Esther Brolander entertained her father last Sunday.

"Every man for himself," is soon to become the motto in Ceres Hall according to current rumors. When the self-service system is installed, the following precautions are suggested:

- Head lights for Aage.
- A traffic 'cop' to keep 'Noise' within the speed laws.
- An apron for Mickey.
- Extra space in the kitchen for the forty or more waiters.

### "PEP"

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—  
That's pep!  
The courage to act on a sudden hunch  
That's pep!  
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing  
With feet that climb and hands that cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing  
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—  
That's pep!

Friendly smile on an honest face—  
That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down,  
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,

That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—  
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—  
That's pep!

To look for the best in every man  
That's pep!

To meet each thundering knock-out blow,  
And come back with a laugh, because you know

You'll get the best of the whole darned show—  
That's pep!

—Exchange.

See Dragert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

Last week Mrs. Keene addressed the Y. W. C. A. on the subject of "Race Hatred." This is a growing problem which is beginning to show its effect even in the far north. Mrs. Keene has put a great deal of time and study on this problem and her talk was very enlightening indeed.

—THE—  
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Phone 975 Pioneer Building

## On Board H. M. T. The Osterly of Glasgow

I shall endeavor to tell you something of the trip across as I experienced it. The embarkation for Co. "F" had been set for a certain hour and as we had been delayed in our trip across the continent, orders were given curtly. The following day after our midnight arrival at Camp Mills, we were busy receiving our over-seas equipment. We were issued overcoats, too, on that seventh day of August, the hottest day New York had seen for many years. This supported the rumor that we were going to Archangel. It was so hot that we were nearly overcome from carrying our heavy packs and dragging our hobnails to the train. After we were on the train for Brooklyn, one of our boys, contrary to orders, ventured over to a faucet to fill his canteen. The electric train started; he started to run and barely caught the rear end of the train. The Second Lieutenant was on hand to perform his usual military duty but was disappointed for just as he began the soldier fell in a heap, exhausted from his exertion. Soon we had crossed the gang-plank on to a British transport. While all soldiers were sent below decks the ship floated quietly out beyond Staten Island and dropped anchor. So it was we embarked, a living cargo bound for Europe.

Twelve great camouflaged transports quietly slipped out of the busy noisy traffic of the Hudson River and unceremoniously anchored in the harbor waters. Just as dusk was falling huge chains began to haul in the great anchors and the twelve dumb monsters floated into formation. Thousands of men in O. D. could be seen gazing at the fading Statue of Liberty. Next morning the position of the transports could be observed. They moved forward with a front of six ships, at intervals of about three hundred yards and each followed at three hundred yards to the rear and one hundred and fifty yards to the left by another transport. On either side and ahead of this formation was a U. S. destroyer, while behind followed a U. S. battleship. About every ten to fifteen minutes, at a signal from a certain ship, this whole convoy changed its direction forty-five degrees. Thus we zig-zagged across the ocean. The weather grew colder and colder, and the rain was almost a sleet. Someone saw a white object and thought it was the sail of a ship. A member of the British crew laughed and said, "That's a bally, bloomin' iceberg, choppy. We are only one hundred miles off the coast of Greenland." Before night we saw two other icebergs.

Owing to conditions on board H. M. T. the "Osterly," our trip was one of more experience than pleasure. The first thing we saw when we boarded the ship was the British flag. We asked an English sailor if we were on an English ship. "Yes, sir," was his chesty reply, "When you stepped on this boat you stepped on foreign soil. This ship

is part of the greatest navy in the world." The decks where we lived were overcrowded and unventilated. To eat, we sat on benches with our backs crowding against the backs of those at the next table. At night, our beds were hammocks hung over this allotted space. These decks were stifling and of an odor resembling a neglected slaughter house. All day, except at meal times, we would stay above decks. At night we crowded above and fought for places to lie. At first the principal articles of our rations consisted of partly decayed mutton, fish and butter which the crew said had been loaded aboard ten weeks before in Australia. There was great complaint by our men. Good American food was being sold at the canteen. Men who had been detailed to bring supplies to the kitchen saw quantities of Good American food on the lower deck. The storm broke one morning when we were given both spoiled butter and fish. A great pile of fish and butter was deposited on the kitchen floor. Investigations by our officers resulted in our enjoying good food and the respect of the ships crew for the rest of the journey.

Two days before reaching Liverpool our battleship left us and we were met by thirteen English submarine chasers. The following morning we saw land on both sides of us. We supposed this land to be Scotland and Ireland for it remained in sight thruout the day as we traveled southward. In the morning when we awoke a strange stillness greeted us. In our minds remained the sounds of the rudder, propellers, throbbing engines, and lashing waves. The quietness made us dizzy. Staggering up on deck we saw, on one side the red brick houses of Breckenhead, while on the opposite side of the Mersep River was the great Liverpool wharves. We were in the Old World and everything reminded us of the fact.

## Y. M. C. A.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES IN THE Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM.

The Thanksgiving services in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 2:45 P. M. was well attended. The program was under the joint auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., being as follows: Singing lead by Richard Falkenstein, Chairman of the "Y" Music Committee; Vocal Solo by Miss G. R. Vowles; Scripture Reading "Hebrews Chapter 13, Vs. 1-16 by Mildred Jenkins, Chairman, Y. W. C. A. Meetings Committee; Prayer by Prof. Roth, History Department; Vocal Solo by C. A. Williams, Agricultural College '13, Address, "Fundamentals of Life", Pastor Hobbs, 1st Baptist Church.

On December 7th, Dean Keene will address the men of the college

in the Auditorium on the subject "College Traditions". This is a subject which every man in the college is interested in, and a large attendance of men is expected.

### DEPUTATION TEAM AT THE SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Y. M. C. A. Deputation team at the Swedish Baptist Church, Sunday Evening at 7:30 P. M. was greeted with a full house, and a most attentive audience. The speakers of the evening were Theodore Thorfinnson '21, and Ardel Stewart '20, Manager of the team. Special musical number were given by Harry Ostby, Violin solo, and Andrew Moore, — Vocal solo and the Y. M. C. A. Male Quartette.

Many expressions of appreciation were received by the team at the close of the service.

### DEDICATION.

The Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. met Thursday night and laid out a tentative program for DEDICATION EXERCISES. The program as laid out will start with a dinner for the different Boards at the head of the Association work on Saturday evening. The Dedication proper will be held on Sunday evening, December 14th. On Monday, Mr. Elliott, or the Dedication speaker is scheduled for Convocation, and there will probably be dinners at noon and evening for the different groups of students and faculty, closing with a meeting on Monday night.

KEEP THE DEDICATION DATE IN MIND—DECEMBER 14TH.

### WHY MEN GO CRAZY

Getting to bed at 1 A. X.  
Getting up at 6 A. X.  
Knowing all his lessons  
Playing on the football team  
And trying to keep up with all the

shows,  
And sometimes the girls.  
Both wise and otherwise.  
Trying to run the school weekly.  
With all the help! !  
Reading it.  
And the school the same way  
Stop! Typewriter, Stop!  
Before I go crazy.



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Printing,  
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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,

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21 BROADWAY

## STOCK TEAM HAVING A GOOD TIME

The following letter received from one of the men on the Stock Judging team tells how "the boys" got along until they reached Ames, Iowa. The probability is that they will continue to have the same good time the rest of their vacation.

"The Stock Judging Team embarked from Fargo Wednesday afternoon, one and one-half hours late. The party consisted of Berg, Bina, Hanson, Larson, Trowbridge, Cooper and Prof. Thompson. Percy Lowe formed an advanced guard, having left the night previous in order to get some medical consultation in Minneapolis, before the team arrived. Charlie Struble brot up the rear, having had to remain to receive treatment for his hand before leaving. Ching Chally accompanied us as far as Staples, Minn., and gave us some good advice, but his temperament was altogether too much of the dairy type.

Thursday morning we arrived at the University where we found Lowe waiting. We had a very fine workout, going over fifteen rings of stock. Before leaving we all smoked up on the "best stock judge in Minnesota", a baby boy of Prof. Peters, formerly of the A. C.

At 7:30 we took the train on the Rock Island for Owatonna. The road was well named, because the cars not only rocked but bumped and jerked us all the way. On arriving at Owatonna we promptly demonstrated our speed by beating the cab to the hotel.

We spent the day looking over the Hereford herd of Cashman Bros., the owners of the Clinton Falls Nursery. After dinner we were taken out to this place, and shown thru the warehouses and greenhouses, where we were decorated with a rose apiece. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in looking over some yearlings. Trowbridge and Cooper scored a touchdown thru Larson with a heifer running interference.

Friday night we took another rocky ride to Nevada, Ia. After walking about a mile we found a "young" hotel. Saturday morning we took the train into Ames, running into Charlie Struble and the Minnesota team on it. With the gang altogether at last, we made an assault on the livestock of the State College. We had a very busy day, and were received in good style. There were three other teams there at the same time.

Sunday morning was spent looking over some sheep at the college, and in the afternoon we took a jaunt out to Dean Curtis' farm. The evening was passed giving reasons and receiving — —?

To-morrow at 6:00 o'clock for a train. The last of this rhapsody is done by candlelight, as all lights are turned out at 7:30—coal short-

## 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 ELSE- WHERE?

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

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

age. We must bid you Au revoir." Ames, Ia., Nov. 23.

### "WALK-OSOPHY"

We wuz talkin' it over, kind of, and all of a sudden, the guy we calls the "walkin' philosopher," which usually never sez nothin' consequential but acts wise, clears his throat, and otherwise prepares to favor us with his spoken word.

"Gents," he sez, commencin' slow and important-like, as if he had lots to say and didn't know just how to begin; "Gents," he sez, "Here's you guys been talkin' about airplanes crossin' the Atlantic in two days, with passengers, makin' two hundred miles per hour on the trip, such bein' the plans of aviation here for 1925; but" he sez, "did you ever think as how, with all these swift machines to ride in, the faster we rides, the less time we seems to have?"

"Seems to one like we wuz better off afore we had any train, auto, or airplane to ride on. Then we never wuz in a hurry, had time to knock off work after the noonday meal and sit down to rest and read, and think things over. Now we never have time to do that; too much hurry. Mebbe that's why everybody's so restless, and nobody's tryin' to correct things as is wrong, but everybody hollers at 'em, and at every body else.

"It shouldn't be so. Folks just naturally ain't made to ride all the time, wherever they goes. Take way back in the childhood of the race, as the historian sez, when our ancestors was the Tree Men, it'd be indelicate to say they wuz Apes, tho they weren't much better. In those days, everybody was always in a hurry, jumping from tree to tree, goin' like the wind, and most frequent headin' for no place in particular. Why? 'Cause they hadn't learned to walk yet.

"Later one of these gents gets lamed up, we'll say, perhaps fallin' from a tree whilst jumpin. Tree doctor says as how he'll never be able to jump trees again.

"What does he do? Why, he just naturally has to learn to get around

on the ground, seein' as how he can't be a acrobat no more. He gets around best by walkin,' and he likes it; because he has to.

"He takes to batchin' in a cave for shelter against storms, and lions, and other dangers. He feels lonely in his cave, and begins to think. He learns how to use a club to fight and hunt with, and mabbe finds a fire will give friendly warmth, if rightly handled.

"Some day a party of the more enterprisin' and courageous of the younger set of the Tree Society comes to visit him. Seems he entertains well, and they is glad to come again. Finally, he picks a mate and housekeeper from amongst em. His family naturally becomes cave men, which is a step higher on the ladder of evolution than the Tree Men. And all just because this fellow learned to walk.

"Comin' down to our times," continued the philosopher, after a pause, "we finds it much the same, as I have aimed to point out. We're all speedin' along with wide open throttles, a common phrase bein' 'step on it.' Some are already takin' up the lost art of acrobatics in the air, tho now it's airplanes, 'stead of trees. Consequences are, we ain't takin' time to stop and think, but we goes ahead and does a thing speedy and thinks about it afterward, if harm's done.

"It's the guy such as walks, and takes time off to think, as gets the most done in the end, not the bird which flies along at sixty per, habitual, and never has time to walk, or think.

"Some guys is born in a twin six bus, and never has occasion to learn to walk. Them's not to be envied, gents, they's to be pitied. No matter how much jack their old man's got, or how much gas is in the fuel tank, or power under the hood of their bus, they never gets nowheres until they learns to walk there.

"No man can get there by ridin' all the time. Leastwise, if he does ride be generally pays for his ridin'. Mostly his perambulator breaks down before he gets there too, and if he's too old and feeble to get down and walk, he just naturally has to

give up tryin' entirely, and slide down the hill he tried to ride up on.

"No sir, gents, walkin' is the natural human activity, and when you tries to ride, remember, you're goin' against Nature, which ain't been done successful yet.

"Now get me correct, brothers. I ain't meanin' professional walkers, such as bums, which walks around in circles, takin' plenty o' time to it, and consequently, never gets nowheres, nor never lives to. They are the same as them which wuz born in the twin six motors, and never tries to walk. I makes distinctions that we must walk for a purpose, not for leisure.

"But here in North Dakota, walkin' should be classified as aquatic sport after a thaw. Here's where Mack Sennett's Pulchritudinous Ablutionists should come, if they want to really learn the business from the ground up. In such cases as that, gents, I also makes distinctions. Then we generally rides."

With that, the philosopher starts knockin' the ashes from his burnt out pipe, and we all set there just thinkin' for awhile, till he got up and walked off.

—L. A. Peterson, '23.

## CADET BAND AT MASONIC TEMPLE

The cadet band played a short concert before the members of the Scottish Rite Lodge last Thursday afternoon. After the concert the members of the band sat down to a bounteous banquet provided by the lodge men. After the banquet the boys enjoyed the freedom of the temple; swimming and pool was in order. The boys appreciate the opportunity to play before the Masons and all agree that they are royal entertainers.

Clifford Wilson is the new addition to the trombone section, he having joined us this last week. Clifford will be remembered as a star man on the Prep basketball team of a few years ago. He played guard with the fast Valley City High quintet last year.

# OH FUDGE

### The Taste Tells

Eve propably couldn't tell the apple tree from the pear by the bark, but she surely could by the bite.

### There Are Others

Dick: May I come up into the parlor and sing a hymn?

Mary: Yes, do! I get lonesome for a him now and then.

### Murdering English, Too

If one were punished for each crime, We'd all be jailed for killing time.

### Miraculous!

Speaking of wonders, let us present Lloyd E. Miracle, one of our popular students.

### Puffs Or \_\_\_\_\_?

If cream is kept in a creamery and hens in a hennery, then what would you expect to find in a pantry?

### Receipt For Nut Cake

(Courtesy of Home Economics Department)

First mix up a batter (one with a very high swatting average preferred) and put in a pitcher; then go out to the flivver and remove three dozen nuts; mix with batter and bake in a very hot kiln. Serve with a dressing of creamed alligator wrenches.

Thass all.

Stub (The boltless nut.)

### Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

The Y. M. C. A. gave one of its series of Sunday afternoon meetings on November 16th. The side room on the second floor was filled with an enthusiastic group of men, who spent thirty minutes in singing, lead by Richard Falkenstein, chairman, Music Committee. The Y. M. C. A. Quartette rendered two selections.

### Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY HERE

Miss Nygal, our Y. W. C. A. field secretary, gave a talk at the weekly meeting of the association last Wednesday night. She also had conferences with the cabinet members during the day. Miss Nygal was very enthusiastic about our organization and complimented us highly on our wide awake members and their achievements.

Girls wishing to find work of any kind are asked to see Esther Woldy or Mrs. Williams.

Next Wednesday night Miss Tilhits of Fargo College, who has taught in the Mission at Porto Rico, will be the speaker.

### AT THE FRATERNITIES

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity initiated eight new members Saturday night. From all reports they're still alive, altho they do appear to be slightly stiff in the joints. If you don't believe us, look at them.

# COAL - LUMBER - WOOD

## First for Service

# INTERIOR LUMBER COMPANY

The ill-fated boys were Latimer, Ball, Flamer, Wyard, Bowers, Mel-dahl, Bilden and Benchoff. These fellows themselves report a great great time.

The Kappa Phis gave a Smoker for about twenty-five of the Freshmen Monday evening. The boys smoked and enjoyed themselves at cards from eight until about tenthirty, when sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served. After the refreshments they sang songs and sat around the fire place until about eleven-forty-five, when the party finally broke up. Dr. Pearce made the party especially enjoyable by his presence.

The Theta Chis report that one of their old men, Kotchian, was in Friday to help at the Shrine initiation.

Sunday evening the new members of the Kappa Phi fraternity were entertained to a supper at the Gardner Hotel.

Worth Couey, an alumnus of the college, called on some of his fraternity friends last Thursday. He expects to move to this city next month.

### LEAVE 'EM OFF, FELLOWS

We note that a number of men mostly limited to the industrial courses, are sprouting mustaches varying all the way from a Charley Chaplin to an honest-to-goodness ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. We know that such facial adornments were in vogue amongst our soldier boys across the briny, but that was a far cry from the N. D. State College. We are of the opinion that said adornments, added to the young faces of our gloriously youthful army, were a chic touch that proved very taking with the dark-eyed madaoiselles; but "that's different," as Probosco says.

No girl here will fall for one of those things. That Charley may have tickled your girl back in the old home town, but it will never tickle a girl at the state college. You can't get it near enough to her for that. Moreover, it makes a man as conspicuous as a chorus girl's complexion; he stands out from among his fellows like a gobbler on a barn roof or a peacock in a bunch of plymouth rocks. It gives him an air of one who would say, "Gaze upon me; behold me, the village cut-up. In my own home town I'm a regular—" well, never mind what. But, men, don't let your fellow students get that impression of you. Ditch the misplaced eye-brow.

—Junior.

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Fargo, N. Dak.

### Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

The membership campaign launched by The Young Men's Christian Association was successful. Chairman, Clarence Jensen, head of the Membership and Finance Committee reports a total of 310 members at the present day. The Committee is not certain that every man on the campus has as yet been invited to join, consequently steps will be taken later to make sure of this. It is not the purpose of the Association to over-argue anyone to become a member. However, it is the purpose to give every man an opportunity to become a member if he so desires. Membership carries with it no financial obligations. Membership cards will be issued by the Association a little later, which will be good for privileges, subject to local limitations, in any Association in the World.

# Garrick

Friday, Saturday

WALLACE REID

—in—  
"YOU'RE FIRED"  
And Comedy.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

A return engagement of  
MARY PICKFORD

In the Greatest Picture she ever made

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WM. S. HART

—in—  
"WAGON TRACKS"