

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII.

NO. 7

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919.

PRICE TEN CENTS

EDWIN BOOTH WILL PLAY "LITTLE WOMEN"

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold, will present Louisa M. Alcott's famous story "Little Women" by arrangement with Jessie Bonstelle; stage version by Marian de Forest. The story has been adapted for the stage into a character comedy in four acts and five scenes, full of human sympathy and understanding.

The cast of characters chosen are:
Mr. March Tom Akeley
Mrs. March Marjorie Miller
Meg Mae Dennis
Jo Katherine Blake
Beth Grace Kotchian
Amy Esther Woldy
Aunt March Marion McLachlin
Mr. Lawrence Donald Bishop
Laurie Lynn Huey
Prof. Antoine Baret Stewart Kelley
John Brooke Fred Wolf
Hannah Mullett

The play will be presented in the Little Country Theatre on the following dates:

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p. m., for High School and Industrial Course Students.

Thursday, Nov. 27, 4 p. m., for Collegiate students.

Friday, Nov. 27, 8 p. m., for Collegiate and Industrial course students.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM OFF TO CHICAGO

The College Stock Judging team left Wednesday afternoon on their long tour of inspection and trip to the International Stock Show in Chicago. They were accompanied by Prof. Thompson and several members of the Station Staff, and when departing expected to have some great experiences before their return to this part of the country. Their tour will take them to the University of Minnesota farms, several large stock farms near Owatonna, Minn., and the college farms at Ames, Iowa and Urbana, Ill. From the last named place they will go to Chicago, where their judging ability will be put to test. The following men comprised the team: William Bina, George Hanson, Monroe Kirk, Hamlet Larson, Percy Lowe, and Charles Struble. May they "do themselves proud" and represent North Dakota well.

A CHANCE TO "PASS IT ON"

If any of the students or faculty have books of good clean fiction or standard works of educational value which they have read and do not desire to keep, the Y. M. C. A. would be greatly pleased to have such books placed on its library shelves. Modern stores, such as those of Harold Bell Wright, for example, would be especially appreciated.

WILLIS E. BOOTS,
Mgr. Reading Room.

SIX LOCAL MEN ON ALL-STATE TEAM

"The Spectrum" wishes to announce the first-chosen All-State Varsity Football team for the 1919 season. The team as given places six North Dakota State College men in its lineup, three University men and two Fargo College men, and in our mind is one of the best arrays of players seen in the state for some time. The choice has been made by Warren Dodds (N. D. A. C. '17), a former student manager of our College athletics, and a follower of the game in this state for nine years. The placement of six players from our institution is easily to be expected, since ours was the Championship eleven. Giving the University second place and Fargo College third is in following with their positions in the titular race.

Following is the line-up named and the reasons for choice:

RE	Johnson	U
RT	Huey	AC
RG	Murray	FC
C	Latimer	AC
LG	Rosatti	AC
LT	Peterson	AC
LE	Underwood	AC
QB	Movold	AC
FB	Kelly	U
LH	Chaney	FC
RH	Robinson	U

At quarter there is no question that "Curley" Movold wins; he is in the same class as "Shorty" Calkins, who was considered by most followers of the game as one of the greatest field generals ever developed in the state. In addition to this "Curley" has been the best ground gainer of any Quarter this year.

Kelly of the U. did not show up very well against St. Thomas because he was not in condition. But in the Fargo College and A. C. games, he showed himself to be of all state calibre.

At halves, Chaney and Robinson are both fast, good ground gainers

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE COLLEGE ELEVEN LOSES TO HEAVIER DETROIT U. TEAM

"DAD" ELLIOTT TO BE HERE DEC. 14TH

After a most strenuous effort the Y. M. C. A. has been able to secure "Dad" Elliott as the principal speaker for the Dedication of the new "Y" building, December 14th. Mr. Elliott is perhaps the best known Association man in the middle west. He is a member of the International Y. M. C. A. Staff and is a close associate of John R. Mott. During the war period he visited many different cantonments in the middle west and spoke to thousands of our soldiers, and was without doubt the most popular cantonment speaker sent out by the Y. M. C. A. He has interviewed, personally, during the past fifteen years more than twelve thousand college men on their personal life problems. The Advisory Board considers itself very fortunate in securing his services.

The first invitation sent to "Dad" brought the reply that he was booked entirely through December and January and to the middle of March. This was very discouraging. Other letters were sent him, urging him to readjust his program if possible. The result was that Mr. Elliott gave us a date which was released by the Culver Military Academy of Indiana. This date, (December 14th) was the only one he could offer, and on the advice of the Advisory Board, the General Secretary sent a special delivery letter immediately, accepting the date.

This visit to the College of an international personage such as "Dad" Elliott, should mark quite an occasion here.

THAT'S WHERE OUR COAL GOES

The rigorous weather of last week and this have formed quite a hole in the reserve of coal at the College Power station. With a drain of something like forty tons of "black diamonds" per day in the coldest days, an idea of the amount of heat used at the College is gained. This is considerable of a drain at this time of year.

NORTH DAKOTANS OUTWEIGH- ED BUT NOT DISMAYED IN PEPPY FIGHT WITH BIG EAST- ERN TEAM—SCORE 48 TO 0.

In its last game of the year the State College team drew its first defeat this season last Saturday at the hands of the fast University of Detroit eleven. Outweighed 10 pounds on the line and 20 pounds in the backfield the College squad was working against odds that made it practically impossible to score and to stop the onslaught of their offensive amounted to practically nil, but line amounted to ractically nil, but aerial offensive was played to much better advantage by the boys from North Dakota. A Detroit paper mentions the excellent work of Peterson and Movold in helping to check the rushes of the big Detroit team—these men playing their last game of college football undoubtedly showed excellent form.

In its loss to the heavier Michigan team the supporters of the State College eleven feel no regret, since the former has been playing games among the big eastern institutions, and would undoubtedly have a much heavier and perhaps better team. While every Aggie would have enjoyed seeing a season of straight victories for the College team, they do not feel our team has materially lost its position in the northwest by this defeat. Its record in the Northwest will remain materially the same.

The team reports an excellent time on the trip, and says Detroit accorded them sportsmanlike hospitality. They likewise enjoyed the short stay at Ann Arbor where Coach Borleske piloted them around to all his old haunts. The men agree their experience of last week was a fitting climax to their year at football.

Following is the game by quarters:

1st Quarter

A. C. won the toss and Murphy kicked off to Laner on the 22-yd line. Laner, Moegal and Fitzgerald made 14 thru the line. Moegal skirted right end for 20.

A forward pass, Brennen to Fitzgerald gained 20, Moegal garnered 8 and Laner 5. Fitzgerald was held Laner 3 and Fitzgerald 2.

Laner plunged over last strip for

(Continued on Page 2)

FIVE COMPANIES IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

—00—

The A. C. Cadet Corps at present consists of five companies, totaling about two hundred and fifty men. One is composed of college men, one of high school men who have had previous training at the institution, and the other three are made up of men from the industrial courses. The department is under the direction of Major F. B. Carithers, U. S. A., who has recently returned from service overseas. Several of the Cadet officers are ex-service men.

The old Krag-Jorgenson rifles have been exchanged for U. S. model of 1917 Magazine rifles.

The department gives instruction in infantry drill and tactics, map reading, signaling, care and use of the rifle, and physical training. It also offers an advanced course for men who wish to take more than the required amount for commissions in the army reserve.

It is the plan of the Department at present to give Cadet Hops every Friday afternoon from four-thirty to six-o'clock. A moderate admission will be charged. The proceeds of the Hops will go to defray the expenses of a Military Ball to be held later in the season. The Hops will be given under the direction of the dance committee elected by the men.

STATE COLLEGE ELEVEN LOSES TO HEAVIER DETROIT U. TEAM

the first touchdown. He kicked goul. Score Detroit 7—A. C. 0.

Murphy kicked off to Laner who eluded half a dozen tacklers and ran the ball to the 50-yard line. Moegel squirmed thru for 9 and added 4. Fitzgerald made a scant 1. Laner plunged for 5, Moegel hit tackle for 0.

Fitzgerald, Moegel and Laner made only nine in four tries, the ball going over on A. C.'s 12-yard line. Movold stood his goal and punted 32 yards. Fitzgerald made 9. Moegal rattled off 14' on a criscross, Moegal hit for one.

Ball now on A. C. 1 yard line where it went over on next try but missed goal score: Detroit 13; A. C. 0.

Voss kicked off to Movold on 30-yard line. A pass failed and Movold kicked to Moegal, who was downed on Detroit's 30-yard mark, where the quarter ended.

Score at end of quarter: Detroit, 13; A. C., 0.

2nd Quarter

Detroit celebrated the opening of the fourth by being penalized 15 yards for holding. Moegel made 5 and Fitzgerald lost 3. Laner made a yard. A forward pass went wild and the ball went over on the 20-yard marker. Movold punted the ball, which was snared on the 30-yard line. Moegal took 3 and Laner one.



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A pass went wrong and another profited only 3 yards.

Movold punted to Brennan in midfield, who was nailed by a beautiful tackle. Detroit lost five for offside. Fitzgerald fumbled and A. C. recovered in the 40-yard trench.

Two forward passes and a line play by Movold were of no avail and Movold punted to the 22-yard line. Laner breezed around end for 20. He battled thru tackle for 10. Huey scampered nine on a fake punt formation. Laner made 4 thru Guard, Detroit was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass was knocked down and the ball went over on the 18 yd. line. Hampston replaced Brennan. Detroit lost 15 more for holding. Laner punted inside at the 42 yd. post.

Two A. C. passes failed but a third one to Reis made 12 yds. Movold fumbled and was recovered. Deitz replaced Laner.

Score at end of first half, Detroit 13, A. C. 0.

Third Quarter

Laner kicked off over the goal line. The ball was put into play on the 20 yd. line. Movold failed and punted to the 42 yd. line. Laner went thru tackle for a touchdown. Score; Detroit, 20; A. C., 0.

The Detroit squad failed on several plays but finally succeeded in shoving the pigskin over the line for another touchdown. Score: Detroit, 34; A. C., 0.

Fourth Quarter

A. C. opened the fourth quarter with a flock of forward passes, made the first two downs and threatened a touchdown but failed in the last down.

The Detroiters garnered two more touchdowns in this period and Hampston kicked goal both times. Final score: Detroit, 48; A. C., 0.

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SIX LOCAL MEN ON ALL-STATE TEAM

and good at defense. Duerner, Ulrich, and Weinberger have each showed up well but have not had a chance to show what they could do in many games.

At center, there can be no argument as Latimer has outplayed every one of his opponents both on defensive and offensive play.

At Guards, Rossatti has shown himself to be the best man in the state. Murry started the season at tackle and showed himself to be a lineman rather than a backfield man. He is valuable as a punter and passer.

Huey and Peterson are the best tackles who have played together in this state for several years. They are both big, fairly fast and good fighters.

Johnson is first choice for end. At the other end. Underwood deserves a place. He is one of the hardest hitting ends in the state and

an exceptionally good defensive man. Keye and Hayes deserve mention but are not quite in a class with the first two men named.

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

VETERINARY SEMINAR

Another veterinary seminar will be held this Thursday in the veterinary building, room 13, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Foust will give a paper on the "Comparative Growth of the Cerebral Cortex." Those students and members of the faculty who are especially interested are welcome at this meeting.

Last month's topic was "Gastric Mobility" by Drs. Schalk and Amidon instead of as stated in a recent issue of The Spectrum.

The Cadet Companies received their uniforms this week, and from now on this will be the chief mode of dress among the boys on the campus, three days of the week.

OPPORTUNITIES AT MILITARY SCHOOLS

—oo—

Cong. John M. Boer has made arrangements with the Civil Service Commission to hold examinations at both Fargo and Grand Forks on the 10th of January, 1920, for appointments to take the entrance examination to the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

This method Congressman Boer feels will insure an equal opportunity to all young men of the District. There are two vacancies to be filled at West Point and four at Annapolis. A principal and a first and second alternate will be named for each vacancy at West Point. A principal and a first, second and third alternate will be named for each vacancy at Annapolis. Those receiving the highest ratings in the Civil Service Examination will be appointed the principals and alternates and will be permitted to take the Entrance Examinations for the Army and Navy Academies which will be held the second Tuesday in February for West Point and either February 18th or April 21st, 1920, for the Naval Academy.

The examinations will be confined to the residents of the First Congressional District comprising the counties of Cass, Cavalier, Grand Forks, Nelson, Pembina, Ransom, Ramsey, Richland, Sargent, Steele, Towner, Traill and Walsh.

The following is quoted from the requirements for admission to West Point: No candidate shall be admitted who is under 17 or over 22 years of age or less than 5 feet 4 inches in height at the age of 17, or 5 feet 5 inches in height at the age of 18 and upward or who is deformed or afflicted with any disease which would render him unfit for military service. Candidates must be unmarried."

For admission to the United States Naval Academy: "All candidates must be citizens of the United States and must at the time of their examination for admission, be between the ages of 16 and 20 years. A candidate is eligible on the day he becomes 16 and is ineligible on the day he becomes 21. Candidates must be unmarried."

Those who have heretofore been admitted to the Academies have set an especially high mark for North Dakota and it is the wish of Congressman Boer that this high standard be maintained and that those interested immediately write him, at the Capitol, Washington, D. C.

Among the successful candidates from our institution having obtained admission to these military institutions may be mentioned Samuel Heidner, Herman and Walter Halland, Houghton Harrington and Frank Henning.

SEVERAL INTERESTING BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Among the new books received the last few months, biography ranks first. There are four 1919

books among the number, which are especially timely.

Hyndman's "Life of Clemenceau" brings out a striking interpretation of contemporary French history with the "Tiger" and many other European figures in the heroic foreground.

Laughlin's "Foch the Man" is a popular compact summary of the public life of Foch from his boyhood to his triumph as leader of the Allied armies. Emphasizes the thorough military training of the masterful commander.

Parkman's "Fighters for Peace" contains popular brief biographies of twelve soldiers and statesmen prominent in the war.

Garland's "Son of the Middle Border" should be read by all interested in local history for the author depicts in easy-readable style his early life in Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakota. The writer is unusually successful in his portrayal of character.

Among the older works, is a 1915 book in 2 volumes dealing with the life of Lord Strathcona by Beckles Willson. This is a solid painstaking piece of work, important because it is the only authorized biography of Lord Strathcona and because it presents in full detail many leading developments in Canadian history.

"From Sail to Steam," contains reminiscences of Captain Mahan's naval career involving an informal history of the reconstruction in policy and equipment which our navy has undergone.

Trevelyan's "Garibaldi and the Thousand" is a dramatic account of one of the most romantic episodes in 19th century history. It is admirably written, and is based on official and unofficial evidence and a care-

Pres. Ladd is this week in attendance at the National Congress of Agricultural College and Experiment Station workers being held at Chicago. The Foot Standards committee, of which he is a member, will require his services the latter part of this week at Washington.

ful study of scenes.

"Heroes of Pioneering," by Edgar Sanderson contains true stories of the intrepid bravery and stirring adventures of the pioneer with uncivilized man, wild beasts and the forces of nature, in all parts of the world. The Public Speaking Department has recently purchased some standard biography of the great actors including individual biographies of Joseph Jefferson and Edwin Booth and collections on the lives of twelve great actors and twelve great actresses.

AT THE FRATERNITIES

Heidner surprised his brothers at the Theta Chi House Sunday by paying them a visit. He greeted them at the door with a box of cigars under his arm, thus making him doubly welcome, of course. Owen Lofthus was a Sunday visitor there, too, as were the Powers boys Friday.

"Doc" Winberg is still at the Alpha Kappa Phi House.

Hutzel Metzger of the Rhos is out again this week after a spell of sickness. His friends hope he will be able to "stay on the job" for the rest of the term.

William Mortenson of the Rho House left Monday morning for a three weeks' trip to Detroit, Mich., and Chicago. At the former place he will represent the Y. M. C. A. of the College at the International 'Y' conference being held there from the 19th to the 23rd; and from there will go to Chicago where he will represent the local chapter of the Alpha Zetas at their national conclave on the 26th to 28th. Bill says he will also "take in" the International Stock Show while in the Windy City, and may call back at the State College about the middle of December.

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REGARDING THAT STATE BONUS

The assignments of the state bonus money made out by many of our ex-soldier students have all been returned by the Adjutant General. He suggests a change in form, which requires the approval of President Ladd. This means a delay of a few days, since Dr. Ladd is now on a trip eastward and will not return till about the 22nd of November.

The Weekly Spectrum

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 o It is better that joy should o
 o be spread over all the day in o
 o the form of strength, than o
 o that it should be concentrat- o
 o ed into ecstasies, full of dan- o
 o ger, and followed by reac- o
 o tion.—Emerson. o
 o
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Reports from many institutions in the northwest would indicate that the Homecoming Days in those schools recently were great successes. The reason for those successes is due to the morale of the alumni of those schools—their love and respect for their Alma Mater. And the veneration an alumnus holds toward his Alma Mater is formed during his college days. Let you and I reflect—are we gaining for ourselves that true devotion and pride in our College which should be ours? Are we giving and working for our school in a way that will make us proud to acknowledge it in after life? Will you, as an alumnus, want to return to Homecoming Days here five years from now?

OPPORTUNITY

"Opportunity," says Mr. Dooley, "knocks at iv'ry man's dure wanst. On some men's it hammers till it breaks down th' dure, an' then it goes in an' wakes him up if he's asleep, an' afterwards it worruks f'r him as a night-watchman. On some men's dures it knocks and runs away, an' on th' dures iv some men it knocks an' whin they come out it hits thim over th' head with an axe. But iv'rywan has an opporchunity."

We are inclined to wonder if the old Activity Point System, so carefully worked out two years ago, would not be an excellent thing to resurrect and enforce this year—perhaps begun as a sort of New Year's Resolution this coming term. We fear a large number of

us would not feel at home for a time with so little to do, but believe we could adjust ourselves to the novel situation in time. Think it over, students.

The Coach wants you and me to take part in our share of the pre-Basketball training. He expects everyone able to be out in togs ready for the class games, and this is no unreasonable expectation. Show your spirit and willingness by trying it once. We should have some real class fights this year. Would such a prize as a Campus League Cup appeal to you?

COACH BORLESKE

Now that we have won the championship in football, it might be of interest to some of us to know something about the man who is responsible for it.

Coach Borleske comes from a family of athletes. His brother was the big man in Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, when Coach Borleske made his debut. He played football there during his Freshman year. In 1908 he entered Michigan University but the Freshman ruling prevented his playing on the Varsity team. However, he was an important factor in class athletics and was elected Captain of the class base ball team.

The following two years he made the Varsity team in both base ball and foot ball. He was selected as one of the ends of the "All Western Team." Those who have followed the annals of Michigan football may remember Coach Borleske as the man, who, during the last couple of minutes of play, carried the ball half the length of the field on two long passes for a touchdown and defeated the powerful Minnesota team 6 to 0 in 1910.

After graduation, Coach played professional base ball in the Texas Southern League for two years and the Brandon Manitoba league for one year.

During his Senior year at Michigan, he coached the Ann Arbor High School team. He then went to Portland, Oregon, where he coached the Lincoln High School team and incidently taught mathematics and chemistry for two years.

In 1917 he organized a company of Engineers and enlisted. He was sent to France and saw 14 months active service at the front. He was commissioned a captain and made athletic director of all engineering replacement units in France. Shortly before the armistice was signed he was ordered home as a military instructor. After being discharged he reenlisted and was made athletic director of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Later he was made assistant physical director of Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

The Athletic Board of the A. C. had Mr. Boleske brought to their attention by Capt. John R. Bender, director of athletics of the southern camps. Mr. Bertelme, assistant

coach at Michigan recommended Mr. Borleske very highly.

Coach has given us a taste of what to expect from now on, and we'll back him to the last ditch.

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

—oo—

The Fortieth Division, the Sunshine Division, left its home of sunshine in Southern California late in July. Every two hours a train of two companies left the city of tents in the greasewoods. There are a few incidents of our journey from Camp Kearney to Camp Mills, Long Island, that I will always remember.

Two o'clock in the afternoon our train pulled out of Camp toward Los Angeles. There along the sea coast, is perhaps the largest bean farm in the world. There were beans on every side. "There were beans from heer to the Pacific Ocean," Private Jones observed.

"I've seen beans in the army but this is the first time I ever saw the army in beans," remarked "Buck" Private Johnson.

"Beans, beans everywhere but not a drop to drink," mused "Top Soak" Baker who often thot in terms of drink. "They say we can have all we want when we get over there." The "M. P.'s" had caught him in civilian clothes in a San Diego saloon but he had escaped court-martial becaues he was a good fellow.

Weary of the hot arid Southwest, we were enjoying the ride thru pleasant shady forests of Arkansas. At a quiet little station where we stopped, we entered into conversation with a citizen who spied the company typewriter.

"What's that 'ere thing?" he inquired with great interest.

"Oh, that's one of our latest type of machine guns," answered the first sergeant in a frank and indifferent voice.

"Ah 'lowed it were," drawled the native.

Next morning we were awakened by wild screeching and tooting of whistles in East St. Louis. Bells and whistles of various tones from many factories kept up a hum-drum during the half hour that our train crept thru the city. Indianapolis and Erie greeted us similarly but less vigorously. The deep voice of the tugs and steamers made up the predominating feature of Erie's salutation.

In Cleveland we had cause to realize the meaning of the iron bars of censorship. Sergeant White had run away from his home in Cleveland and joined the army during the Mexican excitement. Within four blocks of his home, in the eastern part of the city, we detrained for an hour for a plunge in the lake; yet the sergeant, badly desiring to see his parents, was not permitted even to notify them of his presence in the city. We were forbidden to tell our organization to bystanders or to throw notes to the girls. Disobedience resulted in the blinds being closed on one coach and the dough-boys thereof "sat in darkness."

In Hoboken I was "taken down some" by a "G" Company "shave-tail" down from the roof of a box car. It happened that as we waited on the docks for a ferry to take us to Brooklyn several of us became over-curious for a view of the wonderful little town across the Hudson. We all saw the brass bars coming, but three of us saw them too late. We humbly gave him our names; therefore, we must be nameless.

It was past midnight when Company "F," tired from the eight days "drag," was given the privilege of unrolling its blankets on the bare earth floors of the tents at Camp Mills. Thus ended our journey across the Continent.

COMMISSIONER WORST

GREET'S OLD FRIENDS

—o—

The faculty and the older students were much pleased to see once more the familiar face of Dr. J. H. Worst on our campus Monday. Dr. Worst was on his way to Wahpeton, and will be in Fargo again the latter part of the week to attend the Masonic meetings.

WINTER

—o—

Bright are the cheeks of the girlies fair,
 Frosty their breath on the cold, clear air.
 The crisp snow rings neath flying feet,
 For Winter has come with his wonderous treat.
 Young hearts beat, nerves tingle and thrill
 At sight of prairies white and still.
 The season of sleigh bells and skating is here,
 The most joyful, "joyfulest" time of year.
 What if the wind is sharp and cold;
 The fire-side was made for the sick or old.
 Come out! for if your blood is red
 Snow and the north wind will hold no dread.
 Hurray! How can you miss the fun,
 Miss seeing the snow gems in the sun.

The Freshman Vets are starting work in the dissecting room this week and if any peculiar and offensive odors come from that quarter of the campus we may be well certain of whom to blame.

—THE—

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Happenings Around Us

After the return of Coach Borleske about the 25th of November, classes in boxing will be started under Neil Tierney. Schedules will be arranged with the Fargo Y. M. C. A. and Cathedral Club and, if possible, with the "U" and other colleges. The benefits of boxing to the individual are so well known that it will not be necessary to repeat them here. It is hoped that the classes will be filled up immediately. If you have a grudge against Tierney, here is a chance to even up.

The many friends of Louis Duermer will be pleased to learn of his steady improvement after the operation which he underwent last Friday at St. John's Hospital. His present condition is the unhappy combination of shrapnel and football. The first was received in France when he secured seventeen shrapnel wounds as souvenirs of the Germans. The latter is a souvenir of the memorable Nov. 1 when he made that famous run which beat the "U." Although badly crippled and barely able to stand, he appeared in uniform at the Fargo College game and waited to be sent in. The latest reports from the Hospital have it that he will not be out for two weeks yet. It will be with pleasure that the school will welcome him back to the campus. Speed it up nurse.

Walter Baumgartel was with us again the first of the week.

The second Kadona Dance will be given the 9th of December. The management expect to make this evening as pleasant as was the first two weeks ago.

For probably the first time in the history of the institution, the Hesperian Literary Society has a membership of twenty-seven. The limit for membership is thirty, so if any high school men wish to become members of a real live organization they'll have to get busy quick.

Any high school boy willing to do his part to keep the organization alive is welcome. The members this year are live workers. Slackers need not apply.

Aversion to change: "Why do you object to the League of Nations?"

"On musical grounds. After singing 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' all these years I don't want the mental effort of changing to 'Our countries, 'Tis of Those.'"

Miss Katharine Jensen gave a very interesting lecture on her experiences during her trip to Alaska at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening.

Two weddings of interest to A. C. students will take place November 29. One is that of Miss Edith Rusk and Mr. Ray Bolsinger, who are both former students of the Agricultural College. This will take place at the home of Miss Rusk in Fargo. Mr. Bolsinger is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Chi fraternities. The other wedding is that of Miss Mae Howe of Fargo and Mr. L. J. Stranahan, also of Fargo, which will take place at the Howe home on Fifth avenue south. Miss Howe is a member of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority and was for a time assistant instructor in the Sewing Department at the College.

CERES HALL

The lovely weather last week-end invited visitors, and several of the Ceres Hall girls entertained Sunday guests on the campus. Miss Beatrice Morris of Georgetown, Misses Katherine and Margaret Emos and Miss Minnie Kunkel of Munich visited Miss Mabel Burt. Miss Anna Jorgenson entertained Miss Anna Espeth of Folsen, N. D., and Mrs. C. M. Thomas of Aneta spent the day with her daughter, Mildred Thomas.

"Help! Ghosts!" Third floor was terrified by the shouts which rang out through Ceres Hall, Saturday night. Everyone rushed to rescue the fair lady from peril, while hurry-up calls were sent in to the police station, fire department and Red Cross Ambulance. Imagine the surprise and chagrin of a certain Miss Aageson when her ghost turned out to be only a dummy which some of her joke loving friends had fitted up as a mild surprise for her.

Last Thursday evening a number of Ceres Hall girls attended the Orpheum Theatre to see Madame Borgny Hammer in Ibsen's play, "The Master Builder."

Room 29 has recently been turned into an art studio. Those desiring work done may examine the samples which Dolores has finished. Said works of art were posed for last Sunday, and are reported as being real masterpieces.

Seventy-seven Ceres Hall boarders went in a body last Sunday morning to the First Methodist church

and helped make that class one of the largest Bible classes in the United States. The total attendance in the class was 258.

Misses Mildred and Mary Burke and Miss Marjorie Miller were among the guests at a slumber party in the home of Miss Vivian More of Fargo last Saturday night. It has been impossible to obtain any definite reports of the details of the affair, but it is said to have been a particularly thrilling occasion. For particulars, readers are referred to Claa Pearson.

Coasting is supposed to be a child's sport, but spectators say that Hamlet Larson and Alice Wolody seemed to be enjoying themselves at said spot last Sunday. (The spectators were also enjoying themselves). Perhaps Hamlet and Alice have reached the period of second childhood.

Miss Isabel Eaton of Fargo, who was formerly associated with Mrs. Randall at Monticello Illinois, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Randall recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis were also Ceres Hall visitors.

Miss Pearl Swanson was a week end visitor with Miss Hanna Eia at Moorhead.

Miss Clara Pearson entertained Misses Mildred and Mary Burke at dinner last Tuesday evening.

The first of a series of Ceres Hall social affairs was held last Friday evening when the girls were entertained in the gymnasium. An old-fashioned spelling bee was the chief amusement. Miss Ida Didier won the match. Informal dancing concluded the evenings fun.

Prof. McLaughlin of the Machine Shop force has been wearing his left thumb in a sling for the past week or so, said thumb having been somewhat shortened in life since its set-to with a set of gears.

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Our Winter Possibilities

The old-fashioned idea of winter as a time to hibernate beside the radiator, is fast giving way to the awakening knowledge, in some of our northern cities and colleges, that the reign of ice and snow brings with it as much outdoor pleasure and recreation as the summertime. For years the Canadian cities and colleges have been noted for their winter sports, and they have been one of the attractions and sights of interest for visitors there in the wintertime. Winter sports there have been highly developed and are a permanent organization.

In our own country, St. Paul, Minnesota, has been about the first city to use the winter snow and ice to her own advantage and pleasure. The winter of 1916 was the beginning of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, which was followed in 1917 by a much larger and more spectacular one. Since then the war broke into what promised to be an annual event. But no doubt now when pre-ture in carnival mood to thoughts established, St. Paul will once more The second annual winter carnival of her week of play amid the ice and snow.

The beginning of the St. Paul Winter Sports Carnival was the endeavor of ten citizens of St. Paul to do something to stimulate winter sports. It terminated in the selecting of H. P. Wickman, by the Association of Commerce, to organize St. Paul's first Winter Sports Carnival. The second annual winter carnival was a masterpiece of efficiency as to detail of organization. The people registering for costumes numbered 30,000, many from different parts of the country, and 40,000 visitors poured into St. Paul on Carnival Week. There were hockey matches, ski jumping contests, curling matches, snow-shoe races, pageants, parades and banquets, and the longest dog sled race ever held. We all remember the interest felt here and all over the country in that dog sled race. It was a week of royal holi-tion and team, work among them-tions learning the spirit of cooperation an dteam work among them-selves, through their efforts to play their part well in this great event. Portland, Oregon, advertises her roses in her celebrated annual Rose Festival. Why should not St. Paul or any city similarly located, advertise her advantages, even as to winter climate? The winter carnival there proved of great value in creating a spirit of civic pride, hospitality and democracy, as well as advertising the city in a wholesale way.

Dartmouth College, located at Hanover, N. Y., has been the first American college to develop winter sports to any great extent. As much is made of winter sports there as of football. Out-of-door inter-collegiate contests and activities on snow and ice are conducted on a definite organized basis. The Outing Club, founded in 1909-10, is one of Dart-

mouth's strongest institutions, and the annual winter carnival is an event of wide interest.

Several other eastern colleges are following in her footsteps, altho they are not as well organized yet, among them being Williams, University of Vermont, Colgate, Middlebury, Massachusetts, Cornell and Wisconsin. Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y., tho small, has plenty of spirit; she has an outing club and sends her men to winter meets in the northern region and each winter holds a meet of her own. The outing clubs comprise practically the entire student body, and all the work of interesting new students in the pleasure of the open country, conducting hiking trips and organizing carnivals come under their sole supervision. The carnivals develop enthusiasm for all forms of winter sports and are spectacular events.

As yet, there has been no definite organization devoted to encouragement of winter sports in the northwest. At Wisconsin University, the principal winter sports indulged in are skating and ice-boating, which last is a thrilling pastime, on Lake Mendota. But there is no special organization; it is individual, rather than team-work.

Winter sports especially adapted to this climate are skating, skiing, snow-shoing, tobogganning, tramping and camping, and the termination of all of these in winter carnivals and meets.

Outdoor winter sports would be important to both the city and college in developing community and college spirit. They would also be highly beneficial to the general health of both. Testimony of physical directors at universities in Canada, where the longer reign of winter makes out-door play a necessity, shows that winter sports have a highly beneficial effect upon physical efficiency.

At present, in Fargo, there is practically no outdoor recreation when the automobile season is over. The Park Commission has made an effort to stimulate interest in skating by the skating carnival held for the past two years on New Year's Day, but it has always lacked, on the whole, the hearty support and interest of Fargo citizens. Why could not this carnival be an annual event, but on an enlarged plan, both as to scope of activities and proportions, with the support and participation of the main body of Fargo citizens?

At the Agricultural college, the college spirit for the winter months can find expression in only a few basket-ball games, played indoors. If an outing club, such as that of Dartmouth, were formed, what a stimulus to college life and spirit during the long winter months, as well as the furnishing of recreation, amusement and fresh air, which means health.

The climate here is surely no

more severe than that of our Canadian neighbors, or any other northern cities, St. Paul for instance. The expense would not necessarily need to be great, as the main factors, ice and snow, are to be had freely in this northland of ours. Many things which could be done require little more than warm clothing and willingness. The gain in health and spirits would be great.

This is an undeveloped field of great possibilities, the importance of which is just beginning to be felt by a few.

—Mary J. Green.

A MODERN DRAMA

The Hero: Wher is the che-i-ld, Oswald?

The Villain: I have him in my custody.

The Hero: And the papers, what have you done with them?

The Villain: I have them at the blacksmith shop.

The Hero: You are having them forged, then? Curses!

The Villain: No, I am having them filed.

Nebraska Awgwan.

CASTALIANS ENTERTAIN

Friday, November fourteenth, the Castalian Literary Society gave an informal party for the Hesperians, in the Music Hall. The evening was spent informally in playing games and dancing, after which light refreshments were served. The hall was prettily decorated in green and yellow. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Mary Green and Mr. Homer Sands chaperoned the party. The next regular meeting of the Castalians will be held Friday night,

and all high school girls are invited to come and join.

Next Tuesday night the Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present the picture "Winning His Wife" in the Little Country Theatre at seven o'clock. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged.

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THREE SOCIETY EVENTS

The all-college party given Saturday evening in the armory was well attended as about two hundred couples enjoyed dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Frappe and wafers were served during the evening. Credit for the success of the party is due Hugh Trowbridge, commissioner of social affairs.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will be host next Friday evening at a dancing party to be given in the armory. This will be an all-college party. Formal dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue till 11:30.

The first cadet hop of the year was well attended Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. Doc Putnam's band, with its usual pep, furnished the music. It is to be hoped that these informal parties continue as they give more opportunity to get acquainted than the more formal ones do.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club is putting on some very entertaining programs every Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theatre. The programs consist of a movie and a one-act play each evening. Last Tuesday evening the Welsh play, "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," was staged. The cast of characters was as follows:

- Annie Dalben—Amy Euren.
 - David Dalben—Harry Hoffman.
 - A pastor—Clarence Dragger.
 - Lowrie Prichard—Mayre Healy.
 - Quato Prichard—Percy Eddy.
- The movie was "The Inner Ring," featuring William Courtenay.

Miss Adah Meadows of the Home Economics department attended the State Convention of Education at Minot last week.

"Y. W." OCTET FORMED

The Y. W. C. A. has recently organized an octet under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Williams. This certainly is a step forward for the association as it will enable the program committee to plan better programs than ever.

Last Wednesday Miss Tunell, our field secretary, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Next Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will have a joint meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building. This will be a special Thanksgiving meeting and promises to be unusually good, so be sure to come.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the advisory board at an afternoon tea in the new Y. M. C. A. room. The time was spent informally in getting acquainted. The new advisory board consists of the following members. Mrs. I. W. Smith, Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, Miss Adah Lewis, Mrs. Cap. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Christensen, and Miss Harriet Pearson.

The Y. W. C. A. has decided to send three delegates to the Student Volunteer conference in De Moines, Iowa this winter. Mrs. I. W. Smith will attend the same conference as a representative of the faculty. The

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.

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student delegates have not been named yet but are sure to be peppy ones.

Last Tuesday night the advisory board met to discuss plans for their next financial campaign. They are planning to finance the Des Moines delegation and so deserve loyal support from every faculty member and student on the campus.

Next Monday the cabinet will meet with Mrs. C. A. Williams to do sewing for the charity organizations of the city. There is always need for help and every girl should find it a pleasure to do her bit for those less fortunate than she.

OUR BAND AT CONVOCATION

The College Cadet Band produced the chief attraction at Convocation last Monday morning when they rendered an excellent musical program. The band is giving us some music at this time not ordinarily rendered as well even in the winter term. In view of a recent editorial comment by our contemporary, "The Student" at the University, the State College can well claim the best band at any state institution in North Dakota. The following is the concert put on by the Cadet Band:

- The Star Spangled Banner Key
- Overture, "Lustspeil" Keler-Bela
- Morceau, "A Bowl of Pansies"
- Reynard
- Selections from Musical Romance
- "Some Time" Friml
- A Plantation Patrol "Ole South"
- Zamecnik
- March "Royal Scotch Highlanders"
- King
- The Yellow and the Green.

SON OF FIRST PRESIDENT VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. Basil Stockbridge of Atlanta, Ga., was a campus visitor on Friday the 14th inst. Mr. Stockbridge is a son of Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, first president of the institution, and he has not been in Fargo since 1893. He is practicing law in Atlanta, where his father and mother are living. His father is editor of a

large Agricultural paper published in Atlanta. Mr. Stockbridge was deeply interested in the growth of the school and in the many changes since he was here. The Administration building is the only building on the campus which he remembers. Dr. Ladd, Dean Waldron, Bolley and Keene, and Prof. McArdle are the only members of the faculty who were here when he left Fargo. The student enrollment at that time was less than 100.

See Dragert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

Mechanics in Medicine.

The value of mechanics in medicine has been amply demonstrated and the science of healing is coming to regard with increasing favor the aid offered by mechanical devices. The physician, in private practice, finds it incumbent to meet the advance made by institutions and the result is that the office of the modern physician is coming more and more to resemble a machine shop, just as the hospitals and sanatoriums are being gradually converted into health factories.

Manna, or gaz, is a white glutinous substance popularly identified with the manna of the Scriptures, which is found upon the branches and leaves of trees in Persia, particularly of the tamarisk, where it is said to be deposited by a small, pale-green insect. The natives scrape it off the leaves and make it sometimes into a paste, but more often into a sweetmeat called gezangebin, which, although cloying to the palate, is agreeable to the taste, resembling a superior and less sticky form of nougat.

College Days Not Wasted.
"Has your college education been of any practical value to you?" "You bet it has! If it wasn't for my experience in track athletics I'd have to leave my house five minutes earlier every morning in order to catch the 7:58," replied the commuter.—Michigan Awgwan.

Matter of Business.
Uncle Carl paid his two little nephews 1 cent a day each for waking him at seven each morning. One Saturday night he retired at a late hour, but was awakened at seven Sunday morning by the boys. When asked why they disturbed him they said: "We need the money."

Way of Brothers' Wives.
Each brothers' wife thinks that all the other brothers' wives have everything they want.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

For Whooping Cough.
The painful paroxysms which mark this disease can often be relieved by breathing the fumes of turpentine and carbolic acid.

Son of the Gods.
It does not make much difference what instrument a son of the gods sings to, so long as it fits his song, writes Harriet Monroe. He may cut his own reed by the river, or find an old violin in a junk shop, or play the church organ, or pound the bass drum, or whisper through the elusive piccolo—anything so long as he chooses the right mood for his lingering or leaping or dancing words, the right music for the feeling that outruns them.

Same Old Stuff.
A letter from a Babylonian master to his servant 2300 years before Christ, has been translated at the University of Pennsylvania. An accurate report of its contents has not yet reached this office, but this is the tenor of it: "My Good Man: Owing to the present high prices in raw materials, and incidentally the consequent expenses of operation, it is impossible at present to give you the increase in salary you asked for. Do not despair, however. Good service never goes unrewarded.—The Boss."

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OH FUDGE

We have adopted as our motto a slogan which is much in vogue at Ceres Hall: "Work like Helen B. Happy."

OUR NEW NAME

Relative to the agitation to have the name of this institution changed, here's a new one: A few days ago, one of our students received a letter addressed to him at the "Non-partisan College." Here boy, page Mr. Townley.

(IM) PERTINENT QUERY

While we are ready to admit that Marie is always Early, isn't it going rather too far to say that Elmer is always a Darling?

SHOULD BE STRAPPED

Solomon the Second remarks: "When a man falls for a girl he usually breaks." Yea, verily, Brother Sol. It's never very long before he's busted.

AFTER THE QUIZ

(Apologies to Edward Laska)

I've got the blues,
I've got the blues,
I've got the mathematics blues.
No high marks, my soul to cheer
Goodby, record, o'er you I must shed a tear.
So long, average, so long now
I should have had a pony to tell me how.
Blues—I've got the blues.
My standing I shall surely lose!
Lordy, Lordy, tests are—well,
You know I don't have to tell,
But I've got the mathematics blues.
Some blues!

WHY, DOCTOR

Prof. Gotteschalk: This week we finish the gases and next week we will start on liquids. You will find this not quite so dry as what you have been studying.
Thass all.
STUB (Nutty? Gosh, I dunno.)

EXTRA! CERES MAIDENS UNLOAD TEAMSTER!

Last Sunday afternoon five dainty, lissome inmates of Ceres Hall wandered forth in quest of adventures to relieve the dread monotony of existence. In front of the College Grocery they spied an innocent-looking rosy-cheeked driver in a bob-sled. He was perched on the front end of a long plank, the other end of which protruded well out at the rear of the sled; besides all this he had nice teeth and friendly eyes. "Aha! He shall be our victim!" cried the frolicsome five, "For is not our chief mission in life to addle man's pate and upset him in every possible way?"
So saying they, one by one, draped themselves with languid and languishing grace over the upper surface of the protruding board. Said board without hesitation obeyed the physical law for such cases made and provided and just as the last

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maiden seated herself the front end of the plank reared precipitately skyward, tossing the obliging driver into a nice, soft, slushy snowbank, from which after much screaming and many apologies the Five Fair Ones finally extracted him.

We are not at liberty to disclose the identity of the winsome tricksters owing to the threatening power of woman suffrage, an sech like.

ADDITIONS TO THE BAND

Corporal Harris Peterson, first chairman in the trombone section for the last three years, has been helping the band out lately. Harris intends to return to school after Christmas and he will certainly do his part to fill up the slip horn section.

Ordner Trom, solo cornetist of two years ago, and Halvor Haertsgard, tuba player for the last few years, expect to return to school after Christmas. These men will prove valuable additions to the cornet and bass sections of the band. Trom has been working in a drug store at Kindred. Heartsgard has been playing tuba in an army band.

Band at Masonic Temple

On Thursday, November 20, the Cadet Band is to play a concert at the Masonic Temple, and incidentally to enjoy the Scottish Rite Banquet.

Girls' Glee Club Reorganized

The Treble Clef Club, which has been inactive during the last year, has been reorganized under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Moore. The girls are working hard and are planning on a very successful year.

"Father," asked the small boy, of an editor, "is Jupiter inhabited?"
"I don't know, my son," was the truthful answer.

"Father, are there any sea serpents?"

"I don't know, my son."
"Father, what does the North Pole look like?" But alas! again the answer: "I don't know, my son."

At last, in desperation, he inquired with withering emphasis:

"Father, how did you ever get to be an editor?"

CADET HOPS AGAIN

The first Cadet Hop of the year occurred last Friday afternoon, in the armory. A large number were in attendance, and everyone seemed to have had an excellent time. It is hoped the College can have as many of these social affairs as conditions will permit this year, (every Friday is the scheduled time). The Col-

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lege Band will furnish the music for this hour and a half of fun each week. Meet your classmates once a week, anyway.

OUR LAST GAME

Maybe we couldn't put it across
Maybe the top of the score was loss
But if someone asks you
Just say with a grin,
"Did A. C. fight? I'll say she did!
That part of the game we always win."

What if our score was only naught
They'll have to admit the A. C.
fought.

You bet your life the boys were there
Played the game and worked like sin.

Did A. C. fight? I'll say she did.
Even at the game we didn't win.
Puss—23.

Bill: Say! Ja ever dance with my girl?

Archie: Naw! But I had my foot run over by a tractor once!

Garrick

Today

MARGUERITE CLARK

—in—

"GIRLS"

Monday and Tuesday

ELSIE FERGUSON

—in—

A SOCIETY EXILE

Wednesday and Thursday

BRYAN TWASHBURN

—in—

WHY SMITH LEFT HOME